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P.D. WANTS.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1913.

In the Procession

Ahead of the band leading the line  
and pointing the way to prosperity are  
P.D. Wants.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## GROVER CLEVELAND

"THE MOST DISTINGUISHED PRIVATE CITIZEN IN THE WORLD"

## AT THE DEDICATION

"Most Distinguished Private Citizen in the World," While in Hands of His St. Louis Friends, Showed Blandness and Mellow Good Nature, Rather Than Strenuousity.

Grover Cleveland came to St. Louis as a private citizen. He received such an ovation as is usually accorded only to Presidents. He was introduced by Senator Carter as "the most distinguished private citizen" on dedication day.

Every glimpse of him from Wednesday afternoon to Saturday morning started a cheer, and, whenever opportunity offered, men, women and children followed him to shake his hand.

The former President enjoyed it. He was never too tired, and he declined none. A broad smile, gathering in wrinkles which closed his eyes, suffused his face whenever a handshaking period was on.

The people enjoyed it because there were no detectives to bother them. They felt as if they were greeting an old friend, and there was none of the formality which goes with greeting a President.

"Mr. Cleveland is getting to be the grand old man of the United States," said a World's Fair official. "He is happy in the love of a nation. That has been proven beyond a doubt."

**Broad in Mind and Body.**  
Cleveland is broad from head to foot, as his mind as well as his body. Breadth of mind came out when he talked to me capitalists and laborers both admit that they are not in a. That will help in settling disputes as long as they have differences one be in the wrong, and in a spirit of eas they should remember that fact.

Head is broad and heavy. His face a wide expanse. His expression is a combination of the lion and the eagle. In you see one view of him, you think he massive head of the lion. When you another, you think of the powerful and sharp eye of the eagle.

His neck is thick and short, indicating power, and his shoulders are broad. His Prince Albert coat looks square. It is as far through his body at one point as the other.

He wears broad trousers, the width of a sailor's at the bottom, and the same width at the knee. A tailor would call them baggy.

His shoes are broad-toed and very easy. Cleveland does not wear a high polish them. They have flat extension soles, and you can see that he stands firm.

Taken all in all there are few curves about the former President and few angles well. In silhouette he is a big rectangle with a smaller one on top, the smaller one his head and his hat.

**Agreeable Names.**  
The former President was in Cleveland Friday after-

I met you, Mr. Cleveland, when's convention in '88," leader.

replied Mr. Cleveland, "I remember you tell me where Hayes is leader had forgotten Hayes, leader and stuttered. Finally he I believe he's in Michigan."

after him very well," said the resident. "He was at the con-

**Reversed Old Proverb.**  
Cleveland turned a joke on Festus, a who presided at the Civic Federation Friday, when Mr. Wade shably not soon forget.

Cleveland made the first address of the day. After half a dozen persons

had talked Mr. Wade called on Oscar Straus.

"We always save the best till the last," remarked Mr. Wade in introducing Mr. Straus.

"That's right, you did it, Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Cleveland, just loud enough to be heard. "I'll first always."

Mr. Wade stammered and then laughed. Mr. Cleveland laughed and the audience applauded the stroke.

**Most Distinguished Citizen.**  
Mr. Cleveland was the central figure in a meeting of distinguished men when the Civic Federation convened.

The little chapel in the Administration building contained not more than 150 persons, but the proportion of famous men was greater than at any other gathering during the dedication.

But Mr. Cleveland was the center of attention. Men, known and unknown, climbed over chairs after adjournment, to greet him, and every speaker referred to him as the "most distinguished private citizen."

In the gathering, besides Mr. Cleveland, were Senator M. A. Hanna, John Mitchell, leader of the Pennsylvania miners; Lewis Nixon, once president of Turnaway, and now head of the shipbuilding trust; Oscar Straus, father of the Civic Federation, and former minister to Turkey; Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal Church; Father Phelan, representing Archbishop Keane; United States Judge Thayer, whose decision knocked out the Morgan-Hill mine; for plans; President Francis of the Exposition and a score of prominent lawyers, business men and national labor leaders.

**Not Built for a Guard.**  
Mr. Cleveland does not fit in well with a bodyguard.

He and the guard together leave the impression that he could get along better without it.

Apparently nothing can resist him when he wants to go or make him go when he wants to stay. That is his firmness, which some have called stubbornness.

Jefferson O'Grady tried to form a circle about him and get him through the crowd in the Liberal Arts building Friday, but the crowd wanted to shake hands, and so did Mr. Cleveland.

Consequently he shook hands. For 500 feet we walked in the center of a crowd, shaking hands at every step.

The guards cleared away, but the people fell right back into the way, and the result was that about 50 persons separated Mr. Cleveland from his guards.

But he had no difficulty in getting along. He went as fast as he wanted to.

When he started forward the crowd knew he meant to go and fell back. He started with a firmness that meant business, as if the crowd was so much water. He didn't go fast, but just steadily. The secret of it was that he didn't hesitate or dodge about.

Mr. Francis and half a dozen other prominent men tried at first to help the guard, but finally gave up and fell back laughing. They saw that Mr. Cleveland was going to shake hands, and they let him shake.

**Won't Talk Third Term.**  
Former President Cleveland has nothing to say about running for President again. He is seemingly impervious to all remarks on the subject.

Three hundred men at the dinner to the press sang "Four more years of Grover; then we'll be in clover," to him, but he never even smiled.

The only indication that he was the man referred to was that he rose and bowed



EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AS HALF A MILLION PERSONS SAW HIM IN ST. LOUIS LAST WEEK

in response to the ovation.

When he began to speak he never mentioned the presidency except to relate some of his experiences while he was "holding down the job," as he expressed it.

The nearest he came to expressing himself on the third term proposition was when an excited old woman shook hands with him and said:

"We'd like to have you for President again."

"Yes," replied Mr. Cleveland, in an interrogative tone, "but don't you think two terms will do?"

Shakes Hands With Babies.

Mr. Cleveland was careful not to neglect the babies while he was in St. Louis.

While he and Mr. Francis were working their way through the crowd in the Liberal Arts building, Friday, the former President caught sight of a mother holding her baby as high as she could.

He had almost passed her, but he stopped.

Talks of Everything Except Third Term Proposition, Makes Friends of Children and Is Reconciled With Mark Hanna and Washington Correspondents.

"Wait a minute," said he. "I want to shake hands with this baby."

He patted the child on the cheek and shook hands with the mother.

"You're an expert on babies, I believe," said Mr. Francis as they started on.

"You bet I am," replied Mr. Cleveland, and then the crowd laughed.

**Speech Without Hearers.**  
Determination and serenity characterized everything the former president did while he was in St. Louis.

He spoke for an hour to 20,000 people Thursday and his words could not be heard 10 feet away from him.

That, however, did not disturb him. He had a speech to make and he made it. He knew it was useless to try to still the great crowd, which filled the Liberal Arts building.

The only thing left to do was to keep talking.

Mr. Cleveland did not shout or yell or gesture. He read his address in an even tone, as if he were addressing a court.

He was apparently oblivious of the fact that 20,000 persons were trying vainly to hear him.

Sometimes they cheered. They knew not why, neither did he, and he kept right on to talking.

"He's like Grant," remarked a man who sat near him. "That's the spirit of the 'fight it out if it takes all summer' message. And that's the spirit of Cleveland. You can't frustrate him when he's got a thing to do."

**Carter Had to Sit Down.**  
Former President Cleveland made Chairman Carter of the federal commission sit down twice during the dedicatory exercises Thursday.

Each time he supplemented words with the gentle pressure of his hand on the chairman's breast.

Chairman Carter presided over the exercises and introduced Mr. Cleveland, who made an address after President Roosevelt.

As the former President arose the great audience of 20,000 people stood up to cheer him.

Mr. Carter mounted a chair to encourage the ovation.

Mr. Cleveland remained motionless for a minute, and then turned half around, catching Mr. Carter waving his handkerchief wildly.

The former President shook his head warningly and said: "You sit down." At the same time he gave the chairman a gentle shove and his eyes twinkled in fun.

Mr. Carter sat down as ordered, but the cheering continued. Then he got up to try and quiet it.

Mr. Cleveland repeated his command and administered the shove again.

Mr. Carter sat down to stay, and the amusement on the former President's face started the uproar all over again.

**Plain Citizen Among Diplomats.**  
Mr. Cleveland was the plain American citizen among all the glitter of the diplomatic corps Friday.

Dressed in a Prince Albert coat and black trousers, wearing a low turndown collar and a small black tie, he stood out in simple relief among the richly dressed diplomats and their wives.

In contrast with him were their silks and satins, their jewels and rare lace and even their nervous, haughty manners.

**Hanna as Arbitrator.**  
Neither a capitalist nor a labor leader would be likely to suggest an old-time rival to arbitrate a dispute to which he was a party.

This, however, is what Mr. Cleveland did. He suggested Mark Hanna as a member of a committee to arbitrate between him and the press of the United States.

Senator Hanna, national manager of the Republican party, and Mr. Cleveland sat side by side like two old cronies at the meeting of the Civic Federation Friday and were again together at a dinner in the evening.

Each applauded the other's address, and when Hanna announced that he was not going to make any confessions, as the former President had done, the former President himself enjoyed the joke.

He laughed heartily at it and when Senator Hanna sat down Mr. Cleveland winked a wink at him that would have put Gov. Dockery to flight.

**No Strenuousity.**  
Mr. Cleveland is a man of few gestures.

He is not strenuous in his movements. He does not sweep the air in broad circles with his coat sleeves and jump up and down.

Just one kind of gesture punctuated his addresses in St. Louis, and that was a cartwheel movement of the right arm, doubled up so that his hand performed a little circle around his heart.

This gesture is like the movement of the short walking beam on a small engine. It is powerful and carries meaning, but it takes up very little room.

**Only Surrender Recorded.**  
Grover Cleveland surrendered but once, and that was Friday night at the World's Fair dinner to the newspaper men of the large cities.

Chairman Carter of the Federal World's Fair commission is authority for this statement.

"Nobody ever accused Grover Cleveland of having a gelatinous backbone," said Mr. Carter. "He never surrendered before, and I have always thought he never would."

"No brave of the western prairie ever took a greater scalp than that which has been taken tonight."

Mr. Carter was addressing the guests at the newspaper dinner, following Mr. Cleveland, who had just made a humorous confession and asked the forgiveness of the press.

Mr. Cleveland's confession had brought out wild applause and Chairman Carter's shot renewed it.

**Let Friends Cheer Him.**  
Former President Cleveland was "in the hands of his friends" while in St. Louis.

He allowed himself to be taken about with them wherever they pleased, and he enjoyed it all. A smile continually played over his heavy features, no matter how hard he was working.

World's Fair officials and personal friends were continually taking him here and there. They led him upstairs and downstairs; they drove him hither and yon.

He never thwarted their plans. He was in their hands. He met their friends and said a pleasant word. There was no end to his pleasant words, and they nearly always caused a laugh.

"Mr. Cleveland has reached that side of life where his feeling is mellow," said an old acquaintance. "He harbors no jealousies or dislikes. He has a big heart which loves thousands, and he is happy to go about, as he has in St. Louis, meeting old friends and new and letting them do the steering."

## ROSE MARION'S REFLECTIONS ON ODDITIES OF DEDICATION WEEK

Happy Bride Was One of the Features and in Fact Women Played a Very Prominent Part in the Incidents of the Week.

BY ROSE MARION.

Section No. 13 of the Liberal Arts building as filled. Newspaper men, and women connected with newspapers by marriage or otherwise, were awaiting the opening of a dedication program.

Some restless persons stood up. The shion proved as contagious as measles, as whole section mounted their chairs. A w of men half way back concluded that using would only do for those in the y from row—the others would have their re shut out.

My sat down and decided that every else should do likewise. They began calling, "Ladies, please sit down." Most the women standing sat down. So did a ber of men. Then the reformers called, "The ladies stand up." That struck only a few remained standing, was a woman some distance in front center. No one was standing near

ill figure in a blue cloth gown be a target of remarks, various and seen your hat," one man an, "you may sit down now." "I don't want you," said another, "sit give some one else a chance." man is blue turned about and her critic. Her glance was not was cold and hard down. So did a w of men. Then the reformers called, "The ladies stand up." That struck only a few remained standing, was a woman some distance in front center. No one was standing near

IN THE POINT OF VIEW.

"It was simply awful," Hans

to love and beauty," self-liquored the philosopher among the waiting ones.

**PROF. WOODWARD AWED POLICE-MAN.**  
There was a break in the military parade.

### PRESIDENT FRANCIS PRESENTED LOVING CUP AT PRESS BANQUET

Gift Was Purchased Out of Fund Started by the Post-Dispatch.

A pleasant incident of the dinner to the visiting members of the press in the Hall of Congresses Friday night was the presentation to President David R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of the beautiful loving cup given him by thousands of citizens, through subscriptions in the Post-Dispatch, as a token of their appreciation of his brilliant achievements for St. Louis and the World's Fair during his European trip.

On the return of President Francis from Europe the people of St. Louis expressed their appreciation of his services in various ways. There was a public reception, a dinner by the mayor and other expressions of public esteem. One of the most significant of these was a subscription through the Post-Dispatch for a loving cup. Each contribution was limited to 5 cents, the Post-Dispatch, in order that it might be a purely popular gift, refusing to accept more than this from one person.

There were thousands of contributions. Many were dimes, nickels and pennies; many were from children. The contributions represented all ages and conditions of life. Many were accompanied by letters, expressing appreciation and esteem. The gift, therefore, was a genuine expression of the esteem of the people of St. Louis for President Francis and their appreciation of his eminent and valuable public services, the special occasion being his work in Europe.

The cup is a beautiful work of art. It is of solid silver, standing on an ornate pedestal, being especially made by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. The design is graceful and the cup massive. This inscription is engraved on one side:

"Presented to David Rowland Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, by the people of St. Louis as a token of their appreciation of his eminent public services to the Exposition and the city of St. Louis."

The crowds at King's highway and Lindell boulevard were becoming unmanageable. A company of Missouri soldiers were detailed to keep order on one side of the street. A sergeant and two officers were trying to keep the line straight on the

other side.

They were making a strong effort to keep the crowd from entering Forest Park by way of Lindell boulevard.

Just as soon as the line would get in kind of order, persons would come wa'king

back the street. The officers drove them back first with requests, later with canes.

"If I only had horse feet," said Policeman No. 44 as he watched a cavalryman clear the way with little effort, "I might be able to do something with this crowd. As it is, I'd rather be back with my men on the levee."

The parade advanced until an ammunition wagon stood before his particular crowd. In the hull he took time to listen to the question of a little woman who wanted to know if there were sandwiches in the wagon.

"No," said the policeman, "that's where the bullets are the thickest."

His rest was not for long. The parade went on and with it came the crowd. He raised his cane many times to send back boys who tried to force their way in front of women.

For a time his order was perfect. Men and boys fled at the point of his stick.

Down the street came Prof. Calvin W. Woodward of Washington University. He looked at neither policeman nor soldiers. He seemed unconscious that he was breaking rules.

His familiar figure was recognized by the St. Louis students fixed things. They dressed warmly. Then they and their policeman. "That's a proposition. I'll not backbite," he remarked. Prof. Woodward walked on past toward the future home of his university unhindered.

Not a person objected at the recognition the policeman gave to one of St. Louis' ablest men.

**THE BROTHERS LOANED THEIR OVERCOATS.**  
They were from the southland where the flowers have been blooming these many weeks. There was a family party—a father, mother, two daughters and three sons.

Two of the boys are students at a St. Louis university. The women of the family came to the dedication wearing summer garments. They had no others to wear, and dedication day proved to be cold.

They went to the parade. They shivered and shook as flowers do in the early spring time when the winter winds come back for a blow or two.

They were to go out to the dedication service. They didn't quite see how they could

brother gave their overcoats to their sisters and mother.

All through the afternoon and evening the stylishly gowned women walked about with "Benjamin" instead of raglan. But they were quite willing to barter pride for warmth.

**FORGOT THE VILLAIN FOR THE CAPTAIN.**  
The carriage bearing the President and other notables had just passed King's highway on the morning of Dedication day. In the crowd that bounded the north side of the street each person was trying to make his way to the front, except two women.

They were standing on wooden chairs at the back of the crowd. Their elevation gave them a view of those who passed. They could even look down the street and see some of the procession that was making its way toward them.

They smiled when they heard the woman below them say:

"All I can see is the cabbies!"

But their smiles soon faded and allowed their mouths to express another emotion.

A man came from a near-by stand and demanded the chairs.

"We paid a quarter for them," explained the tall woman.

"Can't help it," "they're mine," responded the man, "and I haven't seen the money."

"We got them from a woman back there," answered the little woman, and her tone was not sweet. "She said they belonged to her. We'll not give them to you unless you give us our quarter."

"They're my chairs," persisted the man. "The procession is nine-tenths of the law."

quoted the small woman.

The tall woman got down, but the little one stayed in her place. The man took the vacant chair away with him, making no further paucity about the other one.

"The villain!" said the little woman. "Didn't he act villainous? Come on up and stand on my chair, dear."

The tall woman accepted the invitation. "Let's scratch all the paint we can off this chair," suggested the little woman. "That's the way to get even. Dear me I wish I'd let you talk to him."

They forgot the villain when a par uliar cavalry company led by Capt. A. went by. The were so busy waving at dear captain



LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT FRANCIS

estal, being especially made by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. The design is graceful and the cup massive. This inscription is engraved on one side:

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## ARD. GIBBONS AT COLLEGE CHURCH

Head of American Catholic Hierarchy to Officiate at Mass.

AUSTRALIAN BISHOP WILL PREACH FESTIVAL SERMON

Two Visiting Dignitaries, With Archbishop Kain, Honored by the Faculty and Students of C. B. C.

Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore, head of the Roman Catholic Church in America, will officiate at mass in St. Francis Xavier's Church, the College Church, at 10:30 this morning.

The ceremony will be solemn high mass, in which Cardinal Gibbons will officiate in copious, magnificent vestments. Others officiating in the service will be Rev. John Cunningham, S. J., celebrant; Rev. Thomas Wallace, S. J., deacon; Mr. William A. Bennett, S. J., sub-deacon; and John M. Farrell, master of ceremonies. Prof. A. A. Weisenfeld will direct the choir in Gullman's mass.

The occasion is the feast of the patronage of St. Joseph, an occasion that has always been an important one with the College Church, and the usual day of confirmation. This year the confirmation was delayed several weeks and will be celebrated by D. D. bishop of Rockhampton, Queensland, Coadjutor Archbishop Glennon as his first ceremony in St. Louis.

Received by C. B. C. Students.

Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Higgins were visitors at Christian Brothers' College yesterday morning and were accorded a rousing reception by the students.

When they arrived at the entrance they found the students in line waiting for them, carrying candles and banners. The visitors were escorted to the college grounds, where a reception was held. Cardinal Gibbons made a short address and congratulated St. Louis on the magnificent college.

He said in part:

"What is the greatest want of the present time is a problem in which you are interested. If I were asked if more churches are the greatest want of the present time I would say, while churches are essential and necessary, they are not the most essential present requirement.

"Our forefathers were able to worship God without churches in the catacombs of Rome. More recently in Ireland and other countries, where there were no churches or schools, the priests kept alive the observance of the Christian worship and taught the people.

"Neither more churches nor more schools is the great need of the present time. Nor are hospitals and asylums the great need, for, desirable as they are, they are but evidence of the growth of the spirit of Christianity and civilization.

Men Are Needed of Present Time.

"The need of the times is men—conscientious men, who value principle more than property; men who seek to please God more than to please men."

## OFFERS OF ADOPTION BY DAUGHTER OF MRS. GREEN

Two Wealthy Families Seek Child of Mother Who Masqueraded as a Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., May 2.—The little Miss Carroll Green, the 14-year-old daughter of the late Mrs. Fred Green, alias Aaron Barque, who, being a woman, played the part of a man for 13 years without ever being suspected until the fact was revealed on her deathbed, has had two offers of adoption into wealthy families.

A letter was received yesterday by Postmaster Virgil Bacon from the wife of the president of the Armour Bank of St. Louis, who proposes to adopt her.

A communication has also been received from a wealthy family in Pennsylvania, who also desire to adopt her.

As she has some money left her by her mother, and is now almost grown, it is hardly probable that she will accept any such proposition, but will continue her residence where she now is.



MISS CARROLL GREEN.

## HILPRECHT MADE LOVE BY CABLE

Famous Scientist, Taken Ill in the Orient, Lost no Time Thereby.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., May 2.—The story of Prof. Herman V. Hilprecht's courtship of Mrs. W. H. H. Robinson, whom he married last week, was told yesterday by himself. It was largely a romance of cable messages, sent to this city from Constantinople, after the professor had been taken ill there, in consequence of his exhausting experience lecturing in Germany during the winter.

"I received many invitations to lecture," said the professor, "which I could not decline. Then came Delitach's attack upon my archeological conclusions in connection with the Nippur discoveries, and the consequent controversy. The strain nearly broke me down as I found when I had reached Constantinople, where I went to obtain the permission of the Turkish government for our next Philadelphia expedition to Nippur."

"While I was in Constantinople I was ill to write to my friends here. My acquaintance with Mrs. Robinson had begun in the previous September, on board ship, while we were crossing the ocean. But it was love at first sight. We have much in common. She is devoted to music, which is one of my great passions, and is an accomplished linguist. She is the most cultured woman I have ever met. Our marriage was to have taken place earlier, but that was prevented by my illness. When I could not write I cabled from Constantinople to Mrs. Robinson, and it was arranged that I was to return to Philadelphia and we were to be married as soon afterwards as possible."

"We shall go to Europe early this summer and will pass some weeks there before I start for Nippur. I hardly think that I will take any more time on the expedition. I do not think it proper to subject her to the discomfort and danger to which a woman might be exposed under such circumstances."

So Absorbing.

"You have really made quite an impression on me," said the blushing bride.

## FOLK NAMED AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Frank P. Walsh, Leader of Jackson County Democracy, Says Ring Rule Must Give Way.

CALLS STONE "STALL" FOR ANTI-ALUM TRUST

Legislative boodle revelations have reached a climax in the affairs of the Democratic state organization, and the removal of the present machine must give way to new policies, according to Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, the most conspicuous leader of the Democracy in western Missouri.

The Lowell case and the disclosures growing out of the alum scandal have created new issues, so Mr. Walsh and other Democratic managers think, and sentiment is growing in favor of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk as the logical candidate for governor.

In response to questions, Mr. Walsh yesterday made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch:

"There is nothing wrong with the Democratic party in western Missouri, but the feeling against the self-constituted leaders of the party that have led the organization to its present depth of infamy and disgrace is one of fierce resentment more than disgust."

"The evolution of the ring has been so rapid as almost to take away the breath of the rural Democrat, whose ideals have been very high and hard to shatter. One year ago \$500 in the hands of the ringers was a dignified sum; today a \$100 bill calls for a grand jury investigation and possible indictment."

"A twelve-month ago Sam S. Cook, secretary of state and the ring candidate for governor of Missouri, gave out as a party tenet that a refusal to divulge the rottenness of the ring could properly be made on the ground that it was a betrayal of the confidential affairs of the party, whereas today the only ground upon which the same information can be withheld is that an answer might furnish a link in a chain of testimony that must lead to convict the witness of an infamous crime."

"The speech of Senator William J. Stone is still the chief topic of conversation in Kansas City. At the time that Gov. Stone sent out the bogus argument for the Baking Powder Trust, headed 'Gentlemen of the committee,' as though he had delivered it before the committee on criminal jurisprudence of the Missouri Senate, almost all the people who keep track of state affairs were very much mystified. The present flood of boding revelations, taken in connection with Stone's speech, has cleared up all doubts as to the purpose and intent of the alum 'argument.'"

Stone Acted as a Stall.

"The argument was used, as it was intended to be by the Baking Powder Trust, to ward off all suspicion of the use of thousands of dollars here; or to be plainer, a bribe to the legislature to be placed in the position of yielding his vote to a forcible argument from a Democrat who had been twice a congressman, a governor of Missouri, the sitting member of the Democratic National Committee, and the leading candidate for United States senator."

"In other words, to use the language of the streets, Stone acted as a 'stall.' Notwithstanding the frenzied words and copious exhortation of the wily senator, the country people are still demanding to know the name of one man or woman in the state of Missouri outside of William J. Stone, the name of the man who is the Missouri Health Society, the name of the corporation of individual that paid Senator Stone the making of the 'alum' argument, the amount of money that he received for made, whether or not the contract was made with D. J. Kelly, and whether or not it is to be henceforth a party doctrine that it is permissible for the Democratic party to make such a contract."

"The Democratic machine, headed by Stone, Selbert, Hawes and others, have voluntarily refused to answer the questions that should be asked of them. They have refused to meet the issue squarely and abandon the worn-out issues of the 'Drake constitution,' the crime of '72 and other favorite ring subterfuges used in the past to cover their political degradation."

"The Republicans of the state feel kindly to Mr. Folk as a gubernatorial candidate. There is considerable talk of organizing good government clubs throughout Missouri and placing Mr. Folk before the people on an independent ticket."

Mr. Folk has not committed himself on the proposition, but his friends say that if the nomination were tendered he would accept it.

Mr. Walsh has served several terms as a member of the Democratic State Committee, and is the practical leader of the Jackson County Democracy.

He says that the Democrats of the rural districts regret nothing more than the election of William J. Stone to the United States Senate.

He puts the issue of the lobby and the anti-lobby Democrats squarely and warns the party that a surrender to vicious influences would mean the loss of the state and the turning over of the state to the Republicans.

## LESS "STARCH" IN TREASURIES.

Custodians of Uncle Sam's Funds Find Civil Service Rule Too Stiff.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The unsuccessful fight that has been made for the removal of Assistant United States Treasurer Williams at Chicago will result in a relaxation of the civil service rules, as a chief cities of the country. Under the present system every employee in a treasury office is under the civil service, and can be removed only for cause. When a new assistant treasurer steps in he cannot take over a confidential clerk with him. He may be disliked personally or politically by some of the clerks to whom he would assign them to shirk their work, but unless it can be proven they are incompetent he cannot remove them.

He may become suspicious of them to those that have been at the head of the treasury in which there were no such rules. It is not sufficient to show that the other things it would cause their instant discharge in a private concern. The assistant treasurer is held responsible for every dollar that passes through their hands.

Consul Barnes Says: "Pe-ru-na is a Most Excellent Tonic for Debilitated Systems."

Hon. Almont Barnes, late U. S. Consul to Venezuela, S. A., ex-Chief of Bureau of Statistics of State Department, now in Bureau of Statistics in Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Peruna is not only a remedy for catarrhal troubles, but equally as effective for colds and aches arising from the same. It is a most excellent tonic for debilitated systems."

"Many of my friends have used it successfully, and I have no hesitation in giving it my recommendation."—Almont Barnes.

Congressman Mark H. Dunning, National Attorney, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Your Peruna being used by myself and many of my friends and acquaintances not only as a cure for catarrh, but also as an admirable tonic for physical recuperation, I gladly recommend it to all persons requiring such remedies."—Mark H. Dunning.

We have letters of recommendation from over fifty members of Congress, besides scores of other letters from men of national prominence, attesting to the virtues of Peruna as a catarrhal tonic.

Among the prominent men who recommend Peruna are Gen. James Longstreet of Washington, D. C.; Register of Treasury Judson W. Lyons; Hon. J. M. Morgan, U. S. Consul to Australia, and W. S. Smythmyer, Architect of the famous Congressional library of Washington, D. C.

HON. ALPHONZO HART.

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## MEN OF NATIONAL FAME USE PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

Consul Barnes Says: "Pe-ru-na is a Most Excellent Tonic for Debilitated Systems."

Hon. Almont Barnes, late U. S. Consul to Venezuela, S. A., ex-Chief of Bureau of Statistics of State Department, now in Bureau of Statistics in Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Peruna is not only a remedy for catarrhal troubles, but equally as effective for colds and aches arising from the same. It is a most excellent tonic for debilitated systems."

"Many of my friends have used it successfully, and I have no hesitation in giving it my recommendation."—Almont Barnes.

Congressman Mark H. Dunning, National Attorney, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Your Peruna being used by myself and many of my friends and acquaintances not only as a cure for catarrh, but also as an admirable tonic for physical recuperation, I gladly recommend it to all persons requiring such remedies."—Mark H. Dunning.

We have letters of recommendation from over fifty members of Congress, besides scores of other letters from men of national prominence, attesting to the virtues of Peruna as a catarrhal tonic.

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## Test for Yourself the Wonderful Curative Properties of Swamp-Root.

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the World-Famous Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle FREE.

WILLIAM MOORE, CHIEF.

JOHN W. HEATH, PATROLMAN.

W. H. FREDENBURG, ROUNDSMAN.

GENTLEMEN:—Some two years ago I was so run down that I lacked strength, had no appetite and could not sleep nights. Sometimes it seemed as though my back would break in two after stooping. I had to get up many times during the night to urinate and go often through the day. After having the best physicians prescribe for me without relief, I decided from my symptoms that the medicine I needed was Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. After trying a sample bottle with good results, I purchased six bottles of the regular size, and after taking them was entirely cured. Swamp-Root is a wonderful remedy when a man is not feeling well, after exposure or loss of sleep and irregular meals. It is also a great medicine to tone up a man's system. Other members of the Police force are using and recommending Swamp-Root. They, like myself, cannot say too much in praise of this great remedy.

The Officers (whose signatures accompany this letter), as well as myself, thank you for the good you have accomplished in the compounding of Swamp-Root.

We remain, yours very truly,

To Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

William Moore, Chief of Police.

John W. Heath, Patrolman.

W. H. Fredenburg, Roundsman.

Healthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

There is considerable talk of organizing good government clubs throughout Missouri and placing Mr. Folk before the people on an independent ticket.

Mr. Folk has not committed himself on the proposition, but his friends say that if the nomination were tendered he would accept it.

Mr. Walsh has served several terms as a member of the Democratic State Committee, and is the practical leader of the Jackson County Democracy.

He says that the Democrats of the rural districts regret nothing more than the election of William J. Stone to the United States Senate.

He puts the issue of the lobby and the anti-lobby Democrats squarely and warns the party that a surrender to vicious influences would mean the loss of the state and the turning over of the state to the Republicans.

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## CLUBS TRUMPS. BATTLE OF BLUE

Seven Policemen Capture an  
Equal Number of Regular  
Soldiers.

### INFANTRYMEN RESIST THE "FINEST" IN VAIN

Military Men Who Became Belligerent  
on Delmar Avenue Subdued and  
Made to Enter City's  
Guardhouse.

Seven St. Louis policemen captured seven  
United States regular soldiers in a pitched  
battle at Delmar boulevard and Union ave-  
nue yesterday afternoon.

The soldiers were members of Company  
K of the Sixth Infantry and were celebrat-  
ing their approaching return to their post.  
On their way to the camp a dispute arose  
which soon led to a fight.

No weapons were used, and the only re-  
sult of the fight was bloody noses, bruised  
eyes and torn uniforms.

It was a noisy battle, however, and the  
special detail of central district police on  
duty at the fair grounds entrance were  
attracted.

They advanced, gave the military salute,  
expecting the soldiers to return the salute.  
Instead they kept on fighting.

Then the police politely asked the guests  
of the Exposition company to cease the  
disturbance. Instead they kept on fight-  
ing.

#### Still Kept On Fighting.

Then the police took hold of the men  
and jerked at them to pull them away,  
thinking that such forceful efforts would  
quell the riot. Instead they kept on fight-  
ing.

When the policemen used their fists and  
to separate the contending parties of  
siders, instead they kept on fighting.  
Then the policemen drew their clubs and  
urged the soldiers, and the entire party  
used on the policemen and kept on fight-  
ing.

But the fists of men used to handling  
swords were not a match for the opposing  
side, and soon after the entire warlike  
party marched to the Mounted District  
Ice Station, where the soldiers were  
led up.

The soldiers were Fred Witt, James  
Donald, Ernest Stringfellow, Robert  
J. Frank, Dennis, Charles C. Irvin and  
muel Treway.

The policemen were all Central district  
on an special detail at the World's Fair  
grounds. They were McCormick, Mayer,  
slop, McDonald, Luke and Patterson.

As the Sixth Infantry was to leave St.  
Louis at night the men were released in  
no to get on the train, and no formal  
trial made of the charge of disturbing the  
peace.

#### LOST IN THE CITY—

That is, YOU are NOT LOST,  
but while enjoying the sights  
or in pressing your way  
through the crowds you LOST

umbrella,  
hat, not. You never  
leave it returned,  
or word for it—  
PATCHE WANTS

some surprising  
the RETURNING  
WORDS AND TWO

NEAREST DRUGGIST  
ALL PHONE YOUR AD TO  
THE POST-DISPATCH  
AT OFFICE RATES.

#### LOST UNCLE AND SISTER.

Where Relatives Are.

Oris Stevens Johnson of 748 Thomas  
East St. Louis, desires to learn the  
abouts of her uncle, John Weston, and  
her, Mrs. Nelson E. Brown. Laugh-  
lin was born near Toledo, O.,  
as left an orphan when but a few  
days old and lost trace of her relatives. Of  
late she has been trying to find  
him and Mrs. Laughlin, but has been  
unable to do so. They formerly  
lived near Toledo, but 12 years ago moved  
to North, Ind. Mr. Laughlin has  
retired from his business.

#### COOL DAY FOR FUNERALS.

Skies the Best Part of Weather  
Expert's Promise for Today.

A weather man promises cool and clear  
today for the many funerals that  
to follow the postponement of the  
times of the dedication days.  
A final shock to the dedication vis-  
a-vis the bureau issued this morn-  
ing. "Probably fair and cooler Sunday,"  
the public is to be thankful if the sun  
and not to be grumble at the cold  
day, for in many places they have had  
the worse weather than in St. Louis,  
as they were not expecting dedica-  
tion day they did not care.

#### ATTEMPTED PATENTS OBTAINED EXCLUSIVELY.

HIGDON, LONGAN & HOPKINS  
Room 603-12-13 Union Trust Bldg.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

ST. LOUIS  
HIGHLANDS  
NOW OPEN.  
Sunday, May 3d...

—Liberati's Band—50

Big Vaudeville Bill,  
mission to Grounds Free.  
Admission 25c and 10c.

Reserved Seats, 50c.

Start, 11 A. M., Broadway, near Southern Hotel.  
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# \$125 SIDEBORD—FREE

This Unusually Large and Magnificent Quartered-Oak Sideboard  
Cannot Be Duplicated in St. Louis for \$125.00.

It will be delivered absolutely free to the customer who it will be found has  
bought during the months of May and June from my large and complete stock  
of this season's home furnishings, the largest individual bill of Furniture, Carpets  
and Stoves, or anything else in the house-furnishing line to be found in my two  
large stores: 1015-1022-1024 Market Street.

## This Is a Bona Fide Offer, and the Sideboard Can Be Seen at Any Time in Our Show Window

An opportunity of this kind is not likely to present itself to you ever again, and those contemplating furnish-  
ing a house, flat, or a few rooms should not overlook this chance, because this one piece will practically furnish  
a dining room, and at the same time secure for the lucky one a strictly high-grade sideboard which will be an  
everlasting comfort and an object of envy to all who see it.

CONTEST CLOSES 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1903.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL OR WRITE US, AND WE WILL GLADLY ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.

HOME-MAKER  
TO  
THE MILLIONS

**THE ONLY McNICHOLS**  
1015-1022-1024 Market St.

CASH  
OR  
CREDIT

#### AMUSEMENTS.

## OLYMPIC TONIGHT.

Initial Appearance of THE YOUNG AMERICAN TRAGEDienne.

## MISS NANCE O'NEIL

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Nights, "MAGDA"  
Sudermann's Great Problem Play.  
WEDNESDAY  
MATINEE  
Wednesday, Thursday and  
Friday Nights "ELIZABETH," QUEEN OF  
ENGLAND  
Saturday Matinee, "HEDDA GABLER"  
Hendrick Ibsen's.  
Sunday  
Night "THE JEWESS"

PRICES, NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 25c to \$1.50.  
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE PRICES, \$1.00 TO 25c.

## SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Tomorrow and Tuesday Afternoons (Monday and Tuesday, May  
SHAKESPEARE'S IMMORTAL LOVE TRAGEDY.

## ROMEO AND JULIET

PRESENTED BY A MOST DISTINGUISHED COMPANY OF

## ALL-STAR METROPOLITAN DRAMATIC ARTISTS

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF LIEBLER & CO.

KYRLE BELLEV. GEORGE CLARKE. W. H. THOMPSON.  
EBEN PLYMPTON. EDWARD BRESSE. EDWIN ARDEN.  
JOHN E. KELLER. MRS. W. G. JONES. W. T. FERGUSON.  
FORREST ROBINSON. ELEANOR ROBSON. FRANK C. BANGS.  
ADA DWYER. AND 50 MORE.  
"THE FINEST SHAKESPEAREAN EFFORT OF A CENTURY."  
SEATS AND BOXES NOW SELLING—PRICES 50 CENTS TO \$2.50.

SUNDAY, MAY 10, AND EVERY NIGHT—RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY.  
FOR TWO WEEKS,  
With Matinees Wednesday and Saturday,  
Charles B. Dillingham's Production of

## THE LITTLE PRINCESS

With MILLIE JAMES.

The Dramatic Hit of the Season.

## HAYLIN'S

25 CENT MATINEE TUESDAY THURSDAY  
THIS WEEK  
MATINEE  
To-Day. FIRST TIME HERE. THE GREAT STEAMBOAT SCENE.  
Sunday Matinee, May 10—"The Moonshiner's Daughter." The "Still" in operation

## IMPERIAL

MATINEE TODAY  
OF... **SHENANDOAH**  
Presented by THE PLAYERS' CLUB. Assisted by the Rainwater Rifles.  
165—PEOPLE IN THE PRESENTATION—165.

## GRAND

RETURN OF THE BIG MUSICAL HIT—  
FRANK L. PERLEY'S SINGING COMEDIANS in the Smartest  
and Most Up-to-Date Operatic Comedy of the Period.

## THE CHAPERONS.

SAME GREAT CAST. ORIGINAL PRODUCTION.  
WALTER JONES, RUD ANDREWS, EDWARD E.  
SPECIAL GUESTS: E. H. REYNOLDS, ALBERT  
FARMINGTON, THOMAS BURTON.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

## HANDLAN PARK, MAY 4

LACLEDE AND GRAND AVS.  
WEEK OF....

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2, EVERY NIGHT AT 8.

## RINGLING

BROS.'  
WORLD'S  
GREATEST  
SHOWS.

The Biggest Show Ever Organized Since  
the World Began—America's Magic  
City of Marvels, Surpassing in Scope,  
Magnitude and Grandeur Anything  
Ever Before Attempted.

A Cosmopolitan Population of the Physical  
Marvels of All the Earth's Peoples.  
A Complete Gathering of the World's  
Most Curious Wild Animal Life.

To all of which is now added the sublime,  
splendid, historic, soul-filling, lofty,  
Noble, Enticing, Panoramic, Dramatic  
Spectacle—

"JERUSALEM AND THE CRUSADES"  
1800 Characters! 800 Choristers!  
800 Dancing Girls! 8000 Radiant Costumes!  
and the Largest and Grandest Port-  
able Pipe Organ Ever Made.

Two Performances Daily. Afternoon at 2.  
Night at 8—Doors open one hour earlier.

ONE 50-CENT TICKET  
ADmits TO EVERYTHING.

Children under 12 years, HALF PRICE.  
SPECIAL Numbered Reserved Seats on  
Grand Stand, including admission... \$1.00  
Box Seats... \$1.50  
Reserved numbered seats, boxes and ad-  
missions during the entire engagement, at  
Bollman Bros., 1150 Olive, at exactly the  
same price charged on the show grounds.

All the BIG, NEW AND UNUSUAL  
THINGS OF THE CIRCUS WORLD EM-  
BRACED IN THIS YEAR'S GIANTIC UN-  
DER-TAKING. Features such as only could  
be commanded by wealth and evolved from  
original thought distinguishing it from all  
others.

The past shows nothing like it, and all  
the other present-day efforts pale beside it,  
while the future offers no promise of equal-  
ing its glorious immensity.

It's a show organized with Ringling skill  
and presented in the entrancing way pec-  
uliar to Ringling methods.

So big that it takes eighty-five double  
length railroad cars to transport it.

650 horses in its stables of trained and  
draft stock; 40 elephants, more than half  
of all the elephants in America; 150 cages  
of wild animals. 1200 people. More than  
800 circus artists.

Three Rings, Two Stages, Aerial En-  
closures and Hippodrome Courses, and all filled  
with Surprising New Sensational Acts!

Parade Route Monday  
Three Miles of Dazzling  
Circus Splendors!

Starting from Laclede and Grand avenue  
show grounds at 9:30 o'clock Monday morn-  
ing, May 4, Grand av. to Olive to Jeff-  
erson, to Franklin, to Fourth, to Clark, to  
Broadway, to Washington, to Twelfth, to  
Cluteau, to Jefferson, to Laclede and show  
grounds.

## SPECIAL—ONE NIGHT ONLY.

MUSIC HALL—MONDAY, MAY 11.

## NORDICA-DeRESZKE

Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra Complete.

J. S. DUSS, Conductor.

\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 for TICKETS. French Piano Co., 1114 Olive.

## ODEON—Thursday, May 7th

St. Louis School of Opera.  
Market Scene MARTHA, Garden Scene FAUST, TRIAL BY JURY.  
Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Seats for sale at Bollman's.

## THE HOME OF FOLLY

Handsome costumes and  
well staged with a high-  
class Vaudeville Bill, and  
a Host of Pretty Girls and  
Clever Comedians, headed  
by Mr. AL REEVES.

## STANDARD

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY.

## AL REEVES' FAMOUS BURLESQUERS

Presenting "A Dangerous Woman" and "A Merry-Go-Round."



## CLUBS TRUMPS BATTLE OF BLUE

Seven Policemen Capture an  
Equal Number of Regular  
Soldiers.

INFANTRYMEN RESIST  
THE "FINEST" IN VAIN

Military Men Who Became Boisterous  
on Delmar Avenue Subdued and  
Made to Enter City's  
Guardhouse.

Seven St. Louis policemen captured seven  
United States regular soldiers in a pitched  
battle at Delmar boulevard and Union ave-  
nue yesterday afternoon.

The soldiers were members of Company  
K of the Sixth Infantry and were celebrat-  
ing their approaching return to their post.  
On their way to the camp a dispute arose  
which soon led to a fight.

No weapons were used, and the only re-  
sult of the fight was bloody noses, bruised  
eyes and torn uniforms.

It was a noisy battle, however, and the  
special detail of Central district police on  
duty at the Fair grounds entrance were  
attracted.

They advanced, gave the military salute,  
expecting the soldiers to return the salute.  
Instead they kept on fighting.

Then the police politely asked the guests  
of the exposition company to cease the  
disturbance. Instead they kept on fight-  
ing.

Still Kept  
On Fighting.

Then the police took hold of the men  
and yanked at them to pull them away,  
thinking that such forceful efforts would  
quell the riot. Instead they kept on fight-  
ing.

When the policemen used their fists and  
d to separate the contending parties of  
diers. Instead they kept on fighting.  
hen the policemen drew their clubs and  
urged the soldiers, and the entire party  
led on the policemen and kept on fight-  
ing.

But the fists of men used to handling  
us were not a match for the opposing  
sle, and soon after the entire warlike  
ty marched to the Mounted District  
Joe Station, where the soldiers were  
led up.

The soldiers were Fred Witta, James  
Donald, Ernest Stringforn, Robert  
in, Frank Denny, Charles C. J. and  
muel Treadway.

The policemen were all Central district  
as on special detail at the World's Fair  
grounds. They were McCormick, Meyer,  
sno, McDonald, Loke and Patterson.

As the Sixth Infantry was to leave St.  
Louis at night the men were released in  
no to get on the train, and no formal  
ity made of the charge of disturbing the  
ace.

### LOST IN THE CITY—

That is, YOU are NOT LOST,  
but while enjoying the sights  
or in pressing your way  
through the crowds you LOST  
your umbrella,  
at not. You never  
ave it returned,  
or word for it—  
ATCH WANTS  
e some surprising  
the RETURNING  
WORDS AND TWO

NEAREST DRUGGIST  
ALL PHONE YOUR AD TO  
THE POST-DISPATCH  
AT OFFICE RATES.

### LOST UNCLE AND SISTER.

Louis Woman Does Not Know  
Where Relatives Are.  
Mrs. Stevens Johnson of 748 Thomas  
East St. Louis, desires to learn the  
abouts of her uncle, John Reeson, and  
her, Mrs. Nelson P. Reeson. Laugh-  
Johnson was born near Toledo, O.,  
as left an orphan when but for  
id and lost trace of her relatives. Of  
are she has been trying to find Mr.  
and Mrs. Laughlin, but has been  
unable to do so. They formerly  
near Toledo, but 2 years ago moved  
to North. Mrs. Johnson has  
near Hannibal, Mo.

### COOL DAY FOR FUNERALS.

Skies the Best Part of Weather  
Expert's Promise for Today.  
A weather man promises cool and clear  
her today for the many funerals that  
to follow the postponement of the  
times of the dedication days.  
a final shock to the dedication vis-  
the weather bureau issued this bul-  
"Probably fair and cooler Sunday.  
he public is to be thankful if the sun  
s and not to grumble at the cold  
ds for in many places they have had  
worse weather than in St. Louis,  
as they were not expecting dedica-  
sts they did not care.

atents  
OBTAINED. PATENTS  
LAW EXCLUSIVELY.  
HIGDON, LONGAN & HOPKINS  
Room 303-104 Union Trust Bldg.

### AMUSEMENTS.

ST. LOUIS  
HIGHLANDS  
NOW OPEN.

Sunday, May 3d...

—Liberati's Band—50

Big Vaudeville Bill,  
mission to Grounds Free.  
also to Pavilion 25c and 10c.

Heart, 14 E. Broadway, near Southern Hotel,  
St. Louis, Mo., will give a series of 100  
concerts every day at 8 a.m. to midnight.  
The first concert will be given on  
Monday, May 4, at 8 a.m. to midnight.  
The admission free to the public.  
The concert will be given in the  
auditorium of the Southern Hotel.  
The concert will be given in the  
auditorium of the Southern Hotel.



# \$125 SIDEBORD—FREE

This Unusually Large and Magnificent Quartered-Oak Sideboard  
Cannot Be Duplicated in St. Louis for \$125.00.

It will be delivered absolutely free to the customer who it will be found has  
bought during the months of May and June from my large and complete stock  
of this season's home furnishings, the largest individual bill of Furniture, Carpets  
and Stoves, or anything else in the house-furnishing line to be found in my two  
large stores: 1015-1022-1024 Market Street.

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TO  
THE MILLIONS

**THE ONLY McNICHOLS**  
1015-1022-1024 Market St.

CASH  
OR  
CREDIT

### AMUSEMENTS.

**OLYMPIC TONIGHT.**  
Initial Appearance of THE YOUNG AMERICAN TRAGEDienne,  
**MISS NANCE O'NEIL**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Nights,  
Sudermann's Great Problem Play, "MACDA"  
WEDNESDAY  
MATINEE  
"CAMILLE"  
Wednesday, Thursday and  
Friday Nights, "ELIZABETH," QUEEN OF ENGLAND  
Saturday Matinee, "HEDDA GABLER"  
Hendrick Ibsen's...  
Saturday  
Night, "THE JEWESS"

PRICES, NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 25c to \$1.50.  
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE PRICES, \$1.00 TO 25c.

**SPECIAL! SPECIAL!**  
Tomorrow and Tuesday Afternoons (Monday and Tuesday, May  
4 and 5, at 2 p. m. sharp)  
SHAKESPEARE'S IMMORTAL LOVE TRAGEDY.

**ROMEO AND JULIET**

PRESENTED BY A MOST DISTINGUISHED COMPANY OF

**ALL-STAR METROPOLITAN DRAMATIC ARTISTS**

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF LIEBLER & CO.

KYRLE BELLEVUE. GEORGE CLARKE. W. H. THOMPSON.  
EDWIN BREESE. EDWIN ARDEN.  
JOHN E. KELLER. MRS. W. G. JONES. W. T. FERGUSON.  
FORREST ROBINSON. ELEANOR ROBSON. FRANK C. BANGS.  
ADA DWYER. AND 50 MORE.  
"THE FINEST SHAKESPEAREAN EFFORT OF A CENTURY."  
SEATS AND BOXES NOW SELLING—PRICES 50 CENTS TO \$2.50.

SUNDAY, MAY 10, AND EVERY NIGHT—RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY.

FOR TWO WEEKS,

With Matinees Wednesday and Saturday,

Charles B. Dillingham's Production of

**THE LITTLE PRINCESS**

With MILLIE JAMES.

The Dramatic Hit of the Season.

**HAYLIN'S**

The recognized Family  
Theater and the Most Pop-  
ular Day-house in the City,  
and at Popular Prices—  
15c, 25c, 35c and 50c  
Most All Car Lines in the  
City Pass the Door.

25 CENT MATINEE TUESDAY THURSDAY NOTHING HIGHER  
THIS WEEK MATINEE SANDY BOTTOM. A GRAND  
To-Day. FIRST TIME HERE. THE GREAT STEAMBOAT SCENE.  
Sunday Matinee, May 10—"The Moonshiner's Daughter." The "Still" in operation

Popular Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.  
Sunday Afternoon and Evening Only.

SUPERB PRODUCTION OF THE WAR PLAY

**IMPERIAL**

MATINEE BATTLE OF... **SHENANDOAH**

Presented by THE PLAYERS' CLUB. Assisted by the Rainwater Rifles.

165—PEOPLE IN THE PRESENTATION—165.

**GRAND**

RETURN OF THE BIG MUSICAL HIT—  
FRANK L. PERLEY'S SINGING COMEDIANS in the Smartest  
and Most Up-to-Date Operatic Comedy of the Period.

**THE CHAPERONS.**

SAME GREAT CAST. ORIGINAL PRODUCTION.

WALTER JONES, RED BROWAY, EDWARD E. DAY, EDWARD B. BURTON, WALTER JONES, RED BROWAY, EDWARD E. DAY, EDWARD B. BURTON, WALTER JONES, RED BROWAY, EDWARD E. DAY, EDWARD B. BURTON.

### AMUSEMENTS.

**HANDLAN PARK, MAY 4**  
LACLEDE AND GRAND AVS.,  
WEEK OF....

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2, EVERY NIGHT AT 8.

ONE WEEK ONLY, BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 4.  
**RINGLING**

**BROS.' WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS.**

The Biggest Show Ever Organized Since  
the World Began—America's Magic  
City of Marvels, Surpassing in Scope,  
Magnitude and Grandeur Anything  
Ever Before Attempted.

A Cosmopolitan Population of the Physical  
Marvels of All the Earth's Peoples.  
A Complete Gathering of the World's  
Most Curious Wild Animal Life.

To all of which is now added the Sublime,  
Splendid, Elaborate, Soul-Thrilling, Lofly,  
Noble, Entrancing, Fantasmic, Dramatic  
Spectacle—  
"JERUSALEM AND THE CRUSADES"

1200 Characters! 200 Choralists!  
200 Dancing Girls! 2000 Radiant Costumes!  
and the Largest and Grandest Port-  
able Pipe Organ Ever Made.  
Two Performances Daily. Afternoon at 2.  
Night at 8—Doors open one hour earlier.

ONE 50-CENT TICKET  
ADmits TO EVERYTHING.

Children under 12 years, HALF PRICE.  
SPECIAL Numbered Reserved Seats on  
Grand Stand, including Exhibition, \$1.00.  
Box Seats \$1.50.  
Reserved numbered seats, boxes and ad-  
mission during the entire engagement, at  
Bollman's, 1130 Olive, at exactly the  
same price charged on the show grounds.

Most All Car Lines in the City Pass the Door.

**SPECIAL—ONE NIGHT ONLY.**

MUSIC HALL—MONDAY, MAY 11.

DON'T FAIL TO BUY TICKETS

**NORDICA-DeRESZKE**

Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra Complete.

J. S. DUSS, Conductor.

\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 for TICKETS. French Piano Co., 1114 Olive.

**ODEON—Thursday, May 7th**

St. Louis School of Opera.

Market Scene MARTHA, Garden Scene FAUST, TRIAL BY JURY.

Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Seats for sale at Bollman's.

**THE HOME OF FOLLY**

Handsome costumes and  
well staged with a high-  
class Vaudeville Bill, and  
a Host of Pretty Girls and  
Clever Comedians, headed  
by Mr. AL REEVES.

**STANDARD**

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY,

**AL REEVES' FAMOUS BURLESQUERS**

Presenting "A Dangerous Woman" and "A Merry-Go-Round."

Two Frolics Daily

### AMUSEMENTS.



**CARNIVAL of RIDING and ROPING**

ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS

GRAND AVENUE

SUNDAY, MAY 3

10:30 A. M. Two Exhibitions 2:30 P. M.

Cattle Roping, Relay Racing, Indian War

Dances, Championship Shooting, Wild Cattle Rid-

ing, Broncho Busting and many additional feat-

ures, including the FRISCO SYSTEM COWBOY

BAND. Col. Zack Mulhall, Director General.

Engagement Extraordinary.

**ADOLPH TOPPERWEIN**

Champion Trick Rifle Shot of the

World, With

Carnival of Riding and Roping.

Saint Louis Fair Grounds, Sunday, May 3, 1903

10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

Using Winchester Repeating Arms and

Ammunition Exclusively.

COL. ZACK MULHALL, Director General.

**ECLIPSE PARK**

HIGH DIVING.

Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday stock

company in

"THE GAMBLER'S WIFE"

Specialties Between Acts.

### AMUSEMENTS.

**CENTURY TONIGHT**

Only Matinee Saturday.

ALMOST

DIRECT FROM A

6 MONTHS' RUN AT

THE HJOU THEATER, N. Y.

UNANIMOUSLY INDORSED BY THE

PRESS AND PUBLIC.

**MABELLE GILMAN**

AND HER OWN COMPANY

IN THE MOST REFRESHING

LYRIC PLAY OF THE YEAR,

THE

**MOCKING BIRD**

BY SIDNEY ROSENFELD,

SET TO

A. BALDWIN SLOANE'S

ENTRANCING MUSIC.

THE BIG

**HEAR SONG HITS**

GLORIOUS FRANCE,

THE POINT OF VIEW,

THE LION AND THE MOUSE,

THE KISS,

THE RIGADON,

IN SILENCE,

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MOON?

CHANGE YOUR MIND

AND

SLY MUSETTE,

THE

REAL

COMIC

OPERA OF THE YEAR.

**COLUMBIA**

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.

BEGINNING TOMORROW MATINEE, MONDAY,

MAY 4.

**RUSSELL BROS. & CO.,**

Iris Servant Girls, in "A Romance of N. J."

**LEW SULLY,**

President of the Laugh Trust.

**MARY HAMPTON & CO.,**

Presenting a Reduced Comedy.

**RENO AND RICHARDS,**

Acrobatic Comedians.

**JORDAN AND CROUCH,**

Fancy Terapichorean Artists.

**WHITE AND SIMMONS,**

In "A Pleasant Night's Rest."

**LOUISE MONTROSE,**

Song and Dance Artist.

**BURTON AND BROOKS,**

Introducing "Wise Old Grandpa."

**MR. AND MRS. DARROW,**

Novelists in Shadow and Smoke Pictures.

**RAYMOND TEAL,**

Black-Face Comedy Entertainer.

**NEWELL AND NIBLO,**

Novelty Instrumentalists.

**THE KINODROME,**

Latest English Game of Push Ball.

15c—30c—50c.

All Orchestra Chairs Reserved.....75c

No Stranger Should Fail to Visit

the Most Splendid Fair...

**FAIR GROUNDS,**

BELLEVILLE.

**OPENING SUNDAY MAY 3**

**SHOW, FIREWORKS**

**AND DANCE**

Forty combines from St. Louis cars stop at the

entrance gate, same as Illinois Central Railway.

Famous A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer; also

draft beer.

**Hashagen's Auditorium,**

2225 SOUTH BROADWAY.

**SOMETHING NEW—HIGH-CLASS**

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCING every night.



## RANCHMAN NOT FEDERAL POINT

Alabama Appeal Turned  
Down by United States  
Supreme Court as  
Out of Place.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The effort of the negroes of Alabama to test the constitutionality of the recent election law enacted in that state failed. The United States Supreme Court passed over the question of jurisdiction and ignored the question of constitutionality. The relief asked for was denied on the ground that it would be an extraordinary and unheard-of extension of equitable law to political matters.

The suit was brought by one negro, Jackson W. Giles, on behalf of himself and 500 others, against the board of registrars of Montgomery County, Ala., to compel the registering of the complainants. The Circuit Court refused to entertain the case on the ground of want of jurisdiction. By a majority opinion the Supreme Court went into a consideration of the merits of the case. The opinion was handed down by Justice Holmes.

It was pointed out that the complainant asked to be registered under an existing system which he himself declared to be unconstitutional and a fraud. Relief in equity for a political wrong the court held to be impossible.

This opinion seems to indicate that the matter of disfranchisement of any class of citizens rests entirely with the state in which such disfranchisement takes place and is not reviewable by the federal courts. Of course, in the present case, there was no question of any federal action, so that there remains a loophole for a different opinion if such a question should come up in a congressional or presidential election. The decision was not unanimous. Justice Harlan delivered a dissenting opinion in which he criticized the court for its violation of precedents. He said the facts were not sufficient to bring the case within the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court. Justice Brewer, for himself and Justice Brown, contended that the Circuit Court had jurisdiction and that the case should have been sent back for further consideration.

## RUSHVILLE IS NOW A DRY TOWN

Only Saloon Closed and the  
Drug Stores Will Be  
Forced to Stop Dis-  
pensing.

RUSHVILLE, Mo., May 2.—Anti-saloon people of Rushville won their fight and the dramshop of Arch Cooper has been closed for good. It had been closed every Sunday during the several years that it was conducted by Cooper, but when the doors were not opened yesterday morning the people began to wonder. They soon learned that Cooper had decided to give up the fight.

James W. Mytton, attorney for Cooper, yesterday asked the county court for permission to withdraw the petition which was granted. This prevented a decision of the court in the case. It is said that Judges Stanton and Duncan were opposed to again issuing the license and that Judge Bassett was in favor of it. The anti-saloon people were represented by Skuitz & Motter. John Fenton was the leading citizen in opposing the saloon.

It is said that Cooper will move out of the state and engage in farming in Nebraska. Those opposed to the saloon had nothing to say against the character of Cooper. He bears a very good reputation.

Now that the saloon has been run out of town it is said that the residents who are opposed to the sale of liquor will be able to obtain places where whiskey is sold. It is alleged that liquor can be obtained at drug stores in Rushville, and these will be closely watched. The temperance people say that they will not quit until they have a "strictly dry" town out of Rushville. They are very much in earnest as they say that much crime of the past few years in Rushville can be directly attributed to whiskey.

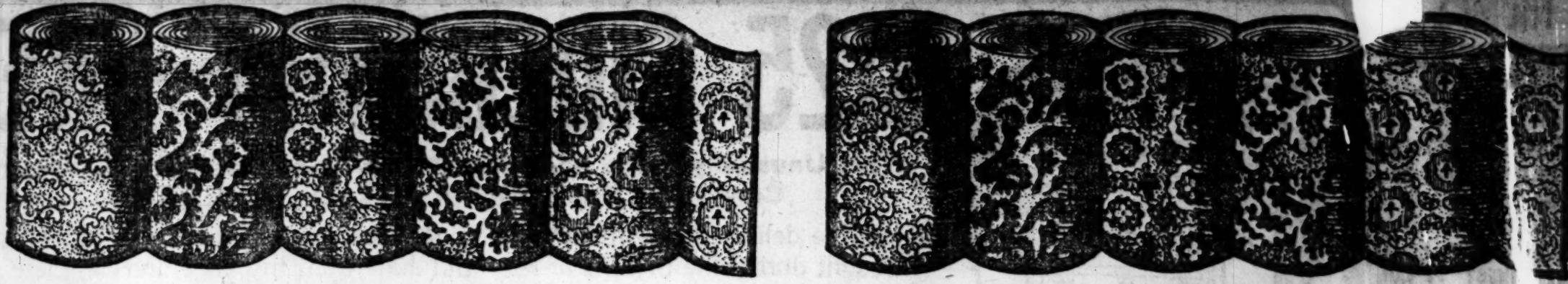
## HOBART IS ONCE MORE WEALTHY

Improved Finances of Cali-  
fornian, Whose Good Luck  
Earned Him Title of  
Prince Fortunatus.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Walter Hobart has recouped his fortune that during the past year was said to be so diminished that he was forced to sell his magnificent Burlingame country place. He is now reported to be worth about \$1,000,000 and many are glad to hear of the renewed prosperity of the young Californian millionaire, whose affairs have always been of interest to a majority of people on the Pacific coast.

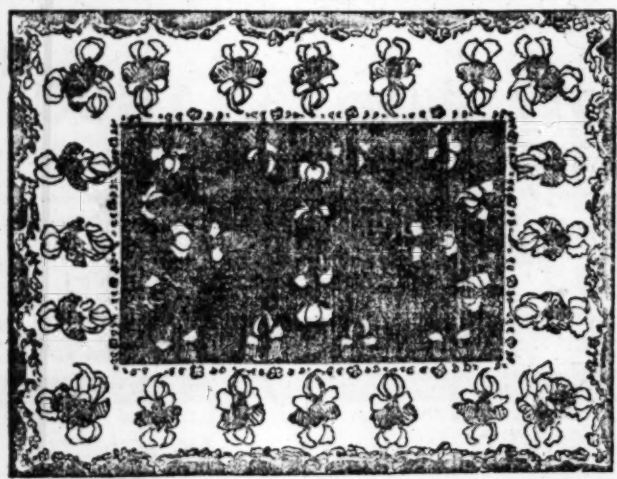
When the father of young Hobart died the estate was estimated as being worth several millions that were to be equally divided among the three children, Walter, Howard and the two sons, Mrs. Charles H. Macdonald and Mrs. Winthrop Lester.

After his marriage to the beautiful Hawaiian, Walter Hobart bought the large country place at Burlingame, and then moved there. He is now reported to be worth about \$1,000,000 and many are glad to hear of the renewed prosperity of the young Californian millionaire, whose affairs have always been of interest to a majority of people on the Pacific coast.



## 60,000 Yards of Carpets at Greatly Reduced Price

Here is a good piece of news that we must tell you about. It's about carpetings. *We are going to give you the best value for your money that you've had this year.* Now we know that's saying a great deal, for we have had some very fine bargains. Here are the facts: At this time of the year the carpet manufacturer closes out his surplus stock at whatever it will bring. Our wide-awake buyers, knowing this, awaited their opportunity with the result that they scooped in the stocks of some half a dozen of the best concerns at very much below regular prices. These goods go on sale tomorrow. If you miss this sale you miss the greatest money-saving chance of the year.



## DO YOU NEED A RUG?

Only our power to sell an entire season's overproduction brings these to you at such a low price. They are all this season's goods, remember, and the quality is excellent. Genuine Fulda Ingrain Rugs! They will give the same satisfactory wear as they were sold at the regular price—which is \$12.00. They are just in from the loom and represent the newest and best in this Spring's patterns. Variety enough to suit the most exacting taste. Size 9x12 feet. Our Special Sale Price,

**\$6.75**

WHATEVER you see in this ad you will find in the store exactly as we say it is. It's Sommers' Principle.

## CARPETS

All new spring goods of our usual high quality. Not short pieces or remnants, but full lengths from which we will cut any number of yards you want.

INGRAIN CARPETS—Come and see these. A glance will show you that we are selling a 45¢ article at our Special Sale Price, per yard.	25c
INGRAIN CARPETS—Plenty of them. The finest, prettiest, softest color effects you have ever seen. A 65¢ value selling at our Special Sale Price, per yard.	35c
BRUSSELS CARPETS—You will pay more for these elsewhere, but they will not wear you any longer. All newest patterns. 75¢ value. Our Special Sale Price, per yard.	39c
BRUSSELS CARPETS—Can be used in any room in the house. Parlor, hall, stair and dining room patterns. Worth 85¢. Our Special Sale Price, per yard.	50c
VELVET CARPETS—Many new patterns and daintiest combination effects. Carpets that usually sell for \$1.25 per yard. Our Special Sale Price.	78c
MOQUETTE CARPETS—Exquisite designs, with borders or without, just as you wish. The standard \$1.40 grade. Our Special Sale Price, per yard.	90c
AXMINSTER CARPETS—Very effective colorings and elegant wearing quality. New styles, being right off the loom. \$1.65 grade. Our Special Sale Price, per yard.	\$1.00
AXMINSTER CARPETS—Most beautiful modern and Oriental patterns. A royal floor covering, usually sells for \$2.00 per yard. Our Special Sale Price.	\$1.25
JAPAN MATTINGS—35¢ values—China and Japanese Mattings. 45¢ values—China and Japanese Mattings. 60¢ values—China and Japanese Mattings.	19c 23c 35c
OIL CLOTHS, ETC.—40¢ Oil Cloths—per yard. 50¢ Linoleums—per yard. 65¢ Linoleums—per yard.	22c 27c 40c
LACE CURTAINS—A fine serviceable Nottingham, full size. Large or small figures. The regular value is \$2.25. Our Special Sale Price, per pair.	\$1.35
PORTIERES—For full sized openings. Choice of fine colorings. A good heavy, serviceable portiere. Worth \$4.00. Our Special Sale Price, per pair.	\$2.50



## BRUSSELS ROOM RUG

A new lot! We sold twice as many of these Rugs last week as the week before. It's not surprising. People are just beginning to realize the great bargain—can you match it anywhere? A GENUINE BRUSSELS RUG, large enough to fit a 12x15 ft. floor, at this price! All latest patterns and a large variety to select from. But see the Rug. It speaks for itself. We'll be glad to show them. Worth \$20.00—Special Sale Price,

**\$12.50**

*Trade at Sommers'*

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST HOUSEFURNISHERS

WE are Sole and Only Authorized on Olive Street for the famous excellent Buck's Cook Stoves and Range

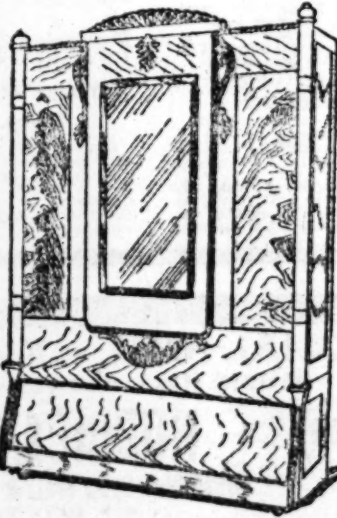
## SANITARY FOLDING BEDS

We have a most complete assortment of these beds and show every pattern that is made. The new style is a Twentieth Century article in every particular, a big improvement on the old styles. The outer casing is of oak, tastefully carved and finely finished. The whole interior is of steel; steel side, steel head and foot ends, steel spring and steel spiral supports.

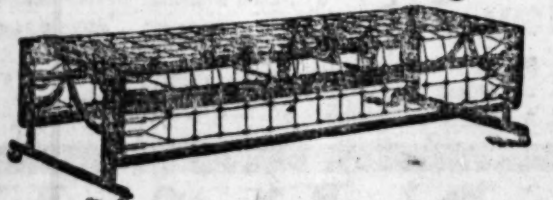
The ventilation is perfect, air having access to all parts of the bed; therefore very easy to keep the bedding fresh and clean. Although the interior is made of steel, with extra strong supports, it weighs no more than the all-wood patterns. In this bed are combined the best parts of the iron with the best parts of the wood style, with the result that it is without question the most sanitary and healthful bed that has yet been built. Besides, it costs less than the old-style wooden kind of the same grade. Contains room for all bedding. The one here illustrated is the Upright style, shown open and closed. We have them at all prices in this popular style—as low as



**\$25.00**

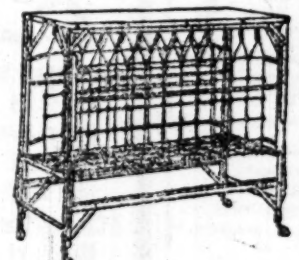


## Sanitary Couch and Folding Bed



We make a specialty of the combined useful, at the same time ornamental. Furniture. Here is a handsome Couch in the day time—two simple folds and you have a thoroughly comfortable bed at night. Made of metal throughout. Easy to operate. Healthful and clean. We have them in all styles and grades. We show a fairly good one like illustration for

**\$4.50**



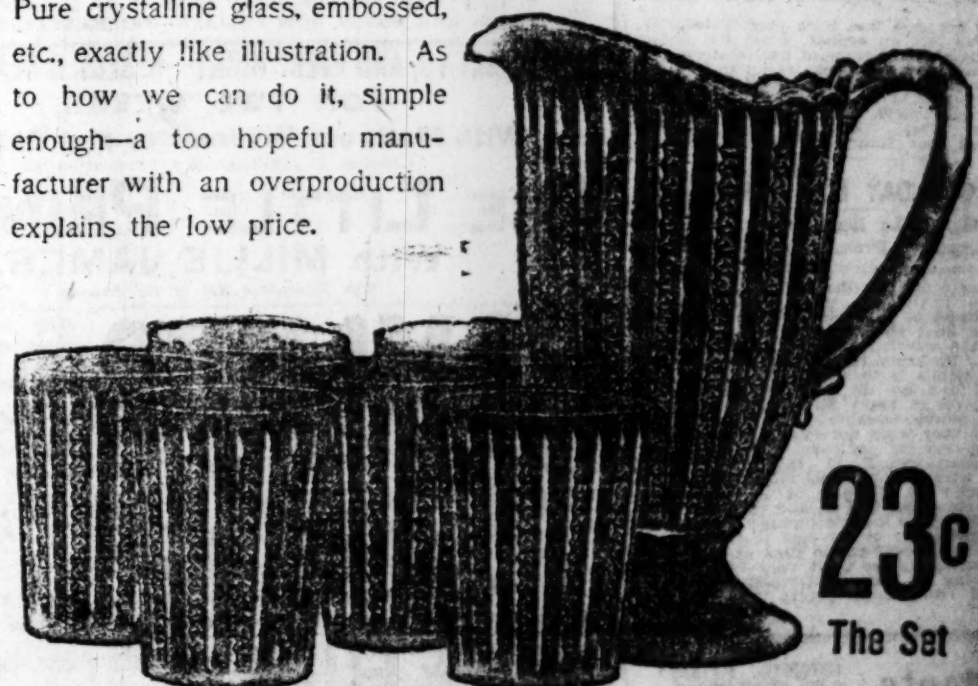
## All Steel Folding Bed

Many different kinds and styles of this bed. They are not the cheapest if you mean the flimsiest, poorest made, etc., but they ARE the cheapest if you consider quality and price. Our kind are clean, well constructed and easily handled beds. They resemble a book case when not in use and open into a six-foot bed at night. Bed (like cut)—Our Special Price,

**\$4.75**

## This Water or Lemonade Set, Complete, 23c

The basement is one of the busiest departments of our store. Never had such a busy Spring. But it's easily explained. Here's one of its offerings: A big pitcher and six full size tumblers, all for only 23c. Pure crystalline glass, embossed, etc., exactly like illustration. As to how we can do it, simple enough—a too hopeful manufacturer with an overproduction explains the low price.



**23c**  
The Set

Go-Carts, Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Etc.—Everything for the Home

**O. SOMMERS & CO.**

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

CORNER OF ALLEY

PAY AS  
YOU  
PLEASE

CASH  
OR  
CREDIT

We want everybody to see

## This Rocker

Which we sell tomorrow for

**\$1.39**



We ask you to kindly compare it with rockers offered to you at double this price. We want you to note the style and quality and there is no doubt you will find this the greatest rocker offer made in St. Louis in many a day. Full big size, high back, wide arm, cobbler leather seat.



Why Do P.-B. ants  
Prolong Life?

Because they lessen one's cares.

PART TWO.

THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
MAY 3.

Including the 4-page Home Circle Section,  
the Regular 4-page Colored Comic  
Weekly and a 12-page Magazine,  
Illustrated With Half-Tone  
and Line Cuts.  
IN EIGHT PARTS.  
68-PAGES-68

BE SURE  
Your Newsdealer Gives You All  
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1-Dispatches Surrounding Four Pages in Colored.

## PRIEST SAYS HE DID NOT MURDER GIRL

Father Walzer Denounces Ac-  
cusation and Arrest of  
Himself as the Results of  
a Terrible Mistake.

### BLOODHOUNDS FOLLOW TRAIL TO HIS ROOM

Looked Up to Protect Him  
From Violence of Citizens  
Who Would Avenge Death  
of Priest's Sister.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, O., May 2.—The Rev. Ferdi-  
nand Walzer, who is accused of the murder  
of Agatha Reichlin, has been locked up  
in the county jail here. He offered bail in  
any sum to be desired, but the officers re-  
fused to consider it.

The priest declared that he was very  
tired, and calmly slept within half an hour  
after he was put in a cell. Before being  
locked up he repeatedly declared his inno-  
cence.

"O, my God," he cried, "what a position  
to be in. I came to Lorain to have a quiet  
visit, and this had to happen. I am an  
innocent as a baby. I have nothing to  
offer in defense. They will have to prove  
me guilty."

Miss Reichlin was murdered with a heavy  
stone while she was in bed Thursday night  
during the absence of her brother, the Rev.  
Father Reichlin. Father Walzer, who  
told of a burglar who had entered the room  
by a ladder and committed the crime.

Father Walzer went to Lorain from To-  
ledo. He recently celebrated his silver  
jubilee at St. Joseph's College, Rencessa-  
lar, Ind., and went to Toledo for a recep-  
tion in his honor at Sacred Heart Church,  
where he had been assistant pastor for six  
months. He is 61 years old.

Says He Heard

the Girl's Scream.

In the night, Father Walzer says, he  
heard screams from Agatha's room. He  
declares that he gained the hallway just  
in time to see a man disappearing through  
an open window.

When Casimir Reichlin, the murdered  
girl's brother, reached his sister's room,  
she was dead. Her head had been terribly  
crushed with a stone or some heavy in-  
strument.

Bloodhounds were brought from Fort  
Wayne, Ind., and took the scent. The  
dogs circled around the house several times  
and finally went to the room occupied by  
Father Walzer.

They again took the trail and led the  
police directly to St. Joseph's Hospital,  
where Father Walzer slept last night.  
He was arrested at the hospital.

The city is in a turmoil of excitement,  
and the entire police force was ordered  
on duty to protect Father Walzer from  
threatened violence. He was a guest in  
the Reichlin household. Charles Reichlin,  
the elder brother, pastor of St. Joseph's  
Catholic Church at Lorain, had been called  
away from home to officiate at a funeral.  
His sister, Agatha, who was his house-  
keeper, and Casimir, a younger brother,  
were left at home.

Girl's Brother Says

Priest Is Innocent.

Casimir Reichlin says he believes the  
priest is innocent.

The warrant for his arrest was issued  
this morning, after the police had spent  
the night in an attempt to trace the mur-  
derer with the aid of bloodhounds. Two  
dogs were taken to the murdered girl's  
room, thence into the yard. There they  
picked up the scent and followed it to St.  
Joseph's Hospital, where Father Walzer  
passed the night. They refused to raise a  
cry when they were taken to the ladder,  
by which the murderer was supposed to  
have entered the Reichlin house.

"That ladder was not used by the person  
who handled the clothing of Miss Reichlin's  
bed," Dr. Hickman, the owner of the  
bloodhounds declared. "The scent is posi-  
tively not there. The dogs are keen and  
would find it if it were."

"You are wrong," exclaimed Father  
Walzer, when he was arrested. "It is a  
shame to take an honest man in this way."  
The county prosecutor would not discuss  
the evidence against the priest. He said  
that in view of the feeling against Father  
Walzer on Lorain, where this belief ob-  
tained that he knew more about the mur-  
der than he had told, it was deemed advis-  
able to arrest him.

Today after his arrest the priest admit-  
ted that he had been arrested once before,  
at Clinton, Mo., on the charge of having  
abused an orphan in his charge.  
He declared his arrest was due to relig-  
ious persecution, and that he was dis-  
charged after he had been given a hearing.

Bloodhounds Tore  
Up Priest's Bed.

When the bloodhounds were taken to  
the Reichlin home shortly after midnight  
last night, they were permitted to smell  
the bed clothing, then they were given their  
liberty.  
The officers say that the hounds ran  
into the next room, which had been occu-  
pied by Walzer, pouncing upon the bed in  
which had slept and nearly tearing it  
to pieces.  
After they were taken into the yard,  
they were given the scent near the ladder  
which the murderer was supposed to have  
used.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## EXPOSITION NOW DEDICATED; CITY HANDLED CROWD WELL

NOW LET ENERGY COMPLETE WHAT WE HAVE DEDICATED



Au Revoir! Hope You Liked St. Louis.  
Great Fair! Think of What We've in Store!  
Back to Work! We've a Far Greater Welcome;  
Come Again—Come in Nineteen Four.

## FARRIS BIG LOSER AT POKER TABLE

Story of \$3000 Game Learn-  
ed and More Indictments  
Likely.

It is expected that several state sen-  
ators will be indicted by the St. Louis  
grand jury this week on charges of legis-  
lative bribery in connection with legis-  
lative boudling scandals, more particularly  
those in relation to the alum legislation.

It is thought that indictments have al-  
ready been voted against certain senators,  
but the partial report made Saturday did  
not disclose their names.

A true bill was returned against Senator  
John P. Collins based on the charge of  
conducting a policy shop.

James H. Cronin, justice of the peace,  
will be the prosecuting witness in this  
case. He used to be the partner of Col-  
lins in the scheme, but he split with his  
associate and gave full information of the  
matter to Circuit Attorney Folk.

Another man who will have to face trial  
on the same charge is Senator William  
Schoenbaum.

## MONITOR ARKANSAS DEPARTS AT ONE O'CLOCK MONDAY

No More Visitors Will Be Allowed on Board—Goes  
Direct to New Orleans.

The monitor Arkansas will leave St. Louis  
at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon on her way  
to New Orleans and the sea.  
She will make few stops on the way down  
the river, the object being to reach An-  
napolis, Md., as soon as possible. That  
will probably be about three weeks from  
the time she leaves St. Louis.

Yesterday was the last day for the public  
on board the warship. She will not re-  
ceive general visitors today or tomorrow.  
World's Fair directors and their wives  
will be entertained this afternoon on  
board by Commander Vreeland. They will  
meet at the Southern Hotel at 2:30 o'clock  
and go out to the ship together.

## WOMAN SEEKS DEATH IN CHURCH

Mrs. Cella Cuthbertson, 29 years old, a  
servant in the home of William Biebert,  
466 Page avenue, attempted to commit sui-  
cide in the Church of the Visitation, Tay-  
lor and Easton avenue, at 9 o'clock last  
night.

There were only a few persons in the  
church at the time the woman swallowed  
a draught of carbolic acid.

When she was discovered, lying on the  
floor, Dr. Tate of 1232 Taylor avenue was  
called, and at once discovered that she had  
taken poison.

## ELEPHANT ON SCHOOL PINNACLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2.—The discipline  
committee of the Missouri University  
faculty is securing evidence against stu-  
dents of the engineering department  
charged with putting an iron elephant on  
the pinnacle above the dome of the ac-  
ademic building. The feat accomplished by  
the students was extraordinary.

Access to the interior of the pinnacle had  
been barred by three massive iron doors,  
fastened with padlocks, the keys to which  
the proctor carried in his pocket.

Under cover of darkness, the students  
carried a galvanised iron elephant, weigh-  
ing perhaps over a thousand pounds, to  
the dome above the building, and after  
forcing the iron doors, dragged their bur-  
den upward to the highest point of the  
pinnacle, 20 feet above ground.

## KAISER KISSED KING 4 TIMES

German and Italian Rulers  
Exchanged Affectionate  
Greetings in Rome.

ROME, May 2.—Rome gave a hearty wel-  
come to Kaiser Wilhelm today. He was  
greeted at the railway station by King Vic-  
tor Emmanuel.

It was raining heavily here this morn-  
ing, thus disappointing bitterly the Romans  
who had been hoping for fair weather, in  
which to welcome the Emperor.

Germans and Italians fraternized for the  
occasion, and "hoch, hoch" for the German  
Emperor was heard in the streets instead  
of the "hurrah, hurrah, hurrah," which had  
so recently been shouted for the King.

The French, Spanish and American flags  
were entwined about the stand and the  
chimney of the church played the German  
and Italian royal anthems.

When the Imperial train was signa-  
led, the guns of Monte Mario fort thundered  
out a salute, and before the train had  
fully stopped at the station, Emperor Wil-  
helm alighted, followed by Crown Prince  
Frederick William and Prince Eitel.

Cornerstone Layings of State  
Buildings Form Notable  
Close of Three Days' Cen-  
tennial Celebration.

## OVATION FOR FOLK AT MISSOURI CEREMONY

Throng at Grounds and On  
Line of Civic Parade Al-  
most as Great as on First  
Day.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition has  
been dedicated.  
For three days the World's Fair city  
has been the host of the great mass of  
the nation and the representatives of the  
peoples of the earth.

Visitors from far and near, by tens of  
thousands, have come and seen the un-  
folding Exposition and enjoyed the spec-  
tacles of dedication week and gone back  
to their homes to tell of the glories of the  
coming Fair.

Every test imposed by the great crowds  
has been met by St. Louis, and she has  
demonstrated her ability to care for the  
even greater crowds which will come next  
year to see the greatest of World's Fairs.

The laying of corner stones of state  
buildings, following the closing day's cer-  
emony in the Liberal Arts building, closed  
the dedication yesterday afternoon.

As St. Louis has met all tests, so has  
President Francis met gracefully all the  
requirements imposed upon him by virtue of  
his official position.

Norris B. Gregg, commissioner of ad-  
missions and concessions, says he believes  
the attendance at the Fair grounds each  
of the three dedication days was 150,000.  
He estimates that the paid admissions  
were 110,000 a day, and that the free ad-  
missions amounted to 35,000.

There were 17,000 soldiers engaged with-  
in the grounds; there were 500 employees,  
and nearly all the 15,000 invitations sent  
out were accepted.

The official figures on attendance will  
not be made known until Monday or  
Tuesday.

The price of admission to the grounds  
will hereafter be 25 cents until the open-  
ing of the Fair, one year hence. The  
gates will be open from 8:30 to 4.

## DOCKERY AND ODELL SPEAKERS

Governors' Day, observed yesterday  
as the closing day of the World's Fair ded-  
icatory exercises, was in reality the day of  
the people.

Greater crowds visited the grounds than  
on either of the preceding days.  
"This is the last and greatest day of this  
interesting and memorable ceremony," said  
Federal Commissioner William Lindsay,  
the presiding officer of the day. "The first  
day we had the chief executives of the na-  
tion with us. The second day we had the  
representatives of all the friendly nations  
on earth with us."

"But today is devoted to those who by  
the labor of their hands and the mani-  
festation of genius make waste places into  
places of beauty and convert the products  
of nature into agents of comfort and hap-  
piness."

"This is, too, the day of labor and when  
I beheld the great cavalcade this morn-  
ing I realized that I was looking upon a  
triumph of industrial peace over industrial  
war."

Gen. Lindsay's  
Happy Speech.

President Francis called the assemblage  
to order and introduced William H. Thomp-  
son, treasurer of the World's Fair com-  
pany, as chairman. Mr. Thompson was  
vigorously applauded.

Mr. Thompson called on the audience to  
rise while William R. Harper, president  
of Chicago University, offered the invocation.  
Immediately after the invocation Mr.  
Thompson introduced Senator Lindsay of  
Kentucky, a member of the federal  
World's Fair commission, as chairman for  
the day.

Senator Lindsay's pleasant face and ven-  
erable air won the audience before he had  
said a word, and the hand clapping and  
cheers were prolonged.

After speaking of the last day as the  
greatest of all, Senator Lindsay described  
the "governors of the sovereign states of  
an indestructible union" as the men who  
"make the waste places to blossom and  
afford comfort."

He then began a discussion of capital  
and labor, saying in part: "The man who  
can regulate the relations between capital  
and labor and adjust them will rank as the  
greatest benefactor of mankind since the  
mess and lowly Nazarene."

"The question is not merely one of fair  
profit and fair wages. The problem to be  
solved is how the profit of capital and  
labor shall be fairly proportioned."  
"Before the man who can solve this, em-  
perors, kings, princes and presidents will  
pale."

"Today is labor's day and calls for the  
consideration of this momentous question.  
I hope we shall go home from this place,  
each resolved to contribute what we can  
to this much desired end."

As Senator Lindsay concluded his ad-  
dress, the band began to play, and con-  
tinued while cheers greeted him.  
When it stopped he introduced Gov. Alex-  
ander M. Dockery of Missouri.  
Gov. Dockery was frequently applauded  
and made numerous remarks especially win-  
ning the audience.  
"That charming and unique personage  
who represented the prestige and new  
Nationalism," said a writer at a trot and said:









## Fruitcure

(Trade Mark.)  
A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY  
BY A WOMAN  
TO CURE WOMEN

Women of All Ages,  
Attention!

Madame Yale, the famous Queen of Beauty, who has lectured in all of the prominent cities of the world before vast audiences, and has been pronounced by newspapers and critics to be the most perfect woman in form and feature now living, speaks to the women of the world and frankly tells them that the secret of beauty lies in perfect health and the secret of her health lies in the use of her own remedies. Among them—Fruitcure—her great and wonderful tonic for curing all female ailments and building up the system. Fruitcure restores all weak organs to perfect health. It cures the many complaints of women that only women know of. It restores the vitality, makes the eyes bright, the step elastic, and brings the bloom of health to the faded cheek. It renews the nerve tone, and makes the flesh firm, hard and velvety. In fact, its use is the royal road to perfect health and beautiful womanhood. It cures their complaints and nervous troubles of any nature and revives the vitality which is lacking in all such cases. For women of all ages. A discovery by a woman to cure women. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

### FREE BOTTLE FRUITCURE

In order to give every woman a chance to try this wonderful preparation, Madame Yale will mail, absolutely FREE of charge, a bottle of Fruitcure together with her 96-page book, "Woman's Wisdom," to every woman who will write for it. Address: 2777 letter to

MME. M. YALE,  
9 Michigan Avenue,  
CHICAGO.

Mail Mme. Yale's Fruitcure at 75 cents bottle.  
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,  
E. Cor. Sixth and Washington Av.

## SPECIAL 98c TRADE WINNERS AT HILTS MONDAY

MISSIE'S EIGHT-STRAP SANDALS (Like Cut.) Kid or Patent Leather, regular \$1.50 value, size 11 to 2,.....98c Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.....98c

LADIES' THREE-STRAP SANDALS (Like Cut.) \$1.50 value, size 2 to 8,.....98c Patent Leather or Kid, Hand Turn Sole.

500 pairs of MEN'S PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, regular \$1.75 value, hand turn sole, size 6 to 11,.....98c

LADIES' PATENT LEATHER OR DONGOLA OXFORD TIES, \$1.50 value, medium, widest soles, size 3 to 8,.....98c

Our great sale of Sample Shoes from St. Louis manufacturers is still in progress, and is a money-saver to our customers beyond their expectations.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,  
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AV.

### LYONE WAY TO SAFELY CURE FALLING HAIR AND DANDRUFF

My scientific treatment never fails. Thirty years' practical experience. Call or write personally to me.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.,  
200 Second Street, St. Louis.

## INDICTMENT FOR ANOTHER LEGISLATOR

Name of the Accused is Kept Secret, But It is Believed That He is a Senator.

### FIRST BRIBE CHARGE FOR 1901 ASSEMBLY

Supreme Court's Decision Upholding Silence of Page and Hickox Out the Investigation Short.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 2.—The Cole County grand jury, after spending five weeks investigating legislative bribery, made its report to the circuit court late this afternoon and was discharged by Judge Hazell.

Only one indictment accompanies the report of the grand jury. While no official information can be had, it is generally believed that the indictment is against a senator for soliciting and accepting bribes in connection with alum legislation at the late session of the legislature.

This is the only indictment found by the grand jury for bribery at the late session of the legislature, the seven other indictments all dating back to the 1901 session. It was thought for some time after the grand jury was convened by Judge Hazell that it would find a number of indictments against persons here for gambling, but Prosecuting Attorney Stone filed 12 indictments a few weeks ago charging persons here with gambling, making indictments unnecessary, as these informations serve the same purpose. It is likely, however, that the investigation by the grand jury furnished the evidence on which the informations are based.

No arrests have yet been made on these informations, but it is said the defendants will likely be taken into custody by Sheriff Smith now, as the grand jury has adjourned.

The jury was in session nearly five weeks, at a cost to the county of \$200. It returned seven indictments, charging legislative bribery and one indictment against former City Marshal C. R. Davis of this city for assault.

The seven indictments are against Daniel J. Kelley, the Blazing Pointe Trust agent, of New York on three counts; State Senators B. L. Matthews of St. Louis County, Frank H. Harris of Crawford County, and the one returned today.

The defendants who have been arrested will be tried at the July term of the circuit court before Judge Hazell unless the attorneys for the defendant succeed in getting their cases continued. The grand jury, in its final report to the court, made some recommendations concerning the county buildings and concluded by saying that it had completed its labors according to law.

Judge Hazell read the report carefully and then, in a few brief remarks, in which he complimented the jurors for their efficient service and faithfulness in attendance to duty, he ordered them discharged. The decision of the supreme court which released L. L. Page and Cole Hickox from testifying before the jury, was the work accomplished by the jury was not what the judge had expected.

### CITY NEWS.

We wonder why it is that the CRAWFORD Furniture wagons are always more heavily laden than any other furniture wagon. A very simple thing to answer. Because they sell the most furniture? Why do they sell the most furniture? Because they carry the biggest stock, have by far the greatest variety, have by far and away the largest floor space of any store we have ever seen to show it in. 150x185 feet on one floor. The Furniture department is only one of 162 departments in this great mercantile institution, and is looked upon by the management as only a side issue! Furniture can be sold in this cosmopolitan market at a gross profit of 5 per cent without loss or great gain to the firm, while in the exclusive Furniture Store, which has to pay all the rent, all the taxes, all the light and heat, all the water license, all the advertising, all the horse feed and shoeing, all the steam power for elevators, all the tear and wear of everything, all the bread, butter and clothes for the houses, their wives and daughters, same for their employees, etc., cannot escape from loss under a gross profit of from 75 to 100 per cent! The only melancholy part of the story is, alas, that it is too true!

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS  
World's Fair visitors were well pleased with the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

All That's Necessary.  
From the Chicago Tribune.  
"You take orders from both the colonel and Mrs. Algonquin. Don't you know a man can't serve two masters?" "Yes, he kin, boss. You let do what de mistress tells ya, an' you'll git along all right."  
Shall Fish at White's, 312 N. W. Way.  
Everything new, finest quality.

### Secures Lower Down.

From a Washington Letter. Secured me to take a government position. Much is said—written about the situation in the government service, but there are few people who appreciate that the situation is all low down in the salary scale. An illustration of this was furnished by a conversation which took place between Postmaster-General Payne and his chief assistant, Robert Wynne, at a recent reception. "I don't know whatever induced me to take a government position," said the general, first assistant postmaster general. "When I left my private position I had a clean bank balance of \$5000. It is all gone now, and I have just been obliged to get some especially profitable shares of stock. My salary? Oh, that is just a drop in the bucket! Just evaporable shares of stock. That is nothing," said the postmaster general. "My expenses last year amounted to \$25,000 and my salary was just \$2000. I don't pay to get high in the government service. And both men fell to speculating on the joys of a colored messenger who draws \$500 a year and lives on \$250."

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## OUR GREAT MAY SALES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW.

VIEWING these sales from an economy standpoint they mean much to the average housekeeper, embracing as they do almost every class of goods necessary for summer wear and summer use, which are offered at a great saving in price. We particularly direct your attention to the great Sale of Muslin Underwear and the Sale of White Waists. These two sales offer unusual advantages. Today's Republic and Globe publish the full details.

### Specials From 8 to 10.

CHILDREN'S PETTICOATS—Made of good cambric; umbro style; deep hem, finished with hemstitching; worth 49c; from 8 to 10, on second floor, choice of all sizes, from 2 to 12 years, at.....25c Only two to a customer.

LADIES' GOWNS—Of fine muslin, 58 inches long; Hubbard style; yoke of tucks; cambric ruffles around neck and sleeves; worth 49c a garment; on sale, from 8 to 10, for.....25c Only two to a customer.

38-INCH EMBROIDERED ST. GALL TISSUES—One of the handsomest dress fabrics produced for summer wear; more than 20 different styles; goods you would consider excellent values at 69c a yard; on sale, from 8 to 10, on main floor, per yard.....33c

### Imported Wash Goods.

MADRAS RAYE—32 inches wide, guaranteed absolutely fast color; white grounds and satin stripes overshot with dainty polka dots and figures; per yard.....25c

GRENADES—30 inches wide; fully mercerized; white and dainty effects; a beautiful transparent dress fabric; 50c quality; per yard.....29c

Silk-Warp Zephyrs, 30 inches wide, in all the solid colors and fancy stripe effects; one of the best washable fabrics produced; 50c grade; per yard.....39c

Mercerized Poplin, an entirely new material, for shirt-waist suits; they retain their luster after being washed; 65c quality; per yard.....49c

Oxford Vestings and Suitings; best mercerized white grounds, with all the dainty black stripe effects; 75c quality; per yard.....59c

Embroidered Batiste, 44 inches wide, in the natural Pongee shade, overshot with contrasting shades and handsome embroidery dot effects; will wash like linen; per yard.....69c

### Women's Shirt Waists, \$1 Values for 50c.

Monday we will place on sale in the basement 100 dozen Women's White Lawn Waists—trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks down the front; tucked stock collar; also White Madras Waists with small polka dots and rings, finished down the front with graduated side pleats; we will also include a lot of solid black Mourning Waists, with openwork stripes; they come in all sizes up to 44—active—by \$1.00 Monday.....50c

### Boys' Clothing.

(Third Floor.)  
84 Suits; Sailor and Norfolk styles; these suits are very good value at \$4.50 and \$5.00; sizes from 3 to 10 years; made of blue serge and fancy mixed Scotch fabrics; Special Sale Price.....\$2.45

Small lots, broken sizes, about 95 Suits in all; regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Double-Breasted and 3-Piece Vest Suits; guaranteed all-wool chevrons and cassimeres—Special Sale Price.....\$3.65

FREE! A Catcher's Mitt or Fielder's Glove FREE with Every Boy's Suit.

## GRAND-LEADER

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON.

Fastest-Growing Store in America.

### Great May Sale of White Goods.

BUY the white fabrics that you will be likely to need this summer during this great May Sale—it is a money-saving occasion and embraces every class of white goods from plain muslins to the finest organdies and Swisses.

English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, extra fine quality, worth 12c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....5c

White French Lawn, 48 inches wide, soft finish, worth 12c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....12c

White Lawn, sheer quality, 40 inches wide, worth 15c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....9c

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, soft finish, worth 15c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....5c

White Mercerized Granite Cloth, in beautiful crepe finish fabric, worth 30c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....30c

All-Linen Sheer White Cambric, 35 inches wide, worth 50c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....50c

White French Organdies, two yards wide, worth 50c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....50c

White Damask Waistings, pretty mercerized fabric, new and stylish, worth 25c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....25c

White Pique Suiting, warp wide, worth 19c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....19c

White French Madras Waistings, very fine quality, worth 39c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....39c

Swisses, dotted and figured, plain white with fancy colored dots, or hemstitched effects, superb color combinations, worth up to \$1.50 a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....50c

Finest Imported White Swisses, with black embroidered pin dots, worth 35c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....35c

Finest Imported White Swisses, with black embroidered pin dots, worth 35c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....35c

36-in. White Cambric Muslin, 10c quality—per yard.....5c

No. 60 White, Berkeley Cambric, worth 12c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....7c

Genuine Louisa Cambric, worth 15c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....10c

36-in. Burleigh Long Cloth, worth 15c a yard—10 to 10 per yard.....10c

### May Sale of Embroideries.

(MAIN FLOOR.)  
SEVERAL thousand yards of fine Embroideries of every description, including Allogers, Flouncing, Medallions, Ribbon Beading, etc.—goods that are in perfect condition. A vast range of the very newest patterns, on sale at about one-half the usual prices. Anticipate your summer sewing. You will be amply repaid.

20c Embroideries—per yard 8c.  
25c Embroideries—per yard 12c.  
35c Embroideries—per yard 19c.  
50c Embroideries—per yard 25c.

(IN BASEMENT.)  
CLEAN-UP of several of St. Gall's largest factories, bought by us at unusually low prices, will be placed on sale next Monday, in the basement. There are embroideries of almost every description, including Hamburg, Swiss and Nainsook, Edging and Inserting, also great quantities of Beading. They have slight imperfections, but the defects can hardly be noticed. The prices are less than half.

10c Embroideries—per yard 3c.  
12c Embroideries—per yard 5c.  
20c Embroideries—per yard 7c.  
50c Embroideries—per yard 10c.

59c Checked Silk, 25c a Yard.  
All pure silk checked Summer Silks and Small Plaids. They are light in weight, consequently cool, very good wearing qualities; usual selling price 59c a yard—Special Sale Price.....25c

50c and 65c Wash Silks, 39c a Yard.  
Striped Wash Silks in all colors; plenty of pinks, blues, greens, grays, including white cords and yarn dye black cords; the very best made; 60c and 65c grades; on sale at, per yard.....39c

\$1.00 Silk Foulards, 59c a Yard.  
We guarantee every thread to be pure silk, and the assortment of colors is most complete. There are also silks with white grounds and black figures—there is nothing cooler for summer wear—the designs are small, medium and large, full 34 in. wide—\$1.00 grade—Sale Price, per yard.....59c

\$1.25 Black Silk Grenadine, 75c a Yard.  
44-inch Black Silk Grenadine, in stripes of various sizes, also plain iron frame; a desirable black summer silk for separate skirts and full costumes—\$1.25 quality—per yard.....75c

### Specials from 8 to 10.

WOMEN'S VESTS—Women's Fine Lisle Thread Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; lace openwork; silk-taped neck and arms, in white, pink and light blue; worth 35c a garment; on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor, at.....19c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Men's Fine Lisle Thread and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in solid colors and fancy; worth 50c and 65c garment; on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor, at.....25c

LACE CURTAINS—Samples of Real Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains, made on fine looms; with handsome borders; Spangled designs; size 50x54 inches; these are very high-grade goods; on sale from 8 to 10, on third floor, per sample.....39c

### Silk Sale.

59c Checked Silks, 25c a Yard.  
All Pure Silk Checked Summer Silks and Small Plaids; they are light in weight, consequently cool; very good wearing qualities; usual selling price 59c a yard; Special Sale Price.....25c

50c and 65c Wash Silks, 39c a Yard.  
Striped Wash Silks, in all colors, plenty of pinks, blues, greens, grays, including white cords and yarn dye black cords, the very best made; 50c and 65c grades; on sale at, per yard.....39c

\$1 Foulards, 59c a Yard.  
We guarantee every thread to be pure silk, and the assortment of colors is most complete; there are also silks with white grounds and black figures; there is nothing cooler for summer wear; the designs are small, medium and large; full 34 inches wide; \$1 grade; Sale Price, per yard.....59c

\$1.25 Black Silk Grenadine, 75c a Yard.  
44-inch Black Silk Grenadine, in stripes of various sizes, also plain iron frame; a desirable black summer silk for separate skirts and full costumes; \$1.25 quality; per yard.....75c

### Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' fine quality pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with beautiful hand-embroidered wreaths and initials—"Seconds" of 50c quality—Monday at.....12c

Men's pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered openwork initials—"Seconds" of 25c quality—on sale Monday, on main floor, at.....10c

Ladies' full linen Handkerchiefs, sheer quality with fancy centers and hand-embroidered corners—on sale Monday at.....5c

### Women's Oxfords, \$2.50 Values, \$1.98 a Pair.

An exceptional Oxford offering for Monday, a clear saving of \$1 cents on every pair. They come in a number of splendid styles in turn and waited

lace—the dainty light-weight sort are for dress occasions, and there are some especially attractive styles with flexible and waited soles which are especially adapted for street wear. The leathers are the most desirable, including steel and patent leather. They are the best \$2.50 Oxford values ever offered—Sale Price.....\$1.98

Women's Colonial Oxfords with waited soles, made of dull finish, in kid, full Cuban heel, widths A to D—Sale Price.....\$1.00

## Scarritt-Gomstock

OUR BEAUTIFUL SPRING STOCK READY FOR YOU TO SEE AT BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

When the Best Is Wanted It Will Always Be Found With Us ..At Lowest Prices..	VISITORS .. VISIT OUR ART ROOMS	SEE OUR NEW Davenport and Sofa Bed	\$35.00 to \$65.00	HOTELS, HOMES, OFFICES SUPPLIED.	Wedding Gifts Choice Articles, Suited Especially.
PRETTIEST PARLOR PIECES.	DINING HALL and LIBRARY.	DESKS, CHAIRS, CABINETS.	Refrigerators, CHILDREN'S GO-CARTS.	Porch Goods, New Styles. See Them.	











## ONE VOTE MADE SWINGLEY CHIEF GERMAN FARMERS TOURING AMERICA

Mayor's Appointee Was Confirmed by Vote of 7 to 6.

Other appointments reported upon and confirmed by unanimous vote were John H. Simco, health commissioner; F. W. Valliant, sewer commissioner; Owen T. Macaulay, clerk district police court, and Joseph G. Branch, boiler inspector.

The nomination of Robert Aull as park commissioner was submitted to the Council, and that completes the list of nominations to be made by the mayor.

The appointments not reported upon are: W. C. Nolte, superintendent of the House of Refuge; Francis Scharwitz, assessor and collector of water rates; Dr. E. C. Funge, superintendent of the Insane Asylum, and Drs. Albert Merrell and O. H. Ellbrecht as members of the Board of Health.

Charles E. Swingley, nominated for chief of the fire department by Mayor Rella Wells, was confirmed by the City Council by a vote of 7 to 6.

Those voting for Chief Swingley were Davis, Gardner, Gibson, Lawlor, Markham, Morton and Hornaday. Those opposing him were Boyce, Marks, Newell, Rolfs, Sheehan and Spiegelhalter.

While the roll was being called several of the councilmen explained their vote. Councilman Sheehan took the ground that the appointment was strictly a question of politics, or should be, and for that reason he opposed the appointment.

Excursion to Washington, Mo. The Anheuser-Busch Employees Relief Association will give an excursion to Washington, Mo., on May 10. Entertainment and hop, announced for May 2, will not be given.

## DRUNKENNESS CURED IN 3 DAYS AT HOME. MORPHINE CURED IN 6 DAYS.

"I will pay \$500 for any case of Liquor or Drug Habit I cannot cure."

F. WARREN LANOIX, M. D.

Dr. Lanoux's new cure for the liquor and drug habit, which has created such interest in medical circles, has stood the test in every case, and after numerous tests on cases that had been termed incurable and were given up as hopeless, never failed to effect a perfect cure. It cures morphine, cocaine or any drug habit in six days, without sickness, pain or any bad after effects. No hypodermics are used. It is a vegetable compound, taken by the mouth, and is a nerve tonic and blood purifier. It restores the dormant nerve cells, builds up the entire nervous system, restores the patient to perfect health, physically and mentally, increases and strengthens the vital powers which other cures impair. It strengthens every organ of the body and what is more, it cures right in your own home. Every cure is permanent.

Wm. N. Lee, 2108 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.: "Used morphine and liquor for 17 years, using 6 to 10 grains morphine and one quart of whisky per day. Was cured in five days without the least pain."

Mrs. Kate Bennett, 808 Washington street, Kansas City, Mo., says: "Used morphine 17 years, used 60 grains per day; was cured in one week."

W. J. McKee, 1038 Dillon street, St. Louis, Mo., says: "Used liquor nine years. Could not quit its use; was cured in three days."

C. H. Rehomp, Paola, Kan., says: "My wife given morphine to allay pain; became addicted to the habit; was cured in a few days. It cures where every other treatment has failed. A perfect cure is guaranteed in every case. No money accepted until a cure is effected to all applying in person. Those addicted to the liquor habit who are unable to go to the doctor will be cured at home without detention from business. Write or call on Dr. F. Warren Lanoux, or Lanoux Medical Co., 310 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. The doctor will send his booklet explaining this wonderful cure free of charge to every person writing for it."

## Piano Purchasers, Read.

Why pay fancy prices for a piano when we will sell you one at a saving of from \$50 to \$100. That we can and will do this, we will convince you if you will call at our store. We carry the largest line of pianos in St. Louis, pay cash for our goods, thereby enabling us to get the very lowest prices. We do not have to pay interest, consequently you do not. It does not cost us \$100 apiece to sell our pianos. All these and other reasons enable us to do just as we say—

Save You \$100 on a Piano.

There are no better pianos to be had than ours. A call will convince you that the above are facts.

Easiest Terms to Be Had in St. Louis.

The Conroy Co.  
1115 Olive St.

Forty-One Leading Agriculturalists Study Our Crop and Dairy Methods.

BARONS AND COUNTS ARE MEMBERS OF THE PARTY

All Are Owners of Big Estates, and They Come to Get Ideas on How to Increase Their Production.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 2.—Forty-one farmers, the cream of Germany's agriculturists, came ashore yesterday from the Hamburg-American steamship Pretoria. They have come to study our farms, to learn how we cultivate our crops, and to drink our milk. They have not come in homespun, but arrayed in the prevailing style in Berlin and Munich, with silk hats, tan overcoats and footgear, gloves, and satchels smartly slung over shoulders.

They are counts, barons, owners of feudal estates with histories stretching far into the past, lieutenants in the army, directors of estates, professors of agriculture, inspectors of farming lands and cultivation, students and plain "agriculturalists."

Secretary Shaw arranged to have their luggage examined as quickly as possible, for they were two days late. A look around New York, a reception by the Artion Society and a visit to the farm of S. M. Schoemaker, near Baltimore, had to be cut from the program.

Once ashore, the prosperous husbandmen hurried to Wall street to get their drafts changed into the circulating medium of America. Then, without delay, J. I. Schulte, assistant agriculturalist in the office of experiment stations of the United States department of agriculture, H. P. Baldwin of Washington, a traveling passenger agent, who has arranged a jaunt in special cars over the country, and Ludwig Kempff, the German vice-consul at this port, escorted the visitors to Plainboro, N. J., where they inspected the farm of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co., a model dairy establishment. Thence they were rushed to Washington.

The delegation is headed by Erich von Fuenfge of Silesia, Pomorania, owner of 12,000 acres, divided into three estates, and son-in-law of Commissioner A. Schlotter, president of the German Ship Building Co. at Stettin, which built the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Mr. Schlotter arrived here on the new ship April 22, but had to return to Germany on account of death in his family. Of equal rank with farmer von Fuenfge is chairman of the agriculturists are Frank Bretschneider of Munich, minister of agriculture in the Bavarian cabinet, and A. Wadsworth of Saxony, funder and proprietor. They are, of course, all of them, broad shouldered, ruddy faced and jolly, and wore a short, light colored overcoat and a white felt hat, said:

Member of a Party Talks of Its Plans.

"We are sent here by the German Agricultural Society, the Deutsche Landwirtschaftsgesellschaft, the largest agricultural organization in Germany, comprising 17,000 members."

"The delegates pay their own expenses and have volunteered to come, but Messrs. Bretschneider and Wadsworth and I have been delegated by the Prince of Kuyphausen, president of the German Agricultural Society, to represent it especially."

"Our object is to study agriculture and social relations in the United States and your national crops, especially wheat and milk. We also wish to view your agricultural machinery and every one in some department of agriculture."

"Upon our return, I shall make a general report to the society. The other will make reports upon those subjects which interest them most. In fact, I think the members of the society are very practical agriculturists, more interested in sugar, others in cattle, and every one in some department of agriculture."

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"We made a visit last year to Hungary and learned much that was useful, especially about horse breeding, for Hungary is the land of the horse and the Hungarian government has shown a lively interest in the subject of breeding running horses, thoroughbreds, Arabians and good horses for racing."

Speaking of his own estate, Herr von Fuenfge said:

"One estate is devoted to raising fat cattle for the Berlin market. I also manufacture alcohol out of potatoes. The refuse of the potato, after the alcohol has been abstracted, being excellent as a fattening food for cattle. The alcohol is from 50 to 55 degrees proof. Much of it is exported. The alcohol distilling and the cattle fattening are carried on upon the same estate."

Farmers Cooperated

"In buying and selling. The other two estates are devoted to crops. We sell our cattle, crops and alcohol through co-operative associations of agriculturists, and also buy all our fertilizers and most of our other supplies through the same kind of associations. In that way farmers can hold the price and the buyers cannot take the price away from them. Our alcohol we sell through what we call the spirit trust, which is a national organization."

"As in America, we have Holland, short-horn and Holstein cattle, but the Jersey breed is not suited to our climate, and, in our generation, runs out. In fact, I think we have more breeds of cattle than American farmers. We make use especially of a milk-producing cow, and any improvement in the matter of handling milk, improving the quality, increasing the quantity and making a better article of cheese or butter will be welcomed by the German agriculturist."

"We are eager to see your wheat fields and inspect your flour manufactories. I understand that this is the first organized visit of farmers to the United States for the purpose of studying agriculture."

A striking figure among them, Count Kinisky of Ar-Roskette, Bohemia, lieutenant of reserves. The count, who is a landed proprietor, is a very youthful and stands 6 feet or more in tan shoes. He wore short trousers, white hat and a yellow overcoat.

The tour includes the southern route to California, the Pacific coast, and return to New York through the northern tier of states. The farmers will visit stock farms, ranches, the arid lands of the Southwest, where they will study principally the reclamation of waste lands, as applied to the production of best sugar, the vineyards of California, the hop beds and strawberry beds of the Northwest, the flouring mills of Minneapolis, the stock yards of St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, the dairy farms, the farms of Massachusetts, the sugar beet ranches in the world, the orchards of Michigan, the home of the American trotter and thoroughbred in the Bluegrass region, Niagara, Detroit and Thomas W. Lawson's estate, Dreamworld, near Boston. They will sail for Germany June 24.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS  
World's Fair visitors were well pleased with the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

## A MASTERFUL EFFORT

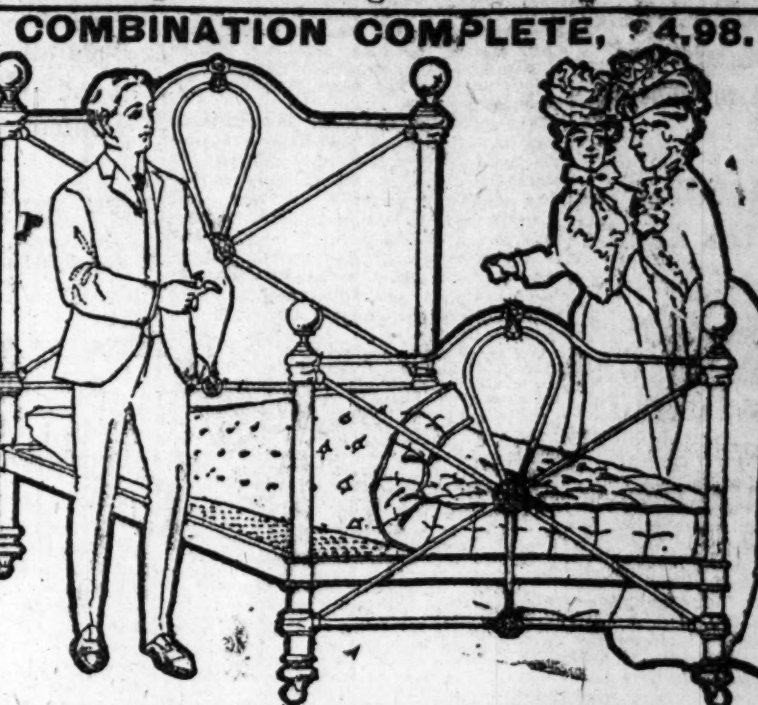
of a master concern—as such the public has pronounced this great Spring Movers' Sale. Prices below the sensational limit—competition aroused and alarmed—unbounded enthusiasm reigns about the Hartman store. This Great Furniture and Carpet Mart will be a veritable mine of bargains to-morrow—radiant with all that is handsome, beautiful and substantial in home furnishings, with bargain offerings of diamond-like brilliancy.



Dresser (see above cut). Solid oak, extra wide and deep, with French beveled plate mirror—special. \$17.75

We Outsell Them All. We Give ONE PRICE. We Sell on LOWEST TERMS.

We Guarantee Everything We Sell, it Matters Not How Low the Price.



COMBINATION COMPLETE, \$4.98.

This extra heavy double-size Iron Bed, with good quality Steel Springs and an extra Mattress, entire outfit complete, this week \$4.98

\$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT WITH US. YOUR TRADE IS SOLICITED.

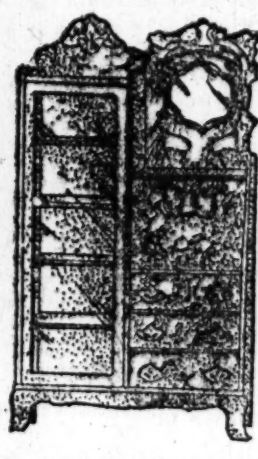
ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AT HARTMAN'S.



Massive Sideboards, of elaborate design, with carved and of highest quality material. This week \$10.50



Chiffoniers, in solid oak, with French beveled plate mirror—special. \$6.75



Combination Bookcase and Desk, in solid oak, beveled mirror, only \$11.75

We Want Your Trade.

\$99 IS OUR PRICE

and our 4-room offer is a bigger bargain at that price than any other store gives, no matter at what price they advertise.

4 ROOMS

Furnished Complete, \$99

WE furnish the rooms complete—others fall short. WE give a quality of goods that makes the offer a rare one. Every article is of a high character, thoroughly reliable and fully guaranteed. You get everything needed for any 4 rooms you wish to furnish—understand you get EVERYTHING when you get OUR offer. All Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Curtains, etc., are included, and we'll make you the special credit terms of only

\$10 Down and \$5 Per Month



This Golden Oak Mantel Folding Bed, with extra fine woven wire steel spring, heavy polished, special bargain this week \$8.75



Elegant Dressers (cut, pointed arches, with beveled plate mirror, very handsome, only \$7.00



3-Piece Parlor Suits, a very artistic design, in superbly polished mahogany finish, expertly upholstered in exquisitely colored imported velours, only \$12.75



Sleeper Car, The celebrated Heywood, of handsome design, all new improvements, rubber tires, special. \$5.85

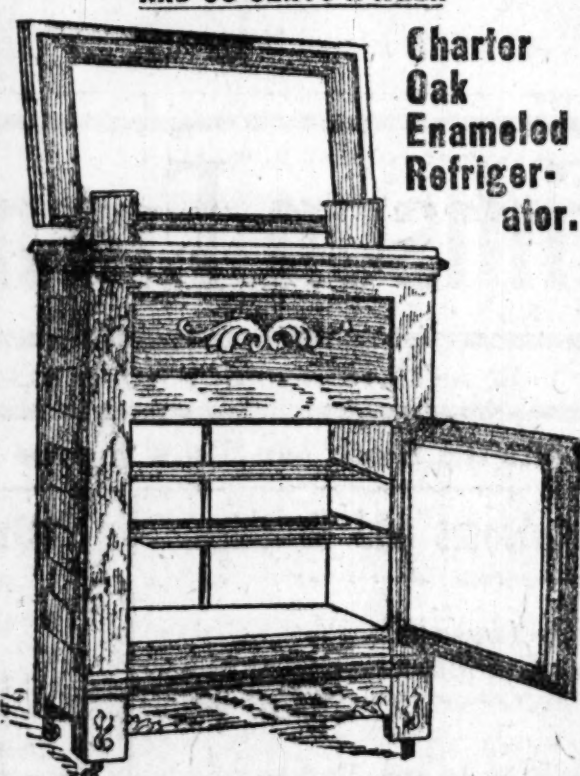


Massive Fabric Leather Couches, heavy solid frames, steel construction, hair top, best tempered springs, diamond tufted and upholstered in genuine Fabric leather, a wondrous bargain. \$1



Massive Fabric Leather Couches, heavy solid frames, steel construction, hair top, best tempered springs, diamond tufted and upholstered in genuine Fabric leather, a wondrous bargain. \$1

\$2.00 CASH AND 50 CENTS A WEEK



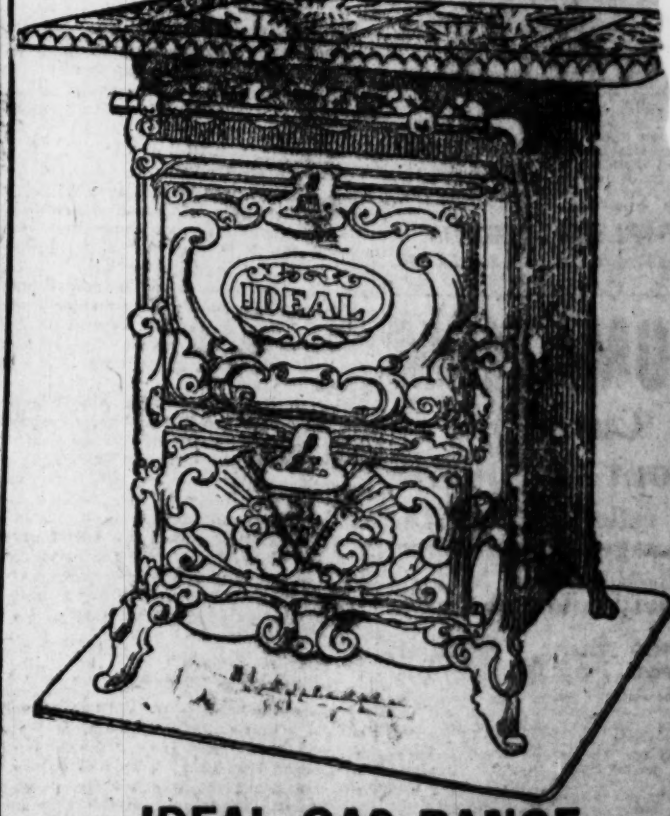
Charter Oak Enamel Refrigerators, golden oak, highly polished, large size, six coats of best white enamel, an ice-maker, special price to introduce same, and at very low terms. \$17.00

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Tremendous Values, Outdoing 'em All in Bargains.

Alexander Rugs, 27x34 in., the celebrated Afghanistan Rugs, 2x3 feet, wondrously woven, now on special offering \$1.85  
Amsterdam Smyrna Rugs, 6x9 feet, best quality—usually sell at \$12.00 and \$15.00, now \$7.00  
Empire Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 feet, 12 patterns in the lot, all choice and new, cut from \$20.00 to \$25.00, now \$12.75  
Tabris Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 feet, now \$9.50  
Amsterdam Smyrna Rugs, 6x9 feet, now \$10.50  
Alexander Rugs, 6x9 feet, cut now \$17.75

\$2 CASH BALANCE 50 CENTS A



IDEAL GAS RANGE. Oven 16 1/2 inches wide, 16 1/2 deep and 12 high. Height of range 24 inches, weight 30 pounds, each and every one guaranteed. Price, CONNECTED, with above low terms \$19.00



Pedestal Extension Tables, (see cut), solid oak, brilliantly polished, heavy claw feet, \$14.75



Round 6-foot Oak Extension Tables, highly polished, fitted, extra heavy legs, at low price this week. \$3.48

1101  
1103  
OLIVE  
ST.

Hartman  
FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

1101  
1103  
OLIVE  
ST.







## ART IN WAGON INJURED BY CAR

Collision on Suburban Right of Way Upsets Light Spring Vehicle.

Four persons were seriously injured in a collision shortly after 10 o'clock last night between a Suburban car and a spring wagon containing an excursion party. Two of the victims were women.

The injured persons were George Holcomb of 1303 Franklin avenue, Wilbur S. Boyd of 1603 Franklin avenue and Mrs. Emma Salvage and Miss Lily Schnellgrove, both of 1015 Elliot avenue.

The wagon was being driven west in the tracks of the Suburban railway when in passing 2604 Morgan street, west bound car No. 147 crashed into it, demolishing the vehicle and scattering the occupants about the street.

There is a steep grade where the accident occurred, and although the current was shut off the car was going at a high rate of speed.

Mrs. Salvage was more seriously hurt than her companions. She sustained severe bruising about her head and body and was carried to the office of Dr. William G. Moore at 26 Vandewater place. The three others were removed to the office of Dr. George Thompson, employed by the suburban company, at 300 Morgan street, where they were treated and whence they were later taken to their homes in conveyances supplied by the railway company.

Dr. Thompson refused to tell the police the extent of the injuries received by his patients, and requested them to call on him Sunday morning to get the desired information, but it is known that all four were badly hurt.

The car was run by Motorman George Carroll.

**PEANUT WAGON STOPS PARADE.**  
When It Took Fire Engines Broke Through Line.

While endeavoring to extinguish a fire in his peanut wagon at Euclid and Maryland avenues at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Leopold Fraisch, 501 South Broadway, was severely burned about the hands and his hair was singed.

The fire was caused by the explosion of gas from the torch used in heating the peanuts.

The fire company, which responded, was compelled to break through the civic parade line and several persons narrowly escaped injury.

## BODY OF WIFE HUNG IN DOORWAY

Husband's Discovery on Return With Dinner Party Provisions.

Returning home late Saturday afternoon with a roast which he had purchased to have cooked for a dinner party, David W. Marshall of 265A South Compton avenue was startled by finding the lifeless body of his wife hanging by a piece of clothes line from a transom over the dining room door.

Mr. Marshall, who is connected with the auditor's department of the Pacific Express Co., left home shortly before 8 o'clock in the morning, and says that his wife seemed to be in good spirits. She seemed pleased by the prospect of receiving company for dinner, had asked her husband to bring home a roast and other provisions which she intended to prepare for her guests.

An hour after Mr. Marshall left the house Mrs. Alice Marshall, who occupies the upstairs over the Marshall home, went downstairs and visited Mrs. Marshall. The two women chatted together about various subjects for several minutes, and Mrs. Marshall said that she was feeling better than usual.

After husband's discovery, Mrs. Marshall was unable to account for his wife's action, unless it was caused by loneliness. Mrs. Marshall was not given to going out much, and he is a calm, quiet, reserved person.

Thursday Mrs. Marshall, accompanied by her husband, attended the World's Fair dedication ceremony, and when she returned the condition of suffering from a cold. Friday morning she was feeling better and Saturday her condition seemed to have improved. At least, she did not complain.

Despite M. A. Marshall's despondency, her domestic life was one of peace. She and her husband got along well together. He declares that he never quarreled with her. Mrs. Marshall evidently planned her suicide with deliberation. She cut the rope from a clothes line and fastened it securely in the transom to prevent any failure of the rope.

She was 42 years old.

**Wedding Rings (Gold Gold)**  
Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Memento & Jewelry. Broadway and Locust.  
Write for catalogue. M. A. Marshall.

## Reduced Prices. Ingalls

Sells the large size very best Quick Meal Four-Burner Gas Range, with heaviest steel and asbestos linings, double burner and simmering burner, large oven and broiler, for \$21 on Long, Easy Time Payments.

All Connections Free. This stove will burn less gas than any other.

Come and see the Quick Comfort Refrigerators and Ice Chests. They have removable linings and are filled with pure charcoal. They save ice.

Here is the best Reading Lamp you ever saw. It burns a brilliant white light of 60 candle power.

Price \$2.50 with white shade or \$3.00 with green shade.

Iron Beds from \$1.95 up to \$34. Solid Brass Beds from \$25 up to \$60. Carpets from \$25 up to \$1.06 a yard. Rugs (from \$10.50 up to \$22).

**45c** For a Nickel Alarm Clock—guaranteed one year.

See my Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Couches, Tables, etc. What-ever you need, call or write, come straight to the Reliable, One-Price Store of

**F. H. INGALLS,** 1223 Olive St.

## AMATEUR..... PHOTOGRAPHERS

Let Us Develop and Print Your Pictures.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST. OUR WORK THE BEST.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

**H. A. HYATT,** 412 N. BROADWAY.

THE LARGEST PHOTO SUPPLY HOUSE IN THE WEST.

## Young's Selected Summer Flowering Bulbs.

Everblooming Tuberose Bulbs, per dozen.....50c  
Excelior Pearl Tuberose Bulbs, per doz.....40c  
Double Flowering Tuberose Bulbs, per doz.....10c  
Gladious Bulbs, superb mixture of colors, per doz.....35c  
Caldium Esculentum Bulbs, medium size, each.....20c  
Monster size, each.....50c  
Our Popular Collection of Flowering Bulbs contains 10 different varieties that bloom the entire summer.....25c  
Nasturtium, mammoth flowering varieties, mixed colors, per oz.....25c

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

**YOUNG'S** 14th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

## GIRLS PLAYING IGNITE POWDER

Four Killed and Twenty-Eight Injured in Cleveland Explosion.

**TOY FIREWORKS FACTORY COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED**

Shock Felt Within Radius of One-Fourth Mile and Many Were Injured by Flying Bricks and Glass.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—An explosion that caused death and destruction occurred in the plant of the Thor Manufacturing Co., located at 647 Orange street, this afternoon.

Thus far three persons are dead while 28 others are living in hospitals, some fatally and others more or less seriously.

The dead: MRS. MAURICE COHEN, aged 42, died on way to hospital.

SOLOMON COHEN, aged 12 years, died at hospital.

HARRY BLUECHMAN, aged 15 years, sick at the time, died as result of shock.

BEN COHEN, aged 23 years, is engaged in the manufacture of toy torpedoes and other explosives. The company was in the midst of its busy season, and extra girls were being employed.

Girls were being employed in the factory, and windows within a radius of a quarter of a mile were broken.

In a house on Orange street, next to the factory, lived Maurice Cohen, with his wife and eight children. With the collapse of the house, simultaneously with the explosion, the woman and four children were caught in the falling partitions and all were horribly crushed. They were taken out unconscious. Mrs. Cohen died on the way to the hospital.

In a house directly in the rear were Mrs. Barney Quast and two boys. All three were badly injured.

The fire which caused the explosion originated in a peculiar manner. The torpedoes are filled in molds and there is constant danger of some loose powder, supposed to be fulminate of mercury, dropping on the floor. For this reason the girls are compelled to remove their shoes while at work.

**Explosion Due to Antics of New Girl.**

The explosion was due to the frolicsome propensities of a new girl. Some of the girls said their shoes on at the lunch hour and one playfully threw another's shoe. The shoe slid along the floor her shoes struck a spark in some loose powder. The powder was ablaze and the explosion followed.

There were 10 girls, four boys and one man in the factory when the explosion occurred. All except one boy escaped unhurt. William Lipster, William Cole, son of one of the proprietors of the place, and Arthur Conway, 14-year-old boy. The flames were easily subdued by the firemen after a short struggle. The fire broke out in the factory but a pile of debris.

Willard Cole was among the first to be found. His right arm was broken and he was terribly lacerated and he was covered with bruises.

**Boy Shouted for Antics of New Girl.**

He broke away from the firemen who were carrying him and rushed back to the ruins crying, "Florence, Florence." From this the firemen knew that at least one other person was buried and dragging Cole away from the debris, resumed their search. In a short time they found the unconscious form of Florence Lipster. She was pinned under a great weight of debris, terribly bruised and disfigured. Falling timber had nearly torn away one side of her face.

The property loss sustained by the torpedo company will not exceed \$10,000.

Mrs. J. P. Pace, 73 years of age, who lived near the scene of the explosion, was thrown down by the falling partitions. She was injured in the explosion. In falling her hair caught fire on an obstruction and part of her scalp was torn off.

In an adjoining apartment was a baby, 18 months old. Falling glass cut the child so severely about the face that it is feared its eyesight may be destroyed.

A short distance away was the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glueckmann. The father, 45 years of age, was lying critically ill of typhoid fever. The explosion and the consequences of the shock were too great for the sick boy to bear and he died within five minutes.

At 1926 Avenue May Meyers, aged 3, was ill with scarlet fever, and her bed was drawn close beside a window. The crashing glass window fell across the sick girl's face and forehead. A splinter of the glass embedded itself in one eye and she will lose her sight.

**DEATHS.**

CORLEY—After a brief illness, at Hampton, Tex., on the 29th ult., Robert Adamson Corley, in his 51st year.

Peter's funeral, Kirkwood, on Sunday, April 8, at 2 o'clock p. m.

CUNNINGHAM—Entered into rest, on Friday, May 1, at 8 o'clock a. m., Patrick E. Cunningham, aged 32 years.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral home, 1010 North Twenty-first street, Calvary cemetery, on Sunday, May 4, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

ALTON and Edwardsville (Ill.) papers please copy.

HERMAN—On Saturday, May 2, 1933, at 3 p. m., after a lingering illness, Engelbert Albert Herman, beloved husband of Nellie Herman (nee Fowney) and beloved brother of John Herman, died at the age of 43 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1718 South Third street, Monday, May 4, 1933, at 1:30 p. m.

KENNY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 3, 1933, at 3 o'clock p. m., Julia Kenny (nee Byrne), beloved wife of John Kenny, Sr., and mother of Michael E. and John Kenny, Jr., and Mrs. John P. Flanagan (nee Kenny). The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1225 Carr street, on Sunday, May 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Funeral services will be held at the residence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Society.

New York, Chicago and San Francisco papers please copy.

MUDD—May 1, 1933, Henry G. Mudd, aged 84 years.

Funeral Sunday, May 3, at 3 p. m., from 4144 Washington avenue. Interment private.

MELBOON—Suddenly on Thursday, April 30, Patrick Melboon, father of John P. and Joseph Melboon and Mrs. Joseph P. Kelly (nee Melboon).

Funeral will take place from residence, 1533 Bokena street, Monday, May 4, at 9:30 a. m., to Calvary cemetery, Calvary.

SIMPSON—Suddenly at El Paso, Tex., on Wednesday, April 26, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., William H. Simpson, beloved husband of Mary A. Simpson and father of William H. Jr., Joseph, Laura, Winnie and Mr. Schroeder (nee Simpson).

Funeral from family residence, 2123 N. Grand street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., to Belvidere cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Hanson Post, G. O. P. Post, No. 1, and of the American Legion, Post, No. 1, and of the American Legion, Post, No. 1.

At home and A. G. O. W.

## PROTEST AGAINST COXEY'S ARMY IS FORMED TO WIN

New York Trackmen Tramp Persuading Men to Desist Work.

**ARMED WITH BLUDGEONS THEY INTIMIDATE MANY**

Section Hands Being Laid Off by the Company and All Wrecks Will Be Charged Against Crusaders—Situation in Bronx.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 2.—Without previous warning, 25 track men employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. in the Harlem river yards went on a strike yesterday morning.

The men demanded \$2 per day and eight hours.

The 25 started for New Haven on foot, with the idea of inducing all other laborers employed on track and construction work between New York and New Haven to quit.

There are about 600 such laborers in the city of Bridgeport alone. Over 200 are employed on track improvements.

The strikers are unorganized. Without any recognized leader they set out on their strike. As they marched along the track they armed themselves with bludgeons.

Practically all the section men and track men between Harlem and Rye were induced to quit by the mob before the company officials realized what was taking place.

At Harrison, C. D. Perkins, roadmaster of the New York division, met the men and with a long conference with them. He spent two hours trying to induce them to go back to work and submit their grievances to the company for consideration.

They absolutely declined to do so, declaring they would not return to work until their demands had been granted. Then Mr. Perkins discharged them.

**Men Get Following.**

Nothing daunted, the army continued its march eastward, and late at night reached Port Chester, where they bivouacked for the night.

They were met by a large number of men again took up their march, and at noon reached this city.

Roadmaster Perkins, as soon as he saw that the men would not listen to reason, decided to keep the other laborers away from the strikers.

By means of the telegraph he kept in touch with the strikers and notified his foremen in time to lay off their gangs before the strikers could arrive.

Sometimes the strikers would board a train, elude the roadmaster's vigilance and swoop down upon a section gang. It is estimated that they have already induced 200 or 300 men to stop work.

Actually, then, they have stopped all work in the track and construction lines wherever they have gone.

The effect of this demoralization was felt this afternoon when two wrecks occurred at Norwalk.

The railroad officials do not connect the strikers with the wrecks.

When the strikers passed through Stamford, they numbered about 20. The trackmen and laborers seem to be afraid of them, and it looks as if their march would cause an extended tie-up of construction on the New York division.

The men have reached Green's Farms and so far as can be ascertained no effort has been made to stop their march.

**MAURER SUCCEEDS GUNDLACH.**

Appointed Chairman of Teachers' Committee of Belleville Board.

Adam Maurer has been appointed chairman of the teachers' committee of the Belleville board of education, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Gundlach.

Mr. Gundlach was appointed at the first meeting of the board, as now constituted.

The teachers' committee practically determines the appointments of teachers.

Mr. Gundlach, chairman of the building committee, has announced the following as Adam Gintz; Washington; Frank Gundlach; Franklin school, Adam Maurer; Eunice school, Dr. A. J. Hainford; Humboldt school, Julius Heinenmann; Lincoln school, Dr. A. J. Hainford; Lincoln school, Dr. A. J. Hainford; Lincoln school, Dr. A. J. Hainford.

A committee, composed of Adam Gintz, Adam Maurer, and Jacob Seiner, was appointed to make arrangements for the school.

**RUNAWAY AT EXPOSITION.**

O. H. Vieths and Wife Escape Serious Injury in Accident.

In a runaway at the World's Fair yesterday afternoon Oscar H. Vieths, president of the St. Louis Paper Box Co., and his wife were thrown from their carriage and received painful injuries.

They were driving one of the roads in the grounds when they collided with an automobile. Their horse ran away, toppling over the carriage.

Mounted Officer Cooney stopped the animal before any serious harm was done to the occupants of the carriage. They reside at 282 Westminster place.

**DOG SAVES DOG'S LIFE.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 2.—Frederick Volpert, 10 N. Third street, Jersey City, has two dogs, one a water spaniel and the other a Newfoundland. He is authority on the matter that the Newfoundland saved the spaniel from drowning today.

The dog took the spaniel to his home and sent the spaniel to retrieve a stick which he had thrown into the water.

The dog had seized the stick and was on its way back when it suddenly stopped and began to bark. The spaniel saw the Newfoundland spring into the water and swim to the stick.

The spaniel was then able to retrieve the stick and bring it back to the owner.

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## RINGLING COMES TODAY

Big Show Will Be Given Daily for a Week in Madison Park—Gorgeous Dramatic Spectacle.

If it isn't one thing it's something else, and now it's the circus. The dedication must stand aside and let Ringling Bros. pass.

Misguided St. Louisans, who have been trying to get the circus to come to the city, will find that they have another thought coming.

There are circuses and circuses, but according to the advance man and press agent, there is only one Ringling Bros. circus.

The long trains containing 15 cars each, in early this morning from Decatur, Ill., and were sidetracked in the vicinity of Grand avenue.

Before the late riser has read his Sunday paper, however, the canvases will be spread all over Madison Park. And the fluttering flags and aggressive arm of small boys will bear witness to the fact that the circus is here.

Ringling Bros. will give a performance each afternoon and evening at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock. The circus will be in Madison Park from Tuesday to Sunday.

The special feature of the show this season is a dramatic spectacle, called "The Crusades." It is a story of the Crusades, and is a story of the Crusades.

The production, 300 of which are dancing girls, is a story of the Crusades, and is a story of the Crusades.

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He showed up at Norfolk and in a right handy man ever since.

Possessed of an unlimited ego and a fund of narrative that covers a desert in the wide world which he sells as with true Irish wit, he is the most popular man aboard ship.

The officers deem it their most important task to send Dennis to ship a pig. It is so good-natured and such a genius, explained Lieut. "That a fellow feels that he won't be the pig for the purpose of the war there is not a better man to have. But then, he will do."



[illegible]







# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH DOUBLE

## INTREPID AMERICANS ENTER RACE FOR BENNETT AUTO CUP

Three of the Country's Most Daring Chauffeurs Will Risk Life in Three Hundred Mile Scramble Over Irish Roads for International Championship—Winston, Owens and Mooers, the Men Selected by Committee, Have Driven Machines in Many Stirling Races at Home and Abroad, and Are Expected to Make a Great Showing July 2.

Three intrepid Americans will on July 2, next, over 300 miles of Irish road, match their daring and skill and the strength and swiftness of their road locomotives against the best that Europe can muster in men and machines for the automobile championship of the world.

Against Alexander Winton and Louis P. Mooers of Cleveland and Percy Owen of New York, Germany, France and Great Britain will pit veterans of many a famous road battle. Of the Americans Winton alone has had experience at the European racing game and that on only one occasion. Mooers and Owen are familiar only with track racing, a far less perilous form of machine speed contest.

Fighting for the blue ribbon of automobile racing on the European teams will be such noted chauffeurs as Henri Fournier, winner of the Paris-Madrid race and holder of the American mile record of 31.45 seconds; Rene de Kuyff, victor in the Paris-Bordeaux contest of 1928, and leader the first day in the Paris-Vienna test of last year; S. F. Edge, who captured this same Gordon-Bennett cup for England last year; Charles Jarrott, achiever of a straightaway mile in 45 seconds, and Baron de Katers and Herr de Grass, champion drivers of the ponderous German speed cars.

The result of the race will not only determine the champion chauffeur of the world, but will do much to settle the mooted question of national superiority in automobile building. So it is that these patriotic drivers are willing to risk their lives in the demonstration of the superiority of the product of the designers and makers of the countries they represent.

**Chauffeurs to Risk Limb and Life.**  
Broken limbs, bruised bodies and even death have previously marked the course of these great international contests. At

three-minute pace on a clear, broad, straightaway road is a rate few drivers have the courage to dare. Shift the race, however, to a narrow and by no means smooth Irish road, with sharp turns to be negotiated every mile or so; remember, too, that the pace most of the way will be close to a mile a minute; that to pass a rival a racer must do so with one wheel in the ditch; that corners must be rounded at full speed, at times with outer wheels in the air, and the danger of traction failing and the luckless driver being dashed into a wall or a tree by the roadside, and that at any moment the racing cars may become bunched and wrecked in an awful tangle of men and machinery.

Such are the possibilities of the Irish race and such the perils the daredevil drivers of Europe and America have undertaken to face without flinching.

**Winton a Pioneer Racer.**  
Alexander Winton was the first to volunteer to build and drive a machine in the race, and so make an American team possible. He was accordingly chosen by the contest committee as the nucleus of the team. The selection of Mooers and Owen as the other two members followed the recent speed tests in Long Island.

Alexander Winton is designer of the racers to be driven by Owen and himself. A small, wiry, nervous man of 43, is a champion of American racers and a pioneer among American builders. Born in Scotland, he came to this country 20 years ago. His mechanical cleverness soon placed him in charge of a machine engine shop in this city. Later he took up his residence in Cleveland and became prominent as a motorcycle maker. In 1901 he designed and built a vertical gas motor for automobiles.

In 1909 Winton represented the Automobile Club of America in the Gordon Bennett cup race, which that year was run from Paris to Bordeaux, a distance of 125 miles. He was the only American to finish the race, but he was forced to stop in the middle of the race because of a tire that had come off in a roundabout corner, but continued for 25 miles further on the run before stopping. At Olean,

bury rode in the famous game at Hurlingham that was stopped by the Earl of Shrewsbury, who insisted that Waterbury be arrested for cruelty to animals. In the rigor of the game and his desperate efforts to get more speed the American player had spurred his horse until the heaving gray sides and flanks were wet with blood.

Then it was that the earl stepped up and demanded of Waterbury that he let him see the spurs. The polo player told him in language more forcible than elegant to mind his own business, which the earl proceeded to do, he being a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

But things were settled amicably and despite the speed of Dennis and the horsemanship of Foxhall Keene and Waterbury the Americans were beaten.

They had met the four best players in England and, of those four, one, Capt. Buckmaster, is the most skillful all-around player in the world.

There are on the plains of India native princes who are his equal or perhaps his superior in accuracy of stroke and in the use of the mallet. But no man that ever played the game combines those qualities in so high a degree as Buckmaster. He and his teammates will be seen here this season and the play of the men as well as the speed, stamina and intelligence of the English ponies will surprise those Americans who have never seen Englishmen play the game.

It was this same Dennis that Waterbury rode in the famous game at Hurlingham that was stopped by the Earl of Shrewsbury, who insisted that Waterbury be arrested for cruelty to animals. In the rigor of the game and his desperate efforts to get more speed the American player had spurred his horse until the heaving gray sides and flanks were wet with blood.

## AMERICAN POLO PLAYERS SURE TO BEAT ENGLAND

Marked Improvement in Recent Play of Lakewood Team Makes It Only Question of Time When Britains Will Lose at Their Own Game.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The coming polo season in this country promises to be the most successful in more than one way. There will be more players, more teams, and to judge by present indications more interest.

The growth of polo has been steady, and it now takes its place with the most popular of American outdoor sports, strictly a sport for the amateur and free from the blight of professionalism. Like most games of the open which have come from across the seas, ultimate American superiority is inevitable, and the games in England last year are proof of this assertion. A clean game, calling for skill and endurance, its steady advancement in America is not to be wondered at.

The National Polo Association, the governing board of the game, is just now very busy arranging for the forthcoming season, the latter part of which will be enlivened by the appearance of a crack English team, which crosses the ocean for new world to conquer. The coming of the Britishers will furnish a notable "test" in international sport and, outside of matrimonial alliances, sports seems to be the tie that binds Uncle Sam and John Bull.

**Notment of Dates Deferred.**  
It is the custom to allot dates for the tournaments in April, but the increase in the number of clubs has made it necessary to postpone this matter until early next month. Among the clubs which have applied for dates this year are:

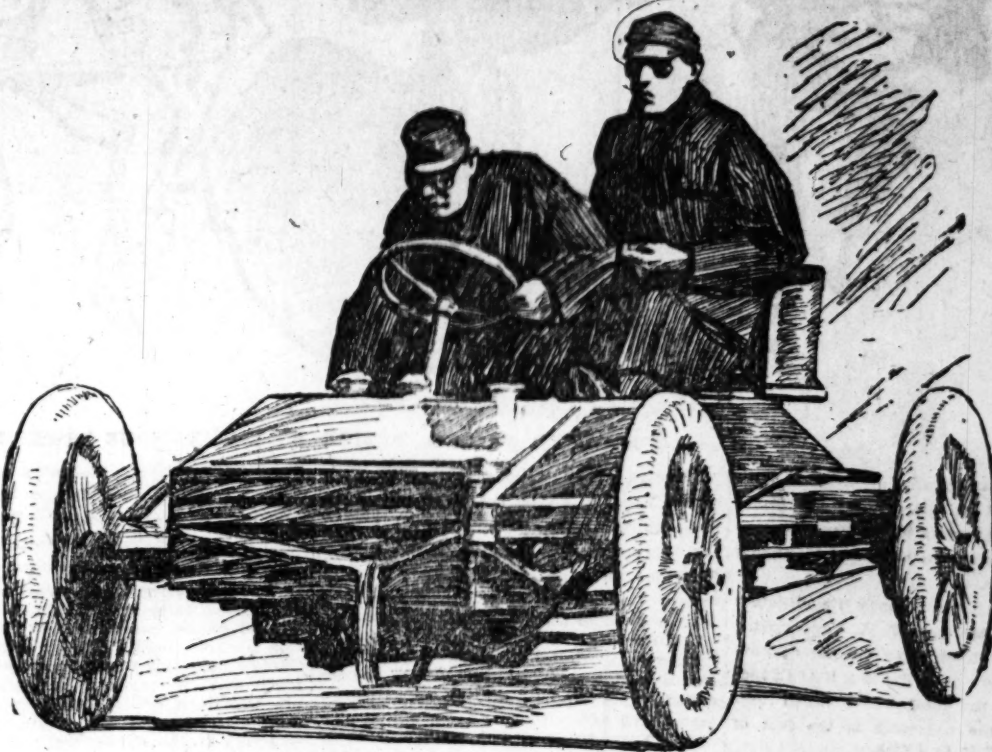
Lakewood Polo Club, Country Club of Westchester, Meadow Brook Club, Devon Club, Philadelphia Country Club, New York Polo Club, Remson Polo Club, Keway Polo Club, Great Neck Polo Club, Saratoga Polo Club, Point Judith Polo Club, Westchester Polo Club, Jopla Hunt Club, Dedham Polo Club, Ten Island Polo Club, Somerset Country Club, Onawanda Club, Chicago Polo Club, Country Club, West Point Polo Club, Ford Club of Providence, Rochester Polo Club, Washington Polo Club and any Polo Club.

Championship tournaments will be played at the same time, and much interest is manifested in the selection of a place. Georgian Court will, of course, as usual be a center for polo folk.

**Wrence Waterbury America's Best Player.**  
Those two veterans of cross-country sports, H. L. Herbert and P. F. Collier, are never so enthusiastic at the opening of a season, and predict unity and brilliant playing. To Mr. Herbert and a cleverer rider and more ardent sportsman cannot be found in



## DAREDEVIL AMERICANS WHO WILL RISK THEIR LIVES



PERCY OWEN, A NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB CHAUFFEUR.

## BROWNS' SHOWING DISAPPOINTS AMERICAN LEAGUE ADMIRERS

McAleer's Club, Vaunted as Pennant Winners This Season, Have Done Nothing as Yet to Justify Hopes of Management That Flag Will Fly Here—Team's Field Work Has Been Listless and Its Hitting Weak, But Club Officials Think Conditions Will Change Shortly—Cardinals Make Stronger Front in Early Season Race.

### WHERE LOCAL TEAMS PLAY THIS WEEK.

Monday—Browns at home to Cleveland. Cardinals at Cincinnati.  
Tuesday—Browns at home to Cleveland. Open date for Cardinals.  
Wednesday—Cardinals at home to Chicago. Browns at Chicago.  
Thursday—Same.  
Friday—Same.  
Saturday—Same.  
Sunday—Same.

Chicago and St. Louis will mix on the baseball field in both Chicago and St. Louis this week. The four last days of the week will be given over to these games. The National League team—Microbes, Cubs, Colts, Recruits, or whatever you will—come here Thursday for another engagement with the Cardinals. The Browns, after finishing with Cleveland, go to the Windy City for a series with the White Sox. The series in each city begins and ends on the same day.

Next week the Eastern clubs of the American League make their bows here, Philadelphia, Boston and New York will follow in order. There will be many new faces in these teams. The New York team is a brand new organization, which includes a number of stars of the first water.

**Cardinals Go East Next Week.**  
Departing from the old custom, the western division teams of the National League will go East before receiving the eastern teams on the home grounds. The Cardinals jump from here to Boston next week, from Boston to Philadelphia, to New York, to Brooklyn. They will not return to St. Louis until the last of the month of May for the Browns. The Cardinals are nearly a month in July, the Browns departing July 3 and not returning until August 1.

Over in New York the Giants are making their customary good start, but they are not last long. It is a fact that the four eastern teams in the National are making easy games from the few Philadelphia Club, the riddled Brooklyn team, or the slow Boston aggregation.

The Cardinals have done well on the road thus far. They ought to return from the East in the first division.

If McAleer had some of Donovan's pitchers he could be winning more games than he is. He has the fielders. The tendency of the Cardinal infield to wobble on important occasions has cost them a few games already. In a desultory sort of way the Browns are hitting—what is a few games? Still, with the way they field, a few hits means much, for no club will roll up a big score unless their infield is in the best of the worst sort of a dub.

**Is Donahue to Be a Failure?**  
For the third time Frank Donahue has taken it to his club. Can it be that he is going to be effective this season? There is always a limit to the prosperous days of a pitcher. The Cardinals bested Donahue and Chicago found him for 14 runs. Cleveland was more merciful, but as a few games ago, if McAleer had "Coal Miner" Brown, Bob Rhodes and War Sandeas working from the front of his fielders he would win more games.

Again, if Donovan had Bobby Wallace on duty in the shortfield the Cardinals would lose fewer games. Williams is fast, but not reliable, and very apt to err on a pinch. With Brain on one side and Farrell on the other Donovan's infield would be incomparable with Wallace at short.

Brooklyn has released Catcher Frank McManus to Jersey City.

"Deacon" Jim McGuire has settled differences with Detroit and has rejoined the Cardinals. He is a veteran of the Chowder Party. Williams, as he was known in the Eastern League days at Hartford, looked upon having the victory

over a big mitt man doing the work behind the bat when he was pitching. Donovan and McGuire were the star battery at Brooklyn two seasons ago.

"Kid" Gleason still refuses to join the New York club, but despite his absence the Giants continue to win. McGraw ought to tell Gleason to stay away.

**Lajoie a Shadow of His Old Self.**  
Detroit players say that Lajoie is but a shadow of his former self. In the Cleveland games at Detroit he failed to do anything above ordinary in fielding or hitting. It is said that he cannot play a ground ball to his left and that he is not able to field with the easy motion that made every grounder look easy when he took care of it. Larry's health means much to the Blue as the Blues have pennant aspirations.

Manager Walter Wilmet of the Minneapolis team has secured the services of first baseman Hank Williams, who was tin canned by Chicago last week on account of his inability to hit. Wilmet also made a good offer for Catcher Arthur Weaver of the Cardinals, but Donovan informed him that Weaver would stay in St. Louis.

Cincinnati has decided to mix in the Cleveland matter, and is trying to name up some sort of deal so that it may avail itself of the player's services. The American Association will not allow Cleggman to play with Columbus, and he refuses to go to St. Paul. There is no National agreement to bar Cincinnati from grabbing Cleggman, but there is an unwritten agreement that no jumping shall be countenanced. The Reds' management may attempt to purchase the release of Cleggman if he is secured. He will be played at second base. Cleggman batted well for Milwaukee last season, better results following his shift to left hand batting. He always was a good fielder.

**Bill Wolfe a New Mathewson.**  
"Old Smiles" Bill Wolfe, the former Kansas City pitcher, who has joined the New York American League Club, is looked upon as a second Mathewson. The New York World critic says:

"For the present let New York ponder on a wonder Griffith will spring on them. He is W. O. Wolfe, late of Kansas City. To ball players and his friends he is plain 'Bill' Wolfe. If ever a second Mathewson is to come it will be in the person of this 'Bill' Wolfe."

"Here is the impression Wolfe created by his initial showing in major league company. First, he has a head with brains in it. He is always cool and collected. In that department he might be compared to Clark Griffith. His remarkable speed in delivering the ball is just the kind of thing you want when he is at his best. His curve is sharp and as good as any man's. Wolfe is only 25 years old. This is his first season in major league company. For the past couple of years he pitched for the Kansas City team of the American Association. He and Beville worked together there, won their positions with New York's American League team. The youngster is a half brother of Bill Phillips, the star pitcher of the Cincinnati team."

**Flaherty Looked For Trouble.**  
When Pat Flaherty, the clever southpaw Comiskey got from Louisville, went to Detroit last Monday he confidently expected trouble with Manager Barrows of the Tigers. Luckily Flaherty was detailed to third guard at the game and was not seen by the Detroit manager. Flaherty is on the back list of the Eastern League, due to the work of Barrows and owing to the cause that placed his name there the pitcher looked for a row.

In 1929 Flaherty was with the Louisville National League club. At that time Barrows is said to have tried to secure him away from his contract by offering him from Louisville. But Flaherty refused to jump. The following year he was sent to Pittsburgh with the Louisville men and was farmed to Rochester and later to Syracuse.

As the Syracuse management could not pay his salary, Flaherty finally arranged a deal whereby he was sent to Toronto. He finished the season of 1931 with Barrows, pitching nine games and winning seven.

At that time the Players' Protective Association was strong and had secured certain rights from the big league, among them that in releasing a player his salary should not be cut.

Although Barrows had wanted Flaherty for years and the box office had done great work for him, Barrows is said to have sent him a letter calling for his release more than a year and refused to raise his salary and Flaherty signed a

## MIKE KAHOE, ONE BROW, IS WHO IS



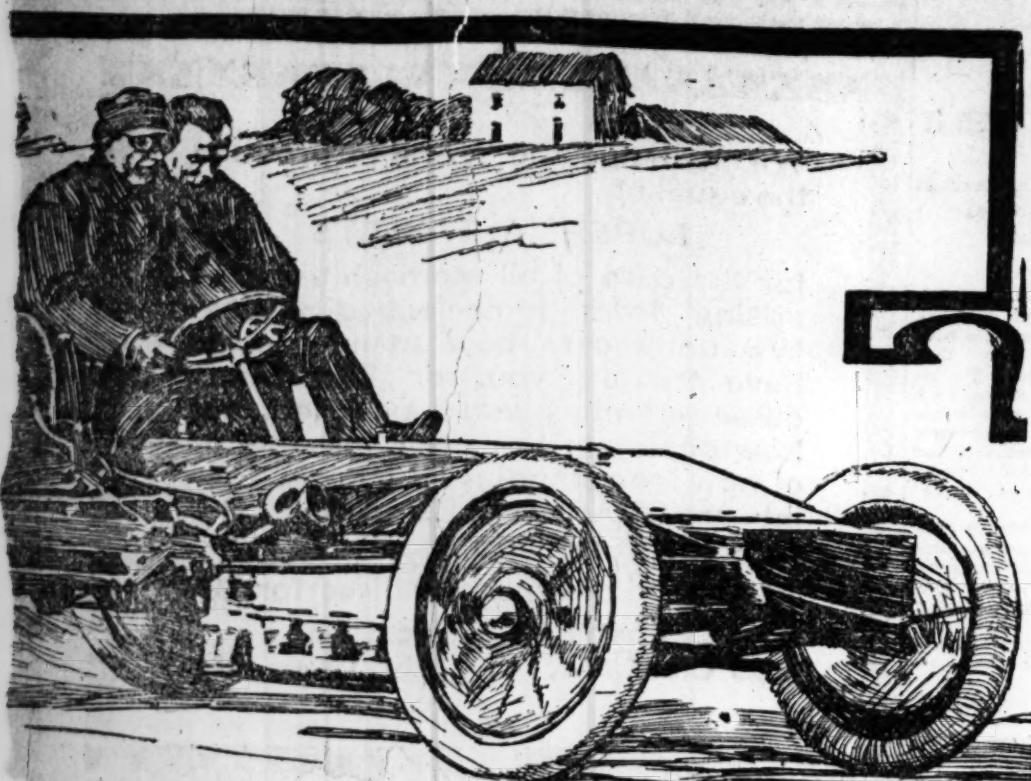
ALEXA

WINTON IN HIS FAMOUS

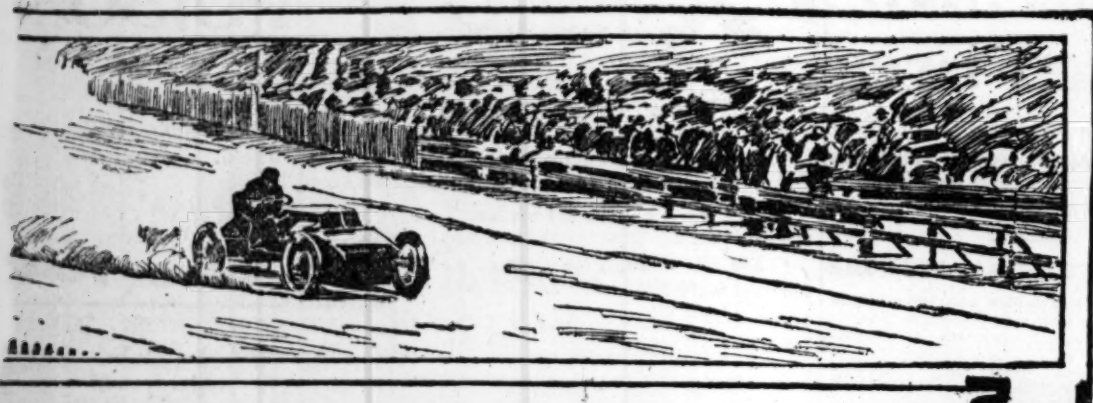


# PAGE OF INFORMATION ON SPORT

## INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE RACE FOR BENNETT CUP IN IRELAND



MADE THE "TEAM" WITHOUT BEING ASKED TO COMPETE IN TRIAL.



LET, TRAVELING OVER CLEVELAND RACECOURSE AT RATE OF 57 MILES AN HOUR.

### AT TOP SPEED

## FRANKIE O'NEIL, STAR JOCKEY

### St. Louis Rider Making a Great Name on Eastern Tracks.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Coming out of the West unheralded, much as Arthur Rodfern came down from Canada last spring, young Frankie O'Neill of St. Louis has jumped from semi-obscure to national fame as a jockey in a day, and in the same length of time has increased his earning capacity from a couple of thousands of dollars a year to \$30,000. Until the opening of the racing season in the metropolitan district O'Neill's reputation has been limited to St. Louis and the small tracks of the Canadian circuit. He had met with some success in the saddle, but little was known or thought of his work in the East, in spite of the fact that his winning mounts for 1902 numbered eighty, and in the year previous 123. It was not until one day last week, when he piloted four horses to victory at Aqueduct, that racegoers in this vicinity were roused to enthusiastic admiration of his skill, and recognized in him a formidable rival to the premier lightweight jockey of the world, the unfortunate Rodfern. In stirring finishes on that day he twice took the prize from Rodfern, and his work was of a quality to convince observers that his successes were not flukes or chance wins.

Jockey O'Neill is 27 years old and he can ride at 90 pounds. He left school at 14 and has been riding in the West and in Canada for three seasons. He is slender, handsome, pleasant-mannered and modest and seems destined to become as great a favorite, if not greater, than Danny Maher was with the racing enthusiasts of the metropolis. Barring accidents, he gives promise of becoming the star jockey of 1903. To Fred Burlew, trainer for P. Lordill and Newton Bennington, belongs the credit of discovering jockey O'Neill. Burlew has some horses of his own. O'Neill had a few mounts at Bennington last fall and Trainer Burlew saw him there.

"His style first attracted my attention," says Mr. Burlew, "and I 'doped' him out-looked up his record. To my surprise, I found that he was a regular little crack-jack on the smaller tracks and only needed an opportunity to make a first-class jockey. He now has a flash two big speed a year to ride jointly for Mr. Bennington, Lordill and myself. There are some good horses in my care and I confidently expect O'Neill to show them up to our satisfaction. And that's just where O'Neill excels.

"He does not fret his mounts. He sits there alert and patient, and when the barrier goes up he is all ready and away like a flash. It is easy for a boy to be always kicking his mount up to the barrier and getting into trouble with the starter. For then when the barrier does go up his horse is apt to be backing away or not ready to jump. It is a flash two big speed. Occasionally a horse is reticent of his account, and this a boy cannot help. It was the case with Royal on Thursday. He responded quickly to O'Neill's command he would have won.

## THE HAMMER COLUMN

That ancient consolation afforded "also rans" in various walks of life in the days before Romulus was trying out a new breakfast food for infants, which reads: "The last shall be first," was worked over-time last week.

Secretary Hedges of the Browns baseball club and Manager Joe Kelley of the Cincinnati Reds were chiefly instrumental in the revival of the venerable balm for outraged pride.

The fact is that both the Browns and the Reds have been playing and men in the two-league baseball races, and the sensation is not nice.

It is, in short, odious, since both aggregations thought themselves entitled to a chance for their respective league pennants.

Hence the remark about the last being first.

It is possible both Secretary Hedges and Manager Kelly are conversant with the incident which made this phrase famous—that is, outside of its Scriptural application.

**Alec the Great**  
Was Responsible.  
No less a person than Alexander the Great figured in the episode. Alec was a Macedonian youngster at that time and wanted about everything in sight.

He thought he was a real thing sprinter and one day he got into a race with some real good ones who lost him about 300 yards in half a mile.

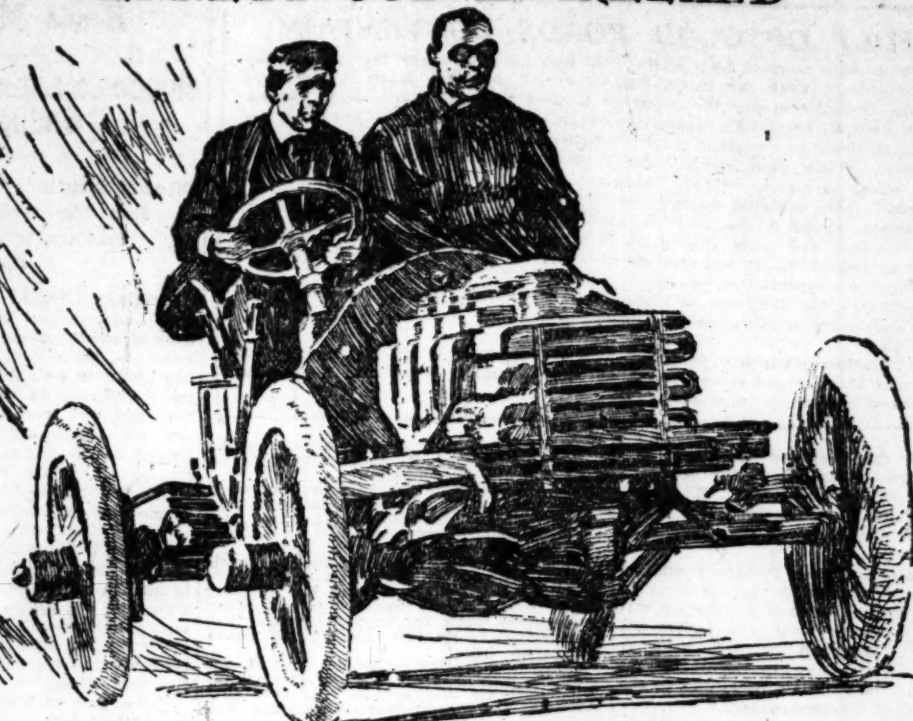
Just as the winner was thinking about getting his bunch of green from the referee, Alec shouts out that that would have to run back to the starting point, as the race was only half over. With his 300 yards lead he hot-footed back, with some of the other Macedonians raised an awful war and wanted to know what Alec meant by increasing the length of the race after it was run and won.

Alec said it was dead easy; that it was the only correct way of adjusting bad handicapping.

"You see if I finish 300 yards behind you in a half mile, I ought to have a 300-yard handicap. It is evident that you are just as much better than I, as the distance you beat me.

**Tried to Fudge on the Prince.**  
"Therefore, in order that you may not be placed in the embarrassing position of trying to judge the handicap on your prince, myself, I ran the race back again. In such cases, on the home trip it is the invariable rule that the last shall be first to start back."

The matter was left to the referee, who happened to be King Philip, Alex's daddy. Phil was sure his son was right and the latter carried home the palm.



LOUIS P. MOVERS, THE KANKEE DRIVER WHO CAN SHOW MANY SCARS RECEIVED WHILE TAKING DESPERATE CHANCES IN ROAD RACES.

## BIG ODDS LAID AGAINST WESTERN HORSES IN EAST

Future Book Quotations for Big Metropolitan Events Show Thoroughbreds From West Are Not Given Much Consideration as Possible Winners of Classics.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Quotations on the American Derby during the week just ended have fluctuated but little. Savable still holds the place of honor, around 12 to 1, but after his good race Tuesday at Nashville it is likely that his price will take a drop.

Rome Respass' good colt Dick Welles has been backed down a few points and is now held at 20 to 1. He was one of the speediest colts in training last year, but there has always been a doubt about his ability to go the Derby distance. Sprinters have no chance whatever to capture the blue ribbon of the western turf. If I met a gentleman from Memphis a few days ago who is generally well informed on turf matters and he told me that Sam Hildreth's Witful was not hopelessly injured, and that she would be seen at the post again within 30 days. This will be welcome news to those who like to follow the fortunes of stars in the racing world, and Witful is one of the first magnificents.

Fat Dunne is reported to have sold his crack colt Early. This horse was strongly fancied for the Kentucky Derby and had a large following in the American event at Chicago. It is odds on that if Dunne has disposed of his at this particular time Early's chances of victory in either of these classics are very slim.

The Brooklyn Handicap, which is considered one of the great fixtures of the Metropolitan circuit, will be run this month on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, Gravesend. Herms' opened favorite for this race, but he has gradually advanced until he is now quoted at 8 to 1, with the chances that he will be 10 to 1 in another week.

There is no special reason for the lengthening of Herms' odds, unless it be that the bookmakers have got no "takers" for 8 to 1 and in order to draw a play they have stretched the price. It may be also that McChesny's bad showing at Memphis has had a depressing effect on Herms' stock and that it is a bad year for favorites.

**Whitney Stable**  
To Cut a Figure.

It is fairly certain that the great stable of Wm. C. Whitney will cut an important figure in New York racing this year. Last year, he was very unfortunate in his turf ventures, chiefly because his best horses were sick all winter, but this year conditions are totally altered. His yearlings are all healthy and ready to play.

With such good thoroughbreds as Judith Campbell, Leonora Loring, Gunfire, Girgish, Irish Lass, Blackstock, Payne, childmirth, Goldseeker and Extravaganza, besides several crack two-year-olds, it is not too much to say that the Whitney colors will be carried to victory in many a desperate contest this year.

The stable of John W. Schorr, the Memphis turfman, has arrived at Morris Park. It is ready for an active campaign. Mr. Schorr is especially strong in two-year-olds, and will probably cap his career as a breeder of the juvenile stakes in the East. He made a dazzling display at Memphis, but his best animals were kept under cover.

**Cedric Is**  
Much Talked About.

The two-year-old most referred to in the East is John E. Madden's Cedric by Mithral out of Cambria. He is a large chestnut colt about 15 hands 2 inches high, and is beautifully moulded with plenty of bone and muscle. Mithral himself was a small horse, but he was a fancy price.

The astute management of Madden Cedric will no doubt distinguish himself in New York. He is a large chestnut colt about 15 hands 2 inches high, and is beautifully moulded with plenty of bone and muscle. Mithral himself was a small horse, but he was a fancy price.

Phil Dwyer is expected to be very active in turf affairs this year. Morry Acrobatt will be his principal dependence, and by all accounts this horse man for a long time has been a favorite of the turf.

**Race Meeting**  
at Denver.

The Denver-Overland Racing Association has issued a program for a spring race meeting at Overland Park from June 20 to July 4, inclusive. It is rather late in the season for a "spring" meeting, but the season is late in arriving at the mountain states than in the Mississippi valley.

The meeting will last two weeks and will be for runners and trotters. The most

## REGAN MEETS BAD MAN IN WHIRLWIND FORBES

Brooklyn Boy's Blocking Skill to Be Strained to Limit Next Thursday Night When He Meets Brother of "Champion Harry" at West End Club.

The West End Club will make another effort this week to emerge from the obscurity and shadow cast upon it and the local pugilistic game by the spring revival of racing and baseball.

The effort will be signified by the appearance of Johnny Regan and Clarence Forbes in the club's arena in a twenty-round bout Thursday night.

The contest should be an illustration of how a clever blocker can get into a ring with a cyclone and avoid being wiped off the map. Forbes playing the wind stunt and Regan doing the receiving.

Forbes' last out, when he lost to Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, showed him to be returning to his old form. He was wild in his leads, so much so that the fact cost him a draw. His condition, the main essential to his effectiveness, was, however, better than for months, and with an appearance or two in the ring to better his judgment of distance he should be at his best. For the rest, he has his speed, punch and trickiness that in former days made him a tough proposition for anybody to go against.

Regan has never been a spectacular fighter, and has been noted for a careful aggressiveness and a beautiful defense. Without giving ground, Regan can stand in the thick of blows and, with a turn of his wrist or a nod of his head, neutralize most of the enemy's force.

**Regan Lacks**

Knockout Punch.

He has developed no such possession as a knock-out punch and confines his aggressive operations to jabs and hooks and work at close quarters. The contest of Thursday should be mainly an effort on the part of Forbes to get past Regan's guard with one of his terrific swings and the part of Regan to wear his opponent down with steady, if less spectacular work.

The men have fought before, the bout going a 20-round limit, with honors even. Regan, however, has a wholesome respect for Clarence Forbes, and has said he would rather fight Champion Harry Forbes every day than battle with his brother once.

Regan is endeavoring to arrange a contest with the champion at 115 or 118 pounds for the bantam weight title. John Hertz, manager of the champion, is reported to have assented to the proposition.

Regan is also after Abe Attell, who fights McGovern at Fort Erie, Canada, and would not consent to a bout with him when in the city recently. Regan and Attell were both under McKenna's management at one time and separated

owing to jealousy as to which was the preferred stock of the astute McKenna.

A bout between the two would be interesting from a scientific standpoint, but from a purely fighting view would have the same effect on a pugilistic crowd as a piece of angel cake on the stomach of a hungry man.

**Attell Versus**  
Terry McGovern.

Abe Attell's contest with McGovern should be worth seeing, on the ground that while Attell cannot be lured into making a standup fight, Terry will do enough fighting for both.

Abe thinks he can take care of about any fighter in the business on a point basis and relates doleful tales of how he was unable to inveigle Young Corbett into a match with him.

With all due respect to Attell's cleverness, which is probably unexaggerated, the refusal of Corbett to meet him is certainly not that he fears him. Both Young Corbett and McGovern could go against Attell with a reasonable certainty of not being hurt. Corbett is clever enough to make a showing against Attell on points with a large chance of doing what Yanger did—finding an opening for a sleep punch before the 30 rounds have been completed.

It is by no means certain, however, that Terry McGovern has a little easy money coming in his pocket Decoration day. Terry has no head, and his bull rushes will get him little with Attell, whose marvelous foot work should keep him out of range.

Attell has proven able to cope with every fighter who would come to him. In the ring he is a ghost, an intangible something that an opponent can see and smush at, with little chance of landing.

Twenty rounds is a weary time to stay away from a man like McGovern, but there is a good chance that the latter may wear himself out in the earlier rounds in a vain pursuit of his lightning opponent and become a tired target for the coast lad's stabs later on.

Jack McKenna said once that he would pit Attell against a lightweight for 10 rounds and guarantee that he would stay the limit. This was when Attell was a bantamweight.

McKenna ought to know what Attell can do.

The Corbett-Jeffries fight seems to have lapsed into oblivion. It is evident that both James J.'s have cast aside press agents for the time being. This self-sacrificing spirit is greatly appreciated, but leads to the belief that the present is only the calm before the storm.

# SSS THE OLDEST AND BEST BLOOD PURIFIER

## THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS.

A Spring Medicine that adds vigor and strength to the system, purifies and enriches the blood, and lays the foundation for a strong constitution and good health during the hot sultry summer.

Most everybody feels bad in the spring. Some have no particular ailment but are just tired, worn out and totally unfit for work or anything else that requires energy or effort. They mope around upon the border-land of invalidism, irritable, peevish, hysterical and unreasonable.

A good appetite in the spring is a rarity, and we sicken at the sight of food, or thought of eating, and what little we do eat is a burden to the stomach and a tax upon the digestion.

Warm weather is sure to bring out the hidden poisons, germs and seeds of disease that have been collecting in the blood and system during winter, and you may look for some old chronic trouble to make its appearance. It is a time, too, when boils and carbuncles, and pustular or scaly skin eruptions like eczema and tetter, pay their annual visits and make life miserable by their intense pains and intolerable itching and burning. The fight for health should begin before any warning symptoms of physical collapse are felt, or before the germs and seeds of disease have time to germinate if we would avoid the usual spring sickness; and with S. S. S., the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics, you can put your blood and system in such perfect condition and so strengthen the constitution that one may be as free from sickness and as vigorous and strong during the trying months of spring and depressing summer season as at any other time.

S. S. S. not only builds you up, but searches out and destroys any poisonous germs or impurities that may be lurking in the blood. The benefits derived from the use of S. S. S. are permanent because it acts directly on the blood and purifies and cleanses it of all morbid, impure matter, leaving nothing to cause fermentation and deterioration of this life-giving fluid.

In selecting your blood purifier and spring tonic get one that long experience and thorough test have proven the best. In S. S. S. you will find a remedy whose purifying properties are unquestionable, and just such a tonic as your system needs. Ask your druggist for S. S. S. there is nothing else just as good.

For the past 40 years we have had a standing offer of \$1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains the least particle of any mineral whatever, and this offer is still open.

Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered with general debility, causing a thorough breaking down of my system, so that I was unable to attend to my household duties. I had tried other medicines, which did not relieve me. Seven years ago my cousin, who had been benefited by S. S. S., told me about it. I tried it and it cured me. I have been able to attend to my household duties ever since, experiencing no inconvenience whatever; in fact, I am able to work in the garden as well as my house.

I heartily recommend S. S. S. to all who may feel the need of a thoroughly good blood tonic, feeling sure they will be benefited thereby.

Yours truly,  
MRS. JOSIE A. BRITTAIR,  
44 W. Ninth St., Columbia, Tenn.

**SSS NATURE'S REMEDY. PURELY VEGETABLE.**















**New Religious Institution.**  
Rev. H. H. Schroeder, pastor of the First Church of Practical Christianity, will preach the dedication sermon at the dedication exercises of the Methodist Episcopal College at 10 o'clock this morning. The church is at 211 W. Second street. The exercises will be held at 10 o'clock.







# POST-DISPATCH EXPLORERS PENETRATE THROUGH FOREST PARK

The Rulers of This Great Wood Are King David I, II, III, in the Northwest Corner, and the Caliph Schweickardt (erste), on the South Side—The Explorers Fail to Find the Caliph at Home, but King David Receives Them at His Palace, and They Find in Him the Great IT.

BY CLARK McADAMS.

The Office Boy is chock full of the spirit of Columbus. When next the Post-Dispatch Society of Explorers met, after having discovered the source of the River des Peres and rediscovered the ancient Illinois town of Cahokia, the Office Boy laid before the Optimist and the Pessimist this list of proposed adventures:

1. That we try to locate the Garden of Eden in the fourth ward of the City of St. Louis, represented in the House of Delegates by the Hon. "Snake" Kinney.  
2. That we have a lynx hunt at the Chain of Rocks.

3. That we go up and have a game of draw poker with the watchman on the Alton draw bridge.

4. That we wait on the Boss and tell him that, in view of the prevailing high prices for the necessities of life and the influx of country cousins to city homes to see the World's Fair, the wages of the Office Boy is death.

5. That we protest against the silly claim that the arc light is a modern invention, and ask what was the matter with the lights on Noah's Ark.

6. That we capture the monitor Arkansas by shelling it with the Granite City shot tower.

It was hard to turn the Office Boy down on any of these suggestions, he was so enthusiastic, so brave, so full of the fervor of the conquerors, but the Optimist and the Pessimist did turn him down and sit on him while they deliberated the advisability of exploring Forest Park.

The Office Boy protested that any one of his suggestions promised more adventure, but the Optimist and the Pessimist worried it out of him that he had never been further west than Grand avenue, his father's hatred of royalty being such that he would never permit one of his children to go near the King's highway.

This tickled the Pessimist to such an extent he thawed out and told the Optimist and the Office Boy about the case of his grandnephew, who was so afraid of bugs he would not live on Locust street.

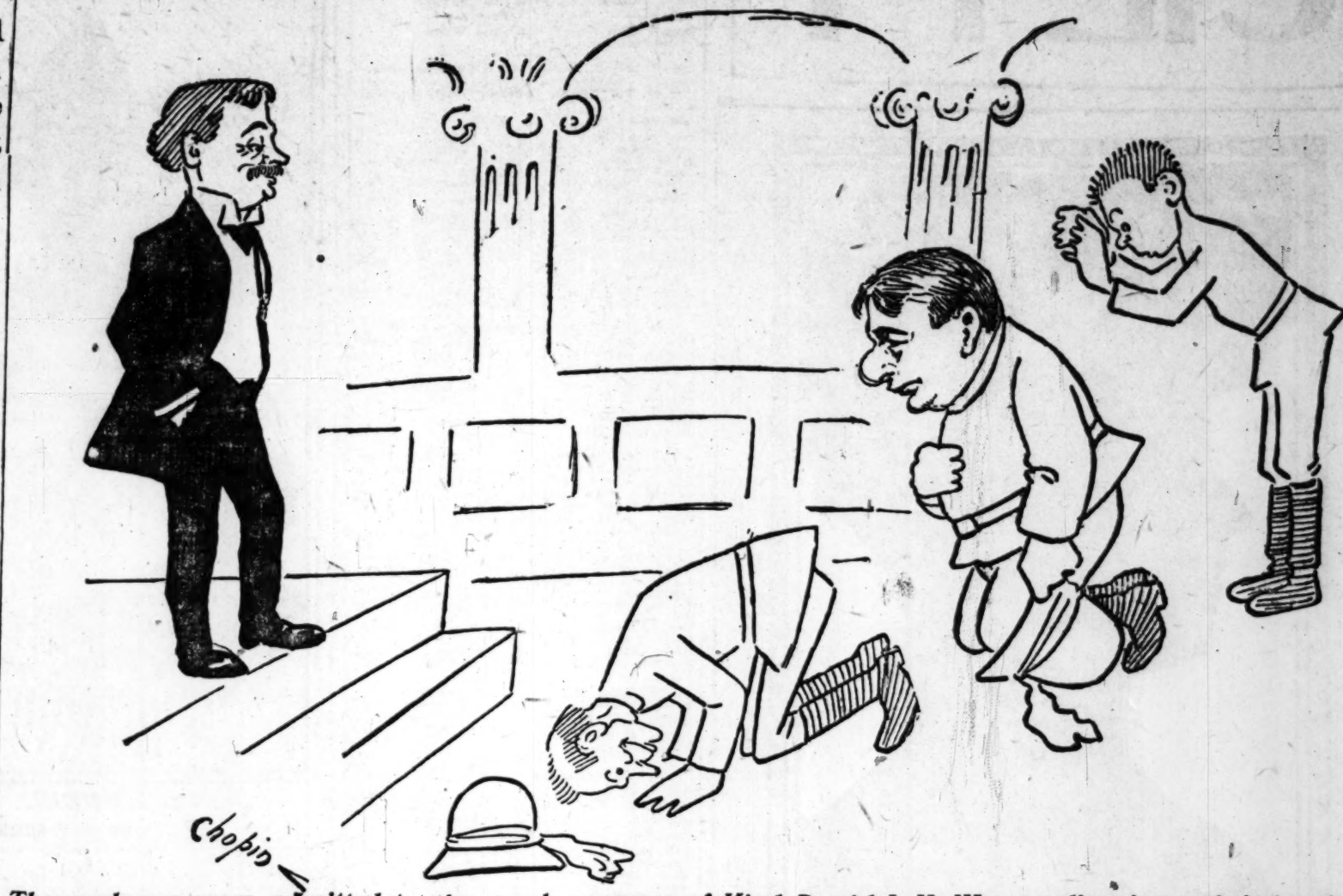
This reminded the Optimist of the strange case of his aunt, who was so opposed to gambling she could never be induced to visit her relatives on Gamble street.

Returning to the previous question, the Optimist and the Pessimist explained to the Office Boy (who, being an office boy, insisted upon knowing even the innermost thoughts of his superiors), that Forest Park is a vast and thickly wooded tract lying some place between the King's highway and the Pacific ocean. They went on to say this great forest was not unlike the famous Black Forest of Europe in that it is the home of such elves, gnomes and fairies as no well-regulated nursery is without, and is especially famous for its solitude, values and dolls.

The Office Boy interrupted the relation long enough to remark that he was quite familiar with one of the dolls—Lindell, for which witticism the Pessimist harpooned him with the exchange of adjectives. It always tickles the Optimist to see the Pessimist lose his temper, so he remarked that he was familiar with another of the dolls—Delmar.

The Pessimist was beside himself, but he was so far quitted that the explorers finally set forth to venture into the great forest which it was desired to explore. They baited the Olive street line and caught a "Through" car on it. The Pessimist roared like a mad lion about the bad spelling on the cars, explaining that a "Through" car was nothing more nor less than one which threw a passenger into the next eastward every time it stopped at a cross street.

Carefully wrapping the Olive street line into a ball, they left it at Maryland avenue and King's highway, and walked south by the teeth, an eater of small boys. He would have eaten the Office Boy then and there, but the knavish sprite slipped into his hair a handful of caraway seeds, which no boy-eater can abide. Asked what had become of the River des Peres, the guard said a fat tailor came into the forest one day, put the famous river in a box and buried it.



The explorers were admitted to the royal presence of King David I, II, III, crawling in on their hands and knees, and prostrating themselves in such servility that the Pessimist's diamond stud burned a black streak on the royal rug.

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Proceeding westward the explorers went in the midst of the great buildings, and the Pessimist, seized by a malady which seemed to sit on the place, began knocking the fair with the great sledge of his irony, and was all but guilty of the offense of lese majesty against the person of King

sent for his alchemist, and commanded him to devise it. The alchemist returned the next day, saying: "Here, my lord, is the stuff you want." The king looked at the alchemist's powder and exclaimed: "What! That ashy-looking stuff! It wouldn't blow the shell from an egg." Saying which he touched it with the flame of a lighted candle. The powder exploded with such violence that the king's son, even though he was absent many leagues on a hunting trip, was blown upon the throne.

"This may not look like a fair to you, but maybe you're not a fair maker."

I, II, III, the explorers confronted a guard. He was a big husky fellow, and evidently very young, for he was still memorizing the alphabet. The Office Boy plainly heard him saying "D R F, D R F," which, while it is not so, so King David I, II, III, laughed at this, and the explorers, having a care for their heads, slapped each other on the back and laughed inordinately, though the Pessimist would much rather have begun shooting on the spot.

The explorers were admitted to the royal presence, crawling in on their hands and knees and prostrating themselves in such servility that the Pessimist's diamond stud burned a black streak on the royal rug. The King commanded them to rise, and convinced the Optimist and the Office Boy by remarking that if it was the Pessimist they wanted to exhibit they would have to see the director of concessions.

Of course a king has the right to laugh at his own jokes. It is not worth while being king if it were not so. So King David I, II, III, laughed at this, and the explorers, having a care for their heads, slapped each other on the back and laughed inordinately, though the Pessimist would much rather have begun shooting on the spot.

King David I, II, III, they found King III, as they looking potentate Found Him in His considering his Palace. He was dressed in the wool of sheep, made into exquisite cloth on a loom. He was blue-eyed and muscular, and his face was striking for its youthfulness and freshness, though he was apparently very near to 50 years of age.

King David answered inquiries concerning the fair with such enthusiasm and such a complete grasp of the subject that the Pessimist, after standing a while under the spell of his eloquence, slapped the Optimist on the back and exclaimed:

"I tell you this is going to be the greatest fair that ever happened."

Continuing his optimistic assurances and his steaming confidence in the outcome of the fair, the King waxed more eloquent yet, until the Pessimist, completely converted, took out his hammer and hurried it through a window, exclaiming to the Optimist and the Office Boy:

"Didn't I tell you fellows that this was going to be the only bang-up, build-on-the-sleeve fair the world has ever seen?"

All the time the King was talking with the explorers he was dictating letters to 48 stenographers ranged in rows on his right. He was also answering 10 constantly-jangling telephones, putting his signature on bonds, letters, etc., at the rate of 27 a minute, giving orders to four men in front of him and three at his rear, delivering a lecture on fire and police protection to a body of officers and fire-fighters on his left, posing for 10 photographers, and memorizing 410 speeches he will make for the fair within the next 30 days. The explorers had never seen anyone who was IT with such a vengeance as was King

## ST. LOUIS SWEEPED BY AN ARMY OF CHILDREN

What Was Done to Clean New St. Louis

ten thousand school children swept the streets and alleys. A thousand grown persons assisted in collecting and moving the

The street department furnished 1000 men, 200 teams, 54 carts, 400 sweepers and 36 compressed air wagons.

What Will Be Done Today.

Every minister in the city has been asked to preach to his congregation today on civic pride, and, above all, civic cleanliness.

St. Louis is clean.

Today exists a condition that has been the dream of residents for a generation. The filth and slop and slush that we have reeled against these many years is no more. The heads of the city fathers are free from the maledictions today that have been so generously showered upon them in the past.

Everywhere the eye reaches, bright clean sidewalks, immaculate streets and unobstructed gutters gladden the heart and swell the pride of the native.

Out is the real spotless town today, and every St. Louisan "points with pride" at the condition of his municipal household. The children of the city did it. Fifty thousand of them worked two days and have made a "real city beautiful."

Last Thursday night the onslaught began on King Dirt. The heavy work was kept up Friday and yesterday, and as a result the enemy has been completely routed. The new to keep him without the gates of the city.

This is the campaign now mapped out by the members of the Junior Civic League, who did the lion's share of the work on Thursday, Friday and yesterday.

The task done in the last two days is a striking example of the efficiency of reorganization, and is the result of long effort.

As soon as school was dismissed Friday afternoon street cleaning brigades were organized.

Afternoon street cleaning brigades were organized and the general assault on the long-intrenched filth began.

In many cases the enthusiasm of the workers would not permit waiting until Friday, the first of the days set for cleaning up for the World's Fair dedication visitors, and a good start was made Thursday evening and night.

A letter from the principal of Hodgen School, Prof. W. J. Stevens, at Henrietta street and California avenue, is typical of the spirit that dominated the entire city. Prof. Stevens wrote to the Civic Improvement League headquarters Friday as follows:

"Could you not possibly send me 200 more badges. The movement is at fever heat in this neighborhood. One can see piles of rubbish in every direction. Whole alleys were cleaned after school last night. Some were even out with lawns. The children who did not get badges are greatly disappointed. I am willing to pay for them myself if that will bring them."

Big Piles of Rubbish Waiting.

Down in that neighborhood there were large piles of dirt, trash, tin cans and all manner of rubbish in one block, when the city wagon came along for the refuse. The cleaning of the alleys and side streets was continued until 10 o'clock on Thursday and Friday nights and finished up yesterday morning.

Nowhere was the work of more benefit than in the Soldiers school district that included in the thickly settled locality of Seventh and Starr streets. The school has 1200 pupils. Every one large enough to handle a broom or shovel was at work Friday afternoon, night and yesterday. Perhaps never in its history has the Fourth Police District been so clean as it is today. For all time it has been the particularly dirty spot in the city. In the vicinity of 14th and Olive street the filth has been indestructible. The fumes that arose under an atmosphere of summer sun have made an atmosphere that was most offensive.

Every one block there lives a child or child who has the welfare at heart and is pledged to make his home locality as fair to look as the city.

As done under the supervision of the big league, persons over 16 years of age are being taught the value of a clean home.

For a education on the part of the Civic Improvement League.

Child Have Be Instructed.

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and in a few hours transformed the appearance of their district.

Out in the neighborhood of Fountain Park, in the West End, the Washington School boys did a most service. A big squad took charge of the park and the surrounding streets while others went into the alleys.

Rev. Father Krone dismissed his pupils Friday for the purpose of cleaning up. The High boys were supplied with banners Friday morning and prefaced their work in the vicinity of Grand and Planey avenues by a parade down to Olive street and out to Vandeventer.

Reports Made the Secretary Smiles.

At the headquarters of the league in the Colonial Trust building Secretary Earle Layman received during the two days reports on the work. They came in by districts after the manner of election returns, and everyone caused that official's smile to broaden.

"We are accomplishing a great work," he stated to the Post-Dispatch, just after being told what the children of Shields had accomplished. "We have purified that Fourth district, a feat that in itself is worthy the highest commendation."

"From away down in Carondelet comes a report that the Michigan avenue and Iron street territory is as clean as a new pin. This is largely due to the efforts of Miss Kate O'Halloran who has charge of the Junior League down there. She organized a 'Pickup Club' some time ago. The members are pledged to pick up any rubbish they may find on the sidewalk or street. In this way the district was tolerably well gone over before the general cleaning of Friday and yesterday. These clubs have been so successful under her management that they are being organized over the city and will prove the greatest amount of help to the general authorities."

"Now we have block clubs, members of the league pledged to work on their own blocks. These are found in every section of the city, guarantee systematized line of effort, and makes confusion impossible."

"In the next few weeks we hope to distribute pins among the Junior members of the league. The silk badges we find do not last long with school children."

Street Commissioner Varrelman put to work every man who applied for a job cleaning the city. "I did the best I could," said the commissioner, "but I was handicapped by the lack of men. One dollar and a half for an eight-

hour day does not seem to attract the unemployed. I could have used twice the number I had at work."

Some of the Organizations.

The following organizations assisted in the general work of cleaning up: St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, Sidney Schiele; Merchants' Exchange, Geo. F. Langenberg; C. F. Beardslee, D. I. Bushnell; Stock Exchange, Richard Singer, J. G. Gilmore; Manufacturers' Association, Chas. E. Ware, Alt. Duncan; Business Men's League, O. A. Brucklee; St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade, W. H. Roscher; Carondelet Business Men's Association, W. N. Kinsey; Missouri Pacific R. R., H. C. Townsend; Neighborhood Memorial Settlement, Leonard; Self-Culture Club, W. H. Lighty; Salvation Army, Major Kierkegaard; Industrial Society, Pierre Chouteau; Military Organization, H. T. Mott; Builders' Exchange and St. Louis Paint, Oil

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They came upon a Jefferson Guard, very fierce, armed to the teeth, an eater of small boys.

The Colorado railroad. The Pessimist attempted to ridicule the road, saying it was hard to tell which end of it was further from Colorado, but the Optimist defended it, saying that, while it was not very long, it was really as wide as any of them.

The Office Boy saw a squirrel in a tree, and fired both barrels of his two-barreled gun at it. The squirrel frisked through the forest unhurt, whereupon the Optimist and the Pessimist pointed out a sign which said "Don't Kill the Squirrels," and congratulated the Office Boy upon the possession of a temperament so generous that it always respected the wishes of others.

They Meet the Minion of Caliph Schweickardt I.

held a native running through the wood. He carried a shield made of ham sandwiches, and wore a spangle of beer glasses around each of his ankles. His hair was stuck full of straw. The explorers thought of running, but the man made signs of amity and began dancing.

The sweep of the sandwich shield, the tinkling of the glasses, and the gentle undulations of the straw produced a strange effect upon the explorers. They were immediately hungry and thirsty. The weird fellow then explained that he was one of the minions of a mighty caliph named Schweickardt I, ruler of a strong tribe of bashi-bazouks holding all that part of the forest not held by King David I, II, III, who happens to be giving a big fair in that corner of the forest which is traversed by the upper River des Peres.

The minion of Caliph Schweickardt I conducted the explorers to the Caliph's palace, which is situate on the crest of a pretty hill, overlooking the deer yard. The minion explained the contiguity of the deer and the palace by saying that the palace was a favorite place for stag parties in which no horn went unbound. Unfortunately, Schweickardt was away from home, directing work upon a big conduit connecting his palace with a downtown beer factory, and the explorers did not see him. But they had meat and drink in his palace, and descended the hill into the province of King David I, II, III.

This David seemed the greatest potentate in the big forest. He was, indeed, preparing a fair, the great buildings of which covered almost as much ground as Aguinaldo covered before he met Funston. The palace of King David, an imposing structure in red granite, was pointed out on a western hill. It was all such a revelation in the wilderness as would have delighted a Rider Haggard.

Reaching the foot of the hill, the explorers looked around for the River des Peres, which they had but recently explored. Strange enough, it was lost again. Hunt high and hunt low, they could find no clue to its whereabouts. They came upon a Jefferson Guard, very fierce, armed to the teeth, an eater of small boys.

The Office Boy liked the stories with explosives in them, and the Optimist liked stories with morals, so they both laughed and applauded, and the Pessimist put up his hammer.

Proceeding through the maze of buildings, the explorers approached King David's palace. They saw the King's artisans working wonders in wood and stone. The Office Boy had often wondered what sort of a trap was used in capturing lions, and he had the satisfaction of seeing one for the first time. It was a big box with handles on it, and the Office Boy just happened along in time to see the trappers take out a big, beautiful, gray lion.

Feasting on to the temple of King David

"POKER RUBAIYAT" FIRST BOOK OF BANDAR-LOG PRESS

The Bandar-Log Press has just issued its first book, and it is as clever as it is unique. Famous people as George Ade, Charles Dana Gibson, Richard Harding Davis, Finley Peter Dunne, W. W. Denslow, Fred R. Hamlin, Elbert Hubbard, editor of the Palladium, Henry Ruff, the artist; Kirk La Shelle, Melville E. Stone, Charles Warren Stoddard, Booth Tarkington, Alfred Steiglitz, leader of the allied secessionists in photography; Gustus Thomas, the dramatist, and J. T. McCutcheon, the Chicago cartoonist, are among the

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The explorers looked around for the River des Peres, which they had recently explored. Strange enough, it was lost again. The guard said a fat tailor came into the forest one day, put the famous river in a box, and buried it."

David, in the midst of his railing he was accosted by an old man whose hair was very white and whose silver beard reached to his knees. He looked very much like the man who sat down one evening and wrote the Encyclopedia Britannica. Touching the Pessimist on the shoulder, he said:

"My dear sir, may I speak with you a moment?"

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David I, II, III. They stood open-mouthed before the roaring cataract of his genius. The wind blew in and he blew it out. The sun got too hot, and he reached up and pulled a cloud under his chin. The earth whirled the wrong way to facilitate his writing, and he stamped his foot and sent it whirling back over the way it had come. A paper slid from the table, and his very frown jumped it back in its place, white, pressed and still. He was a wizard, a world maker, ten million engines and dynamos all crowded into the skin of just one man. He simply twined his ear, and the explorers found themselves propelled down the hall and into the open by an unseen force. They had found the great IT.

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# THEATRICAL OFFERINGS FOR THE WEEK ARE ABOVE THE ORDINARY



## GOSSIP OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

While there are several good things to be seen at the theaters this week, the most notable of the attractions will be the big revival of "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented by an all-star cast, headed by Kyrie Bellew and Eleanor Robson, at the Olympic Monday and Tuesday afternoons. It will be a production which, if all promises are carried out, will be memorable in theatrical history.

Other good things are Mabelle Gilman in "The Mocking Bird," at the Century; Nance O'Neil, in a repertoire of standard plays, at the Olympic; and "The Chaplains," who return to close the Grand for the season.

Presenting an all-star cast, such as Liebler & Co. have announced for their forthcoming revival of "Romeo and Juliet," is not the easiest thing in the world. It is rather a task for whomsoever the manager, however artistic, should be able to secure so many "big people" to appear together in the same play. Of course it would not be possible at all in regular season. But in the spring time their seasons have either closed or are about to close, so 'tis then the manager with ideas casts about to do great "stunts."

The managers have planned well away for the cast is not only veritably an all-star cast, but it is about the finest ensemble ever announced. Just where Liebler & Co. are to profit is a matter for guesswork. The salary list of a company including Kyrie Bellew, Eleanor Robson, W. H. Thompson, Eben Plympton, John Kellard, Edwin Ardon, George Clark, Frank C. Range, W. J. Ferguson, Forrest Robinson, Ada Dwyer, Edmund Brees, Mrs. W. G. Jones, etc., must be simply enormous, and should keep Liebler & Co. sitting up nights and figuring energetically to make any money out of the venture.

In addition to the necessary artistic discrimination required to select such a cast, it must have been very difficult to secure some of these distinguished players to assume the small "bits" that several are cast for. The fight for the center of the stage should be a pretty game to the initiated between a collection of rivals of this caliber.

The last public entertainment of the St. Louis School of Opera for the present season will be given at the Odeon Thursday evening, May 7. There is every indication that it will be the most enjoyable of any given, and this is saying a good deal for both of the others have been most meritorious.

Musical people all over the city are much interested in the work of the opera, as evidenced by the box purchasers. Among these patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freestorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Duncker, Mr. and Mrs. McDart, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gehner, Miss Elsie Lamp, Mrs. J. A. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kosta.

The entertainment Thursday evening will consist of the market scene from "Martha," the garden scene from "Faust," and "Trial by Jury." Following in the complete cast: MARTHA—Martha, Miss Julia Buser, Nancy, Miss Miriam T. Gibson, Lionel, Mr. Paul C. Balis; PUNKET, Mr. R. C. Bowler; TRISTAN, Mr. L. G. Niosi; SHERIFF, Mr. Barnett Wylie; SALLIE FOX, Miss Mary Kewer; NELLIE, Miss Florence Miller; BETSEY WITT, Mrs. H. C. Applegate.

FAUST—Marguerite, Miss Grace Walser; PAUL, Mr. Forrest W. Shackelford; SHELBY, Mr. F. A. Fiedt; MOPHIGAN, Mr. Bert P. McKinnis; and Martha, Miss Lottie Fashen.

TRIAL BY JURY—Audelia, Miss Alice Torch; DEFOUNT, Mr. W. A. Green; JUDGE, Mr. Robert E. McCormick; COMET, Mr. Andrew E. Arbutckle; Usher, Mr. Bert P. McKinnis; and Foreman of the Jury, Mr. Jack Thompson.

A genuine dramatic novelty is promised in "The Little Princess," the attractive comedy drama by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, which comes to the Olympic Theater for two weeks, beginning May 16. Charles B. Dillingham's production of this remarkably successful drama, in which a 15-year-old girl is the heroine, has enjoyed a remarkable run in New York, and successful engagements in other cities. Miss Millie James, the talented daughter of Louis James, the famous tragedian, has scored a big hit in the role of Sara Crewe, the charming young girl whose personality and winning ways led her school friends to call her the little princess. Sara is a wealthy heiress, who is suddenly transformed into a pauper, and the story deals with her transformation and her eventual return to a rich heiress again. A number of clever people will be seen with her in "The Little Princess."

Madam Lillian Nordick, who will be one of the soloists for the Dime Orchestral

concert company May 11, is noted for her elaborate costumes and elegant jewels. She has imported a number of gorgeous new gowns for this spring tour. Among others she has a white velvet gown trimmed with diamonds, a blue velvet embroidered with silver ornaments, a green silk encrusted with silver grapes, a black lace trimmed with steel, and a white lace embroidered with black jet. One of her most effective creations is a real point lace gown—over pink—that cost \$20,000, another is of Irish lace, the material for which was presented to her in Dublin by the governor-general of Ireland.

Novelty in construction and in situations are two of the strong points offered in "The Runaways," the new musical comedy production of Messrs. Sam S. Shubert and Nixon & Zimmerman. While these enterprising and energetic managers scored the musical comedy success of a score of years ago with "A Chinese Honeymoon," they assert with much confidence that "The Runaways" will show itself to be superior.

Among the players well and favorably known to Broadway who will appear in the twelve leading roles are Miss Dorothy Dorr, Miss Amelia Stone, Miss Helen Lord, Miss Flora Hengler, Miss May Hengler, Miss Suzanne Hapren, Mr. Arthur Dunn, Mr. Alexander Clark, Mr. William Gould, Mr. Van Rensselaer Wheeler, Mr. Al Fields and Mr. William Wolf. The six beautiful widows, described as the pick of New York show girls, are Miss Mabel Carrier, Miss Florence Yurden, Miss Edna Goodrich, Miss Katherine Bell, Miss May Campbell, and Miss Daisy Leighton.

Members of the Lambs' Club are enjoying a laugh at the expense of Maclyn Arbuckle. The which does not give him sorely, for he too, enjoys the joke. Some time ago he wrote to his this season's manager, Daniel V. Arthur, for seats at the Bijou theater, to see Marie Cahill in "Nancy Brown." The stamped envelope he inclosed for return contained the simple address, "Maclyn Arbuckle, the Lambs' Club."

For days he awaited a reply to his request but none was forthcoming. Then, one day, meeting Mr. Arthur, he broached the matter to him.

"Why, they were sent to you, Maclyn," said Manager Arthur.

"Well, they haven't arrived yet, and it's over a week now since I sent for them," replied Arbuckle.

"That's strange," replied Mr. Arthur; "however, here are two others," and here the matter was supposed to have reached a happy conclusion.

But not so. The other day Mr. Arbuckle's letter containing the two seats originally asked for arrived at the Lambs' Club, indorsed as follows across the face, "Sent to the Toms by mistake. Person intended for not here yet."

How that "yet" pleased Arbuckle's friends at the Lambs! It seems that the actor writes a very angular hand, and also makes his 's' look like 'o's. Hence the mistake.

Mr. George Fawcett, the Baltimore actor-manager, announces for presentation this season for the first time on any stage by the George Fawcett company with Grace Kimball at Atlanta, a new play of life in Georgia, his entitled, "Sunlit Spur." It is a play of Georgia by a Georgian, and will have its premier in Georgia. The play takes its somewhat fanciful name from a ledge of a mountain, and the play deals dramatically with the moonshiners of North Georgia. The name of the author, a prominent Georgian, has not been announced as yet and probably will not be until after the production. DeWitt Jennings will probably be sent to Atlanta to create one of the principal parts in this play.

You can hear as much as you please during a theatrical performance in the state of Massachusetts; at least a magistrate has decided that of that opinion, for he handed down a decision to the effect that a spectator has a right to express condemnation of a theatrical performance by hissing. The justice remarked that hissing in a theater is not a crime any more than applause. If this becomes an established rule everywhere else we are likely to have some merry times.

Harry W. Savage contemplates giving us "The Barstall" in English with his light opera company, and as soon as he returns from Italy, where he is now, "Mrs. Buttrick," we will have of his plans.



A GRAND REVIVAL AT THE OLYMPIC BY ELEANOR ROBSON AND KYRIE BELLEW.

## OFFERINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

The regular attendance at the Olympic Theater this week, every evening and at the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees, is Nance O'Neil, in a series of tragic emotional plays, including two which are new to this city. Since her recent triumphant tour of the world, Miss O'Neil has been repeatedly referred to in European cities as the American Siddons, a distinction which was not accorded even Sara Bernhardt or Eleonora Duse at her age.

One of the plays to be presented by Miss O'Neil in Giacomo's historical play, "Elizabeth, Queen of England," the principal motif of which is the rise and fall of the Tudor dynasty. The episode of the execution of Mary Stuart and the defeat of Philip of Spain are introduced. The repertoire is arranged for the week will be given in the following order: Monday and Tuesday nights, "Elizabeth, Queen of England"; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, "Camille"; Saturday matinee, "Camille"; Saturday matinee, "Hedda Gabler."

This afternoon at the Grand Opera House will be presented for a second engagement in St. Louis this season Frank L. Perley's frothy, fantastic farce, "The Chaplains." The organization is practically the same as when seen here a few weeks ago. Walter Jones will head the cast and is ably assisted by Eva Tanguay, Ed Redway, May Boley, Albert Farrington, Mac Stebbins, Leonard Burton, Elsie Baird and Anna Belle Gordon. Eva Tanguay still sings and quivers through the piece in her characteristic manner of the girl detective, and continues to sing her "Samba" song.

Mabelle Gilman, in "The Mocking Bird," will open a week's engagement at the Century tonight. Miss Gilman appears as Yvette Millet, the ward of a rich merchant of New Orleans (Maxime Grandpre), a crusty old bachelor, who wants to make her his wife. But Yvette loves the governor's secretary, and finally, with the usual entanglements, she gets him. But after all the plot is not the essential part of a musical comedy.

Commencing with matinee today, Havlin's will offer "Sandy Bottom," a new melodramatic story of the life of a boy in the hills of the Ozarks, and a desperate moonshiner. The scene of action takes place at the foot of the Ozarks, and depicts a moonshiner, a number of well-drawn characters, including a villain, a girl, and a man of a black mammy fortune teller.

"Sandy Bottom" is a typical story of life in the Ozarks, and is a story of eastern part of the state, where the litching always out and the stranger is accorded a hearty welcome.

The cast includes R. E. French, who plays Col. Jed Carter, the mayor of "Sandy Bottom," and Eva Pearl French as Mammy Tuckson, a fortune teller. Others in the cast are James Caldwell, E. Jackson, Eugene Gibson, Al Jones, W. S. Saunders, Edward Allen, Lorena Babcock, Marie Clifford and Ella de Beau. The company carries every piece of scenery used in this production.

At the Standard, today the management will present Al Reeves' famous burlesque, "The Great Escape," a farce by E. J. Connelley and the people in the company are Andy Lewis and Connelley, Al Jones, W. S. Saunders, Edward Allen, Lorena Babcock, Marie Clifford and Ella de Beau. The company carries every piece of scenery used in this production.



GRACE WALSER OF THE ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF OPERA WILL SING MARGUERITE.

## THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Century.....The Mocking Bird  
Columbia.....Vaudeville  
Grand.....The Chaplains  
Havlin's.....Sandy Bottom  
Imperial.....Shenandoah  
Olympic.....Nance O'Neil and Romeo and Juliet  
Standard.....Burlesque

Waltz, Blue Danube.....Strauss  
Bondo, Capriccio.....Mendelssohn  
Les Preludes.....Liszt  
Patrol, The Blue and Gray.....Dwyer  
Coco, Ave Maria.....Gounod  
Sig. A. Librett.  
Grand fantasia on popular works.....Ortiz



NANCE O'NEIL AS QUEEN ELIZABETH, OLYMPIC.

## CIRCUS PATTERNS AFTER THEATER

The circus has dipped into theater formulas for a novelty this season. Historical subjects have been illustrated under canvas before by dancing specialties and imposing pageants, but this year circus enterprise has gone one step further and adopted the scenery and property effects of the theater.

Ringling Bros. carry all the scenery and stage effects to give atmosphere and point to a dramatic spectacle called "Jerusalem and the Crusades." This story is told in three scenes, which picture the starting place of the romantic crusades, a courtyard in the Emir's palace at Jerusalem, and the ramparts of Jerusalem, where the battle action taken place that ends the story.

The incidents of the first scene are a group of religious men playing at war, in imitation of the valiant knights; the assembling of a great multitude, garbed in the gay colors of the period "when knighthood was in flower," a vivid exhibition of the pastimes of the tenth century; the entrance of Peter the Hermit,

who preached the crusade, attended dignitaries of the church; and the sion of the crusaders on their sion to deliver Jerusalem, escorted by monks, priests, bishops, pilgrims, heralds, musicians, jesters, dandies, etc.

The second scene is laid in the courtyard of the Emir's palace in Jerusalem. He receives the homage of his was composed of Mussulmans, Saracens, Egyptians. The splendors of Oriental life are displayed with prodigious lavish Christian prisoners are led before the Emir but he scorns their pleas and sends orders them from him. Then he comes that fatal banquet table and all merry and forget the hated crusaders are perishing by thousands on their march to besiege the city. The third setting pictures the ruins of Jerusalem, over which are coming gallant crusaders. The revelries of Emir's courtyard are brought to an finish by the noises of battle of the palace gates.

# FREE UNION FREE

An unusual offer—thoroughly in keeping with The Union's liberal and progressive policy! Beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the month of May, we will present with all three-room outfits at \$100.00 and over whether bought for cash or on credit, a handsome solid Golden Oak Dressing Table, as shown in the illustration above. They're beautiful—elegant and in shed—have large French bevel plate mirror and are well worth \$20. Just what every lady wants! They are offered free at The Union. If you're going housekeeping, pay you to get our prices and terms on complete outfits.

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**\$20.25**

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55c Ingrains, per yard...42c  
75c Ingrains, per yard...53c  
85c Tapestry Brussels...55c  
\$1.20 Tapestry Brussels...75c  
\$1.50 Velvet Carpets...95c  
\$18.00 Brussels Room Rugs...\$12.50  
\$6.50 Ingrain Room Rugs...\$3.50  
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**\$7.65**

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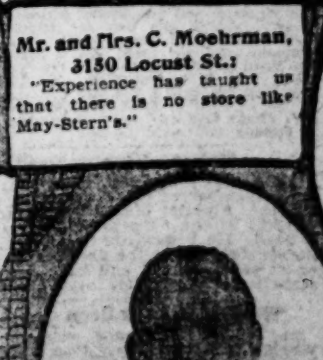
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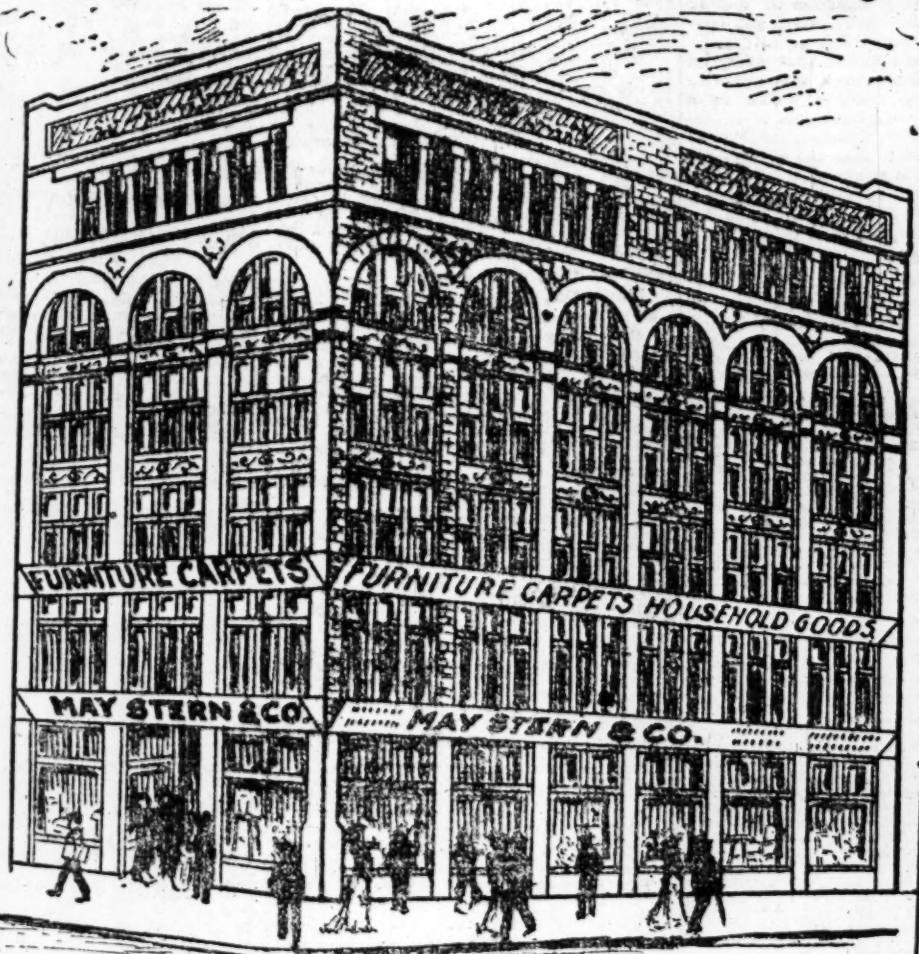


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# JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HAS WON HEALTH ON THE GOLF LINKS

Standard Oil King Drives to Links in Dusty Depot Hack, Wears Plain Cardigan Jacket, Has One Man Companion and a Girl Caddie.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.  
LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 29.—Golf has done wonders for John D. Rockefeller, and now he is doing all he can to popularize the royal and ancient game. He doesn't know, and probably never will know, how many thousands of his fellow-out-fellow-Americans will follow his footsteps on the links.

In no other game does a man afford more self-revelation than in golf. Therefore, a study of Mr. Rockefeller's game ought to supply much interesting material to those who seek to know the character of this cold, shrewd, silent, powerful, charitable, pious, merciful, able king of finance.

Mr. Rockefeller plays golf every morning and every afternoon on his own links. He is as devoted to the fascinating game as any poor man who puts his job in peril by rushing away from shop or office to play.

## Has Made New Man of Him.

Not only is he fond of the game as a game, but he is grateful to it for having made a new man of him.

It must be remembered that, although Mr. Rockefeller is not much more than 50 years old, he long ago wore out his physical strength, reduced himself to a mere shadow, in the intense and unrelenting labor necessary to build up the Standard Oil Co., the greatest and most wonderful money-making machine in the world. It mapped the vitality of its creator. Mr. Rockefeller is worth \$30,000,000. His income is \$2,000,000 a year. He can hardly invent enough ways to spend it. Six months ago he could not enjoy fine dishes, cigars, riding, driving or yachting, because he was so worn out that all these things hurt him. Now he seems as robust as the average man of 30. Golf did it.

The plain, dusty old depot hack ambled out the Point Pleasant boulevard a mile or so east of the village of Lakewood, turned into a side road and so came to Mr. Rockefeller's private links, which used to be the home of the Ocean County Hunt and Golf Club until a year ago. Incidentally, the 260 acres and their improvements cost the club \$20,000. Mr. Rockefeller bought it all for \$12,000. He has a happy knack of not only getting all he wants in this world, but of getting it at his own modest price. He seems to have learned by heart King Solomon's old proverb, "It is naught, it is naught, it is naught, it is to be bought." The big club house, at which he is sole tenant as well as the owner, Rockefeller hung up his plain sack and waistcoat and put on a knitted golf coat that looks like a cardigan and also like a common sweater. His sleeves were neither silk nor satin, but as non-millionsaire wear, but just as common, rough-worsted.

## His Own Horse Not There.

He stood on the front steps of his shadow patches beneath his eyes evidence that he has been an invalid until lately. His fair skin was tanned to the color of fresh russet leather. He stoops a little, yet he is almost six feet in height. His shoulders are broad, his hands big, prominent knuckles and well tanned sun. Many golfers affect gloves on a Mr. Rockefeller was bare-handed, weighing about 150 pounds. One of the house came Elmer, who is a green-keeper, professional golf-er, and also that is needed on the links. He carried Mr. Rockefeller's bag of clubs

as well as his own. From the doorway of a little white house, back of the club, came two little girl caddies. The one with a faded pink calico skirt took Mr. Rockefeller's clubs. The other took Elmer's. The great oil man does not fritter away his golf on a multitude of clubs. He uses driver, brassie, cleek, iron, mashie, niblick and putter.

At the first tee Mr. Rockefeller drew the driver from the bag, and the little girl with the faded pink calico skirt stepped backward respectfully. Out on the fair greens men were driving horses that drew great iron rollers, which constantly smooth the turf so that the ball shall always lie fair. Other men plucked weeds, drove lawnmowers, shaved the putting greens, trimmed the bunkers.

Elmer took a handful of wet sand from the teabox, squatted on the teeing ground before Mr. Rockefeller and patted the wet sand into a tee about as tall as a lump of sugar. He put the ball on it. Then he nimbly backed away. Most players would as soon let someone cut up their meat as make their tee.

## Oil King Wasted No Time.

Mr. Rockefeller wasted no time in preliminary waggling of the driver, as most do, to loosen and supple the muscles of the wrist. Why waste time on aimless waggles, anyhow? The oil king stepped toward the ball and took his stand cautiously, a long way from it. He wasted no moments in estimating or changing distance. He shrank back, though, as if shying away from the ball, and at the same time drew back his club half way to his shoulder. This was all the address he gave the ball. No fancy waggling or addressing in his game.

Next time up the driver swung up slowly as far as Mr. Rockefeller's shoulder, then his body swung around with it and at the same time drew back from the ball. It is a fully style, yet Mr. Rockefeller brought down his club with a long, sweeping stroke that sent the ball away for a good 180 yards. His follow through was good. That is, he didn't merely peck or tap at the ball with his club, but swung the driver all the way after it. The head of the club, in other words, was swept around almost in a full circle, not in a brief arc, as a man swings a bat. Few men of Mr. Rockefeller's age, who have taken up golf so late in life, get such a fine follow through as his. On this he is to be congratulated.

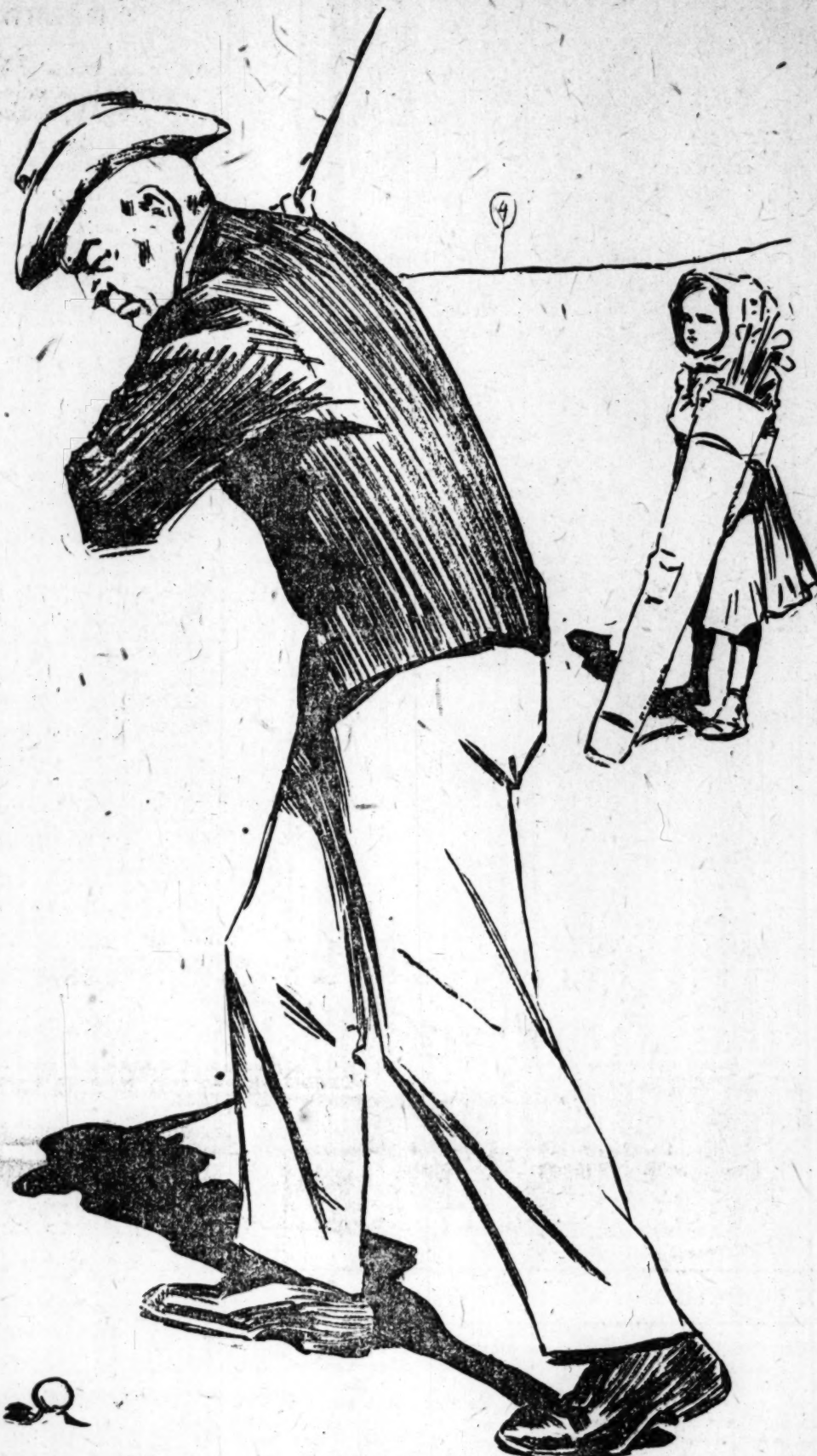
But the ball did not go straight. The drive was "sliced," that is, it started straight enough, but toward the end of its flight took a sharp, spinning curve to the right. A golfer might say this was due to too tight a grip on the club. To which a philosopher might reply, "When was John D. Rockefeller ever known to hold on to anything with a loose grip?" But such speculations are idle. Unlike some slow golfers, Mr. Rockefeller did not seem to waste time in listening to the rippling sweetness of the song sparrows or feasting his eyes on the gently undulating grassy plain with the soughing pines in the background and a turquoise sky overhead, speckled with fluffy bits of April cloud. Not he. There was the ball.

## Getting Ready for Next Shot.

He deliberately marched to it, meanwhile measuring the distance for the next shot. Arrived, he instantly took his brassie, addressed the ball in the same cautious, shrinking manner as before, yet sent it

slinging in a long, middling high flight that cleared the cop bunker nicely and ran well toward the first hole. But this shot, like the drive, was sliced.

It was on the fourth hole that a real test of Mr. Rockefeller's golf was afforded. Here, as usual, Elmer made the tee and put the ball on it. A mistake, Mr. Rockefeller. Doctors agree that the great benefit pingpong confers on the digestion tract comes from the exercise given to the abdominal muscles by the frequent stooping.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER PLAYING GOLF, HIS CADDIE IS A GIRL

He Covers the Links Twice Each Week Day, Walking an Average of Eight Miles, a Performance He Writes, Has "Made a New Man" of Him.

to pick up the elusive ball. So in golf, making the tee and teeing the ball are one's midst.

This drive, too, was sliced. It was rather, long, and the ball rolled close to the brook. Now, as all the world knows, a water hazard is one of the most trying things on a golf course. How would the oil king face it? He proceeded slowly up to the ball and noted that it lay within three feet of the brook, which here runs through a deep cut.

Moreover, it was on a "hanging lie." That means that the ground sloped downward toward the brook and that the rise of the earth behind the ball made it quite difficult to get the club in back of the ball so as to lift it safely over the brook. A hanging lie is a hateful thing. Indeed, the mighty Horace Hutchinson in his Galfers' Litany says "From all cuppy and hanging lies, St. Andrew deliver us!" Imagine, then, a hanging lie close to a treacherous brook.

The ordinary man would have taken his mid-iron, so that its lofted face would help him raise up the ball. Mr. Rockefeller, of all clubs, took his brassie! Four brassies is a great distance better from a good lie. But it's no lofter.

"Into the brook, of course," any golfer will say now. But not so.

In spite of his shrinking body posture Mr. Rockefeller came down on the ball nobly and popped it prettily up in the air so that it flew far across the brook. Too far, indeed, for when it came to earth it rolled along the crisp, dry turf and out into the public road, which here cuts across the fair green.

Of all mean hazards deliver us from a road. The sand in a bunker is racked even, your ball lies on the top thereof and you can (if you know how) pick it up nicely with your niblick and hike it out of trouble. But the sand in a road hazard is cut up by horse hoofs and rutted with wheel tracks. Into a rut rolled the oil king's ball. With the utmost deliberation Mr. Rockefeller stroled up the hill and surveyed it. He reached for his mashie.

He carefully measured the distance to the putting green and estimated the resistance of the sand he had to chop through. Then he swung back his mashie and came down behind the ball with so true a stroke that it flew high in the air and

came down spinning on the putting some 30 yards away.

## Applause Was Unuttered.

"Played, sir! Played!" was the ecstatic cheer of the observer. A cheer, be it understood, executed the privacy of the cheerer's mind, any spectator who makes the least on a golf course is doomed. And lo! The little white sphere ran, then walked, then crawled closer and ever closer, hung on the rim one-tenth of a second, and then toppled into the hole! What joy hath earth like this?

The oil king's smile as he turned toward Elmer showed a satisfaction that money could not give; no, not a carload of bonds can purchase such happiness. And Elmer?

Well, Elmer is only mortal. Mr. Rockefeller was down in five. It was up to Elmer. He putted. His ball ran away beyond the hole. Nervous? Yes, probably. He putted again. Missed by an inch. It took another to send the ball down into the hole. This made Mr. Rockefeller the winner of the hole by 5 to 5.

The oil king drove in the dusty old depot back to his daughter's house, rested awhile and had luncheon. At 3 p. m. he was put on the links again for 15 holes more. This is his daily regimen. The course is about 3000 yards in playing length.

Taking into account the ball's frequent divers on from a straight line of progress and the distance from the hole to the next tee, it can be seen that Mr. Rockefeller walks 3200 yards on each round. This gives a total of 14,000 yards, or very nearly eight miles of walking for every day that he plays 36 holes. During the day he will make about 200 strokes.

## OVERDOSE OF TURPENTINE.

Fatality Resulting From a Dose of Medicine From Unlabeled Bottle.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 2.—A strange concoction was probably responsible for the death of a negro woman, Mattie Smith, boarding with Dora Meaklin at 1923 Crosby street. Justice Mathews held an inquest following the demise.

The evidence taken disclosed that the deceased had been taking medicine from an unlabeled bottle which was a prescription that had been given her by a friend. After swallowing a large dose she suddenly became very ill, before a physician could arrive expired. Judge Mathews took a preliminary survey of the bottle. He eyed the liquid contents and then smelled of it. "It is turpentine, or else has turpentine in it," was his comment. The fluid will be subjected to a more critical analysis tomorrow.

## Law Against Automobiles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WYFOLK, Va., May 2.—The town council last night prohibited the use of automobiles or other vehicles propelled by steam, gasoline or electricity which make noise sufficient to frighten horses. Automobile accidents caused the law, which is much complained about.

## BIG APPLE CROP EXPECTED.

Strawberries and Peaches Only Crops Injured by the Frost.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the state horticultural society it was found that the fruit crops of Missouri, except the peach crop, are uninjured by the frost and cold weather. L. A. Goodman, secretary of the society, said that members from Springfield, all four parts of the state are united in field, Columbia, Warrensburg and Parkville, saying that the apple crop never looked better. It will certainly be one of the best we ever had. All small fruits are in fine condition.

"It is true," said Mr. Goodman, "that the peaches were killed by a frost in February, and some of the early strawberries were destroyed by the same cause a few nights ago. We look for a fine lot of fruit here, next fall, and have every reason to feel sure of it." Preparations are already under way for the Missouri fruit exhibit at the coming World's Fair.



OUR WHITE HOUSE QUEEN PICTURE.

22 1/2 inches. A beautiful fourteen-color lithograph, a work of art, postage prepaid on receipt of 25c, or free to each purchaser of White House Shoes. Ask your Retailer for White House Shoes, Women.

★5★ The Brown Shoe Co. St. Louis, U. S. A. ★5★

## First Successful Shoe Builders in St. Louis

Organized December 1878, with Capital Twelve Thousand Dollars.

### PRESENT FULL PAID CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS

GAIN IN SHIPMENTS PAST FIVE MONTHS

OVER

## Four Hundred Thousand Dollars

Compared With Same Period One Year Ago.

The Brown Shoe Co's  
**WHITE HOUSE SHOES For Men.**  
★5★  
  
Sold by Leading Dealers.

**EVERY RETAILER**  
Who will concentrate his business on The Brown Shoe Co.'s Complete Equipment of Specialties  
**CAN HAVE HIS SUCCESS POSITIVELY ASSURED**  
with more than  
**One Million Dollars Reserved for His Protection.**  
WRITE AT ONCE FOR PARTICULARS.

The Brown Shoe Co's  
**WHITE HOUSE SHOES For Women.**  
★5★  
  
Sold by Leading Dealers.



















ROOMS WITH BOARD

[illegible]



## BUSINESS CHANCES.

DO YOU play the races? If so, you need the Palladium system, which beats the race at any time; a sure winner; you place your own money; any amount from \$1 up; I will send the system with full instructions how to operate. For \$2. F. Baker, 4136 Girard av., Philadelphia, Pa.

**FREE lots:** First 100 applicants distributing 1 coupon; send stamp for deed 25 feet, New York suburb; bank rec'd. Seaside Co., 187 E Broadway, New York.

FREE—Ten of the best known systems of a that is used by professional and successful speculators to subscribers of our exclusive information. Our information is a positive money maker. Last week our St. Louis clients won on Mrs. Wiggs, 15 to 1; Maggie Work, 5 to 50c; 15 to 1; Rosecourt, 20 to 1, and others. This week we have information from a source that seldom, if ever, fails. One or two of that you can bet on with confidence. Know that they are out to win. Terms: \$1 daily.

weekly. Wired at 9 a. m. L. A. Bell  
train. H 33 E 30th st., Chicago, Ill.

**NOTICE TO RACING PUBLIC.**  
The Eclipse Handicap Information Bureau is now located at 202 N. 9th st., Benedict building, room 401, and now ready to furnish the best information obtainable on St. Louis, Chicago and New York races. All races strictly handicapped.

positively no guessing. Terms \$1 per draw, weekly in advance. Two winners guaranteed, money refunded. Mr. Ryan being an expert enables him to secure the best information. It is our past record at Kinloch Park, 20 winners out of 78 races; can positively say this statement. We have several good things coming off this week; parties wishing our ham or steaks can have same by calling at our office from 10 a. m. until 2 o'clock each day. Address all communications to Eclipse Race Bureau, room 401 Renolot building.

**EX-JOCKEY J. E. STAN & CO**  
**PATENT**—For sale, cheap, good patent; a nearly 100,000 used yearly. Ad. C 27, P.  
**RACES**—Reliable information given; 2 picked winners daily. Ad. A 4, Post-Dispatch.  
**\$150** buys furnished home and established retail store; \$3 month; least 100 lbs. Wilson's Union Umbrella Factory and Shoe Pairing Shop, 1010 1/2 N. 6th st.

**ROOMING HOUSE**—For sale, 8-room rooming house; fine location; bargain; part time. A. A. 09, Post-Dispatch.

**ROOMING HOUSES**—For sale, 2 rooming houses, 8 and 11 rooms; fine location. 401 Resoluit bldg. 202 N. 9th st.

**STOCKS AND GRAIN**—The country is approaching the greatest speculative period ever known in these markets, and those who take proper advantage of this situation should reap enormous

profits; send for our Bulletin Letters and stock, at once. Ernest E. Jones Co. grain and stock brokers, exchange and board members, 270N La Salle st., Chicago.

WANTED—\$1000 to \$2000 per year easily made into business for yourself; send 25c for circulars and letter pertaining to method. E. Knight, Box C 572, Indianapolis Ind.

100 LOTS free; send stamp for deed within 30 days. Suburb N. Y.; title guaranteed. 20th Century Realty Co., a Wall st., New York.

## PATENTS.

**INVENTORS' GUIDE BOOK MAILED FREE**  
 This book contains 66 pages of valuable information for inventors' patentees and mechanical. Tells how to obtain a patent. The cost of patent. What to invent for profit and how to get a patent. Illustrates 100 mechanical movements and contains a history of the most famous inventions.

tions with portraits of the inventors.  
 mailed free.  
 O'MRARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys  
 625 11th st. N. W., Washington, D. C.  


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**NOTICE**  
 If you wish to sell the Post-Dispatch at y  
 store, write or phone Circulation Department  
 Post-Dispatch, Main 1927.  


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**BUSINESS WANTED.**

14 Words or Less, 20c.

PARTIES looking for furnished houses or  
call 3532 Olive st.

RESTAURANT WANTED—Near the depot, or  
interest in one. Ad. W 60, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT WANTED—Restaurant or lun-  
cheon room; downtown location; state price.  
B 160, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT WANTED—For small business!

172. Post-Dispatch.

**RESTAURANT WANTED**—Must be cheap; I pay more than second-hand man. Ad. B 1 Post-Dispatch.

**ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE WANTED**—Good location; cheap state price. Ad. B 1 Post-Dispatch.

**ROOMING HOUSE WANTED**—To buy a

rooming house; about 12 rooms; good location near World's Fair. Ad. B 87, Post-Dispatch.

**ROOMING HOUSE WANTED**—Unfurnished; 5 to 15 rooms, with lease. Ad. W 65, Post-Dispatch.

**SODDING**—Contracts for sodding, grading, decorating lawns; 1st-class workmanship; terms reasonable. Ad. A. Kruse, 300 N. Grand.

**TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS quick.** See J. H. TIMBERMAN & CO., 1227 MARKET ST.

WALL PAPER cleaned, 50c per room and work guaranteed. Wall Cleaning Co., 13 Washington av.

WALL paper cleaned, \$1 per room, complete; references. Phone O 75. 1516 Walnut st.

WE'LL get a buyer for or buy outright any legitimate business, quickly, quietly, satisfactorily write or telephone: our representative will call GLASCOCK, 602 Chestnut st.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE.**  
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

**BAKERY**—For sale, the only bakery in Maplewood, Mo.; a snap for the right party. H. Selmann.

**BAKERY**—For sale; store trade only. 1225 Broadway.

**BAKERY**—For sale, branch bakery, cigars, ice, dry, toys, stationery. 3539 & Broadway.

**BAKER SHOP**—For sale, complete set shop fixtures; capacity of 200 loaves per 1534 N. 17th st.

**BAKERY**—For sale, bakery in good location, with store fixtures and baker's tools; 2 hours a wagon, or will sell separate. Ad. B Post-Dispatch.

**BAKERY**—For sale, a first-class steam bakery 150 miles from St. Louis; average monthly sales, \$1200; reason for selling: I am a

**BAKERY BRANCH** and lunch room: \$300 net income; 4 rooms above; western thoroughbred sell half invoice; value \$300.  
GLASSBORO, 903 Chestnut st.

**BARBER OUTFIT**—For sale, 2-chair barber outfit; must be sold. 2554 Chouteau.

**BARBER SHOP**—For sale, barber shop, in good location. 2531 S. Broadway.

**BOARDING HOUSES**—Walking distance Wood  
Fair; detached, modern 11-room house  
furnished; tiled high class guests; ideal  
mer home; large, shady lawn; \$300 handles.  
GLASGOW, 902 Chestnut st.

**BOARDING HOUSE**—For sale, elegant W  
End boarding house; \$200 cash; balance month  
ly; if you would only see this place we are  
you would buy. It's so far above the aver  
"boarding house" there is no comparison.  
Call 2-1111.

only get one like it once in a great while today.

**GLASCOCK, 802 Chest**

**BOARDING HOUSE**—For sale; prompt cashfare, near Garrison; 14 large, 12 small, well-furnished rooms; price cash.

**GLASCOCK, 802**

**BOARDING HOUSE**—For sale, 12 rooms; 10 rooms, selling around \$1000; 10 rooms, \$1000.

BOARDING HOUSE - For walking distance Cowton cheerful hardwood furnished rooms; ref. nitare; \$75 rent; \$4.000 handles; by only  
O.L.F.

BOARDING HOUSE - 1255 month; elegant fine near Grand

BUSINESS—For sale,  
 err, soda fountain,  
 pipes; sales \$2000  
 cause other business  
 BUSINESS—Will sell  
 tea and coffee busi-  
 ness—Capitals

UTTER, cheese  
market stand,  
about \$200 up



## HOMES AND VEHICLES

**For Sale.**  
 E—For sale, fine 5-year-old horse, 14  
 suitable for any use; city brood  
 sound; \$175. 2806 Dayton st.  
 E—For sale, big work horse; \$60; a  
 mare; 4-year-old horse, from  
 Wash.  
 E—For sale, sound young fast and

E—For sale, a good horse, \$25; call  
 Cass st.  
 E—For sale, 1 draft horse and  
 1 1408 Papin st.  
 E—For sale, a bargain, 1 big  
 driving horse; cheap. 1437 Franklin  
 E—For sale, fine saddle horse  
 horse, store, call.  
 E—For sale, fine saddle horse  
 horse, store, call.

ES—For sale, 2 driving and delivery work horses. 4432 Easton av.

ES—For sale, fine large horse, the broke; good style; good disposition for station wagon, trap or spider; today. 4535 Easton av.

ES—A number of large and small and around E. T. ...

**E-FOR SALE**—For sale, team of mare and delivery horse, 2 plugs; \$30. Franklin av.

**E-FOR SALE**, horse, 6 years old; price, \$40; harness, \$5. 2809 S. 7th

**E AND WAGON**—\$40 buys spring harness and harness; also a gentle purposebred tired runabout, \$20. 2514 St. J.

-For sale, good black horse light  
and narrow; bargain. \$115 Fine

ONE for cleaning boxes, pollack of  
the dandruff; agents' harvest. B  
er Co., 2264 3d av., New York.

-For sale, brown mare, 3 years o  
high. 1486 Stewart st.

-Beautiful, high-bred, sound year  
14 hands, without blemish. \$125

-For sale, stylish bay driving mare, fast & peddler's stake and express wagon. Page bl.

-City broke delivery mare, fast & bargain; lady broke. Store, 1620

-For sale, good, sound, large mare. 2252 Cean av.

-For sale, one 7-year-old driving mare tired runabout. 3728 Lafayette s

—For sale, black driving mare, lady hands, \$78; also a good delivery mare, from \$45 to \$75; must sell. J. W. Garrison and Montgomery.

—For sale, fine driving mare; bay;  
15-3 hands high; city broke; his  
Etnel av.

—For sale, fine teams of mares,  
or farm use; \$165 for pair; fat a  
2536 N. Grand av.

—For sale, gray mare, 13½ hand-  
s; must sell; \$36, 1504 O'Fallon st.

—For sale, nice bay mare, 13½

perfectly sound, fine driving la  
with safety; cheap. 2804 Russell s  
-For sale, mare, 7 years old, sou  
15% hands; price \$70. 4024 Groe  
-For sale, 1-year-old sorrel mar  
good looker; cheap. 5349 Hlston  
ETC.—For sale, 14-band mare, bu  
s: \$35. 1624 Hereford.  
G VAN—\$850 will buy moving

single and double set of harness  
coal wagon; piano truck and bench  
th st.

—For sale, one span young mules,  
and harness. Inquire 2933 Chestnut

—For sale, team of mules; working  
bargain. Inquire at 3707 Butler st.

ETC.—For sale, team of mules,  
harness, wagon, complete outfit.

-For sale, good team of mules; dirt wagon. 2620 Dayton st.

-For sale, 17 head mules and near dirt wagons, 2 fine draft horses, 2 unky black mares; top delivery w your time to get a team; plenty g wages; if you can't pay for it and we will buy it for you.

**WAGON**—For sale, light and heavy. **WAGON**; 1st-class condition. 2022 Wagon. For sale, young pony and new run new harness. \$170. 2004 Olive at \$170. **WAGON**—For sale, Shetland pony; several fine stallions and choice breeding stock; also elegant pair spotted ponies). Ad. Abbotsford Shetland (Crocker, Mo.

For sale, small pony, 3 years old, Ryan's, 5512 Eastern av.

For sale, team ponies; \$350; self fast delivery horses. 2026 Division

For sale, gentle work pony steady; must sell; sell separate. 1434 N.

For sale, beautiful Shetland pony, 4 city broke; cart and harness. 3425

For sale, registered Shetland

OUT. ETC.—For sale. One rubber-tired  
stallion; cheap. Call Beechell  
Hortage av.

OUT.—For sale. One rubber-tired  
stallion, high built; in Al condition.  
N. 14th.

OUT.—For sale. Rubber tired  
run 2 weeks, \$25. Hardy's Stable,  
Elm.

OUT. ETC.—For sale. One rubber

MUT—For sale, new runabout; horse  
mea. 2309 N. 14th st.

MUT—For sale, good rubber-tired  
\$25. \$138 Iowa av.

MUT—For sale, swell rig, open sta-  
tired; almost new; will sell cheap.  
y. 4803 Easton av.

For sale, cheap, white. \$50.  
av.  
-For sale, nice survey, at a bargain.  
r.  
-For sale, fine survey. \$701  
av.  
-For sale, Wright survey, \$65; too  
suitable for small or baker-carryer.  
Park bl.  
-For sale, good standard survey, 1

For sale, big bargain, team of  
harness; good rollers guaranteed.  
at.

For sale, hand-made trap;  
n. Call at 43174 N. 110  
For sale, good trap; reman  
ston av.  
ETC.—For sale, new and  
unabout survey and store  
riage Co., 21st and Euclid.  
For sale, one-horse spring tr  
n. 515 Clark av.

—Rubber-tire storm buggy  
laundry and baker wagons; r  
t. painting. Geo. Mitsch, 3879  
ETC.—For sale, newly painted  
wagons; buckster or express; ca  
t., rear.  
For sale, fancy grocery wagon  
Jefferson av.  
For sale, covered wagon, che  
a. av.

For sale, paddling wagon and cheap. 3805 Lincoln av.  
For sale, heavy spring wagon, for farm use; cheap. Call M  
-For sale, two paddler wagons; Call 2215 Melrose lane, one block  
For sale, one 3-spring buckskin wagon. 2806 Texas av.

For sale, two dirt wagons of horse team. 1722 Singleton.

For sale, top wagon: \$35; rubber: \$; runabout, \$35. 2000 1/2 Olive

For sale, top delivery wagon, 6-wy. 163 St. George st.

WED-For sale, ice wagon bus. 5th st.

For sale, Macadam was  
highway.  
For sale, I need an  
this Macadam is















REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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**\$50.00**

**Wilmington Place**

On Virginia Avenue, Wilmington Road and Filmore Street

The Bellefontaine cars pass the property, the Broadway Cars are three blocks East, get off at Filmore Street (6000 South) and walk West.

**130 LOTS AT AUCTION**

**Saturday, May 9th at 2 P. M.**

**TERMS: \$50.00 CASH.**

\$15.00 Down, \$35.00 When Deed is Delivered, Balance on or Before 1-2-3 Years. After Date, 6%.

**HAMMEL & KARLESKIND,**

6714 South Broadway.

**\$50.00**

H. L. SUTTON, Auctioneer.

## To Real Estate Owners.

**The Commonwealth Trust Company, Broadway and Olive street, solicits the agency of your property for sale or rent. Special attention given to the collection of rents and management of estates.**

## "Now That the Festivities ARE OVER LET'S SETTLE DOWN TO BUSINESS"

The first thing to do is to purchase a home. Those who do not own their own residence should call and see us. We have for sale houses of every kind, located in every section of the city, and we can certainly fill your wants. You can own your home if you will go about it right. It does not take a fortune, nor does it take the whole purchase price in cash. Terms for payment of the balance will be arranged to the best possible advantage. And when you figure it out you will find it does not amount to much more than paying rent.

**it is an Investment—NOT an Expense.**

Send us your name and address, and we will mail you one of our latest price lists. It contains many beautiful homes that can be bought for less than they can be built for today, owing to the high price of labor and material.

## MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

8th and Locust Streets.

### WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

**HORTENSE PLACE**

**KINGSBURY BOULEVARD**

**RAYMOND PLACE**

**WASHINGTON TERRACE**

Also improved and unimproved property in and out of the city. We solicit your patronage.

**McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co.**

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20c.

**\$3800—MUST BE SOLD.**  
Cheapest and Greatest  
**REVENUE PRODUCER IN CITY**  
IN FINE CONDITION—\$3800.

4232-34-36 Grove St., 6 blocks east of old Fair Grounds, 6 lots of 2 rooms and kitchen, each renting for \$7.00 and \$8, aggregating \$56 per year; such rates can always be realized, even in times of depression as the only thing cheaper would be a rent, and you can't better than \$54 for \$3800 investment; \$1000 cash to all that's required, and which will pay 24 per cent net above all expenses. See our other owners must sell. **APPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,** 608 Chestnut St.

### SPLENDID INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Rent, \$1383 Price, \$12,000  
914-16 N. Newland Av. S. E. Cor. Suburban R.R. Well-built, double 2-story brick building; store and 3 flats of 6 rooms; both closets and pantry each; renovated cellar; lot 50x120; can sell on terms of one-third cash, balance 5% per cent; equity will show you.

**TYLER PLACE, CLEVELAND AV.**  
HOME FOR \$4700.  
No. 4156 Cleveland av., 2-story Queen Anne of 7 rooms and attic; all conveniences; large lot; 24x125; really a nice place; owner will be pleased to show you.

**WILL ALWAYS NET 10%**  
Rents, \$3120 Per Year Price, \$26,000

**TENTH ST. N.W. COR. SIDNEY ST.**  
Eleven 2-story and mansard buildings, including a choice business corner; always rented; never vacant; will net over 10 per cent; clad tenants; property in splendid repair; lot 100x150; this can be bought at a big bargain.

**WEST END HOME FOR \$4500**  
**WHITTIER ST. NORTH OF OLIVE.**  
No. 628 Whittier St. is a 2-story brick residence of 8 rooms, with all conveniences; a nice home; fine location and not too far from city center.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES**  
**NEAR GRAND AV.—\$2350.**  
Nos. 3428, 3424 and 3432 Gasconade St. East of Grand av., 1 1/2-story, 5 rooms, well built and conveniently arranged; nicely decorated; can make easy terms; take Grand av. car to Gasconade st., then east or take California av. to Virginia st., then one block west to Louisiana st. one block north to Gasconade st.

**A Home of 6 Rooms for \$2000**  
No. 6888 Balcon av., at Benton Station, block south of Manchester av., 1 block from Suburban line; good cellar; built dwelling of 2 story, with bath; also 4-room brick in rear, renting for \$250 per year.

**THIS IS ALL RIGHT FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT, \$3800**  
GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING  
No. 1817 Carroll st., 2 blocks east of Lafayette Park, 2-story brick dwelling of 2 story, with bath; also 4-room brick in rear, renting for \$250 per year.

**FOR RENT FOR BARBER.**  
3011 E. 11th St. (just south of Chestnut av.). Nice story, date place front; cheap rent.

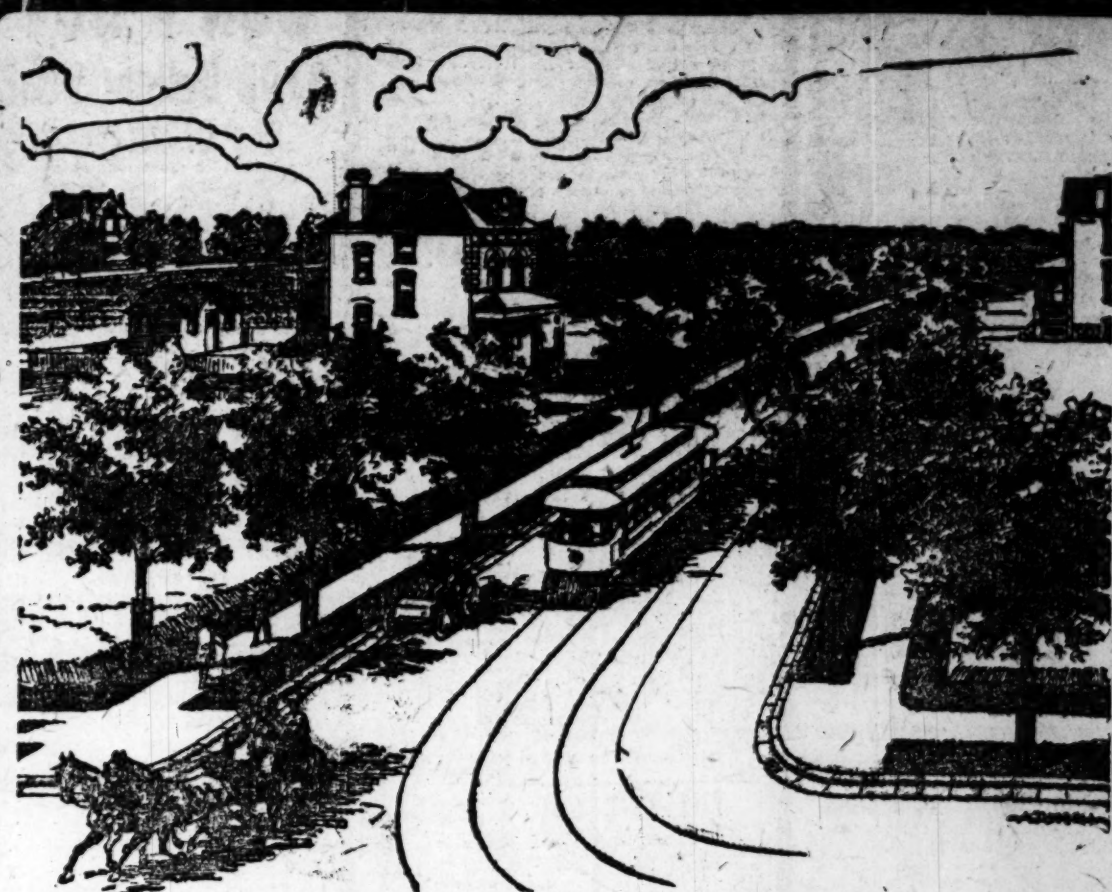
**Germania Trust Co.**  
FOURTH AND OLIVE.  
2848 SALENA ST.

**30-FOOT LOT, 2-STORY MODERN BRICK, RECEPTION HALL.**

**HOUSE—For sale, well-built 5-room detached house, 3212 Laclede av., 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen and all conveniences; large lot; 115x145x210.**

**HOUSE—\$2800 3-story 6-room house; receiving hall, bath, gas, water, laundry; lot 24x110; 2 car space; 10 minutes ride to World's Fair.**

**HOUSE—For sale, home and lot; improved house on Calhoun; lot 40x120; 2 car space.**



DEVONSHIRE AVENUE, SOUTHAMPTON,  
AS IT WILL APPEAR WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

- FACT NO. 1.** Easily demonstrated that St. Louis residence property is from 25 to 50 per cent lower in price than any corresponding city in the United States.
- FACT NO. 2.** That scarcely a desirable house or flat in the entire city offered for rent at the present time is unoccupied.
- FACT NO. 3.** That owing to the great amount of building going on and the high wages paid here, hundreds of the higher grade of mechanics and clerks are daily arriving to make their permanent homes here.
- FACT NO. 4.** That these people find it absolutely impossible to find houses for their families and many hundreds are temporarily boarding.
- FACT NO. 5.** That the solution of this situation is

# SOUTHAMPTON

KING ON ALL SUBDIVISIONS.

The cheapest fully improved residence property in St. Louis, ranging in price from \$14 to \$18 per foot, including sewer and water, telford roadway, granitoid walks, curb and gutter, trees, shrubbery, etc.

**Terms—**One-tenth cash, balance \$10 monthly, only 5 per cent interest, with special inducements to home builders, and in the event of death all outstanding indebtedness canceled, leaving to the wife or estate of the purchaser an absolutely clear property.

**DON'T DELAY,** but visit Southampton at once. It is selling rapidly. **OUR AGENTS WILL BE ON THE GROUND ALL DAY AND EVERY DAY** to show the property.

**MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, Eighth and Locust Sts.**

Take Tower Grove, Vandeventer or Market Street Cars, Transfer to King's Highway Line and Get Off at the Subdivision Office.

## BEAUTIFUL RICHMOND HEIGHTS,

Where pure filtered water is furnished the year round; where partial-payment notes will be canceled in event of death of purchaser before payments are completed.

**REMEMBER, RICHMOND HEIGHTS** is just south of the west part of the World's Fair Grounds; streets are made, shade trees in abundance, sewers, clear water, street-car facilities, etc. If you want a nice home site, or want to speculate on a small scale where good profits are sure, call on

**Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co.,**  
Exclusive Real Estate Agents,  
717 CHESTNUT STREET.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20c.

**4421 S. Broadway**  
2-story brick residence of 12 rooms, bath, gas and all conveniences; large lot; 115x145x210.  
**Price \$9000.00**  
**MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,**  
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

**HOUSE—For sale, well-built 5-room detached house, 3212 Laclede av., 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen and all conveniences; large lot; 115x145x210.**

**HOUSE—\$2800 3-story 6-room house; receiving hall, bath, gas, water, laundry; lot 24x110; 2 car space; 10 minutes ride to World's Fair.**

**HOUSE—For sale, home and lot; improved house on Calhoun; lot 40x120; 2 car space.**

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20c.

**Flat 4 and 5 Rooms**  
2908 St. Vincent Avenue,  
Only \$4300.  
Has all conveniences; in nice locality; convenient to Lafayette av. Comm. Heights and Park av. cars; out the morning and yet only 15 minutes from Fourth st. Call at office for full particulars.

**On Corner, Snap in House**  
Can sell on easy terms a 10-room house on Locust av., just west of Grand; 4 bedrooms; 2 bath; 12 minutes from Fair grounds; price \$7000.

**HOUSE—For sale, well-built 5-room detached house, 3212 Laclede av., 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen and all conveniences; large lot; 115x145x210.**

**HOUSE—\$2800 3-story 6-room house; receiving hall, bath, gas, water, laundry; lot 24x110; 2 car space; 10 minutes ride to World's Fair.**

## FOR SALE IN BERLIN HEIGHTS. 4555 Berlin Avenue. THE GRANDEST OF THEM ALL.

A new 14-room residence; one of the best constructed and best planned houses in the West; all of the latest and most modern ideas in arrangement, detail and finish have been incorporated in this plan; two very elegant bathrooms; all rooms are extra large and very light; hardwood floors; music especially designed for this home; the finest library and dining room; the city corner house; very high and splendid location. Open every day. Special price will be on this house for the next 10 days.

**BARGAIN—ELEGANT HOME.**  
We offer to sacrifice 5225 McPherson bl., 15 rooms; hardwood floors; sanitary plumbing; brick stable; 6 horses and 4 carriages; lot 70x120. This is indeed a beautiful home with all the modern improvements. See it today.

**HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,**  
307 N. 3rd St.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20c.

**Germania Trust Co.**  
FOURTH AND OLIVE.  
BARTMER AV.  
IN THE BEST BLOCK OF THIS BEAUTIFUL STREET, 3-ROOM RESIDENCE ON 60 FT. LOT. OWNER REALLY WANTS TO SELL.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20c.

**P. F. Grace & Sons REALTY CO.**  
100 N. EIGHTH ST.  
2008-10 Calhoun, 4 elegant 2-story houses, 12 rooms, range, kitchen, screens, front porch, lot 12x120; price \$15,000.  
3212 Calhoun, 4 and 7 room flat, furnace, hot water connections, etc.; price \$10,000.  
5211 Fairmount, 6-room flat, half rock, furnace, kitchen; rent \$700; lot 30x150; price \$12,000.  
4034-36 Page, 4 room flats, furnace, etc.; price \$10,000.  
4464 Evans, 5 and 6 room flats, furnace, etc.; price \$10,000.  
4465 Evans, 5 and 6 room flat, 30x150; rent \$700; price \$12,000.  
4466 Evans, 5 and 6 room flat, 30x150; rent \$700; price \$12,000.  
We have several West End corners on King's Highway, Union Boulevard, etc.

**FOR TWO FAMILIES**  
We have a fine 10-room house on Locust av., just west of Grand; 4 bedrooms; 2 bath; 12 minutes from Fair grounds; price \$7000.

**HOUSE—For sale, well-built 5-room detached house, 3212 Laclede av., 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen and all conveniences; large lot; 115x145x210.**

**HOUSE—\$2800 3-story 6-room house; receiving hall, bath, gas, water, laundry; lot 24x110; 2 car space; 10 minutes ride to World's Fair.**

## A FEW FACTS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

### Residence Property

Interesting alike to the  
Dedication Visitor  
and the  
Resident of the World's  
Fair City.



# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1903.

## ARTIST NEW HALL'S PORTRAIT OF MISS BUSCH

SKETCH  
MADE FROM  
LIFE IN  
ST. LOUIS  
BY THE  
CELEBRATED  
ENGLISH  
PAINTER



MR. RICHARD HALL.



# How a Missouri College Moved

## END OF "THE AMERICAN OXFORD"



### Special Train Carried Ruskin College From Trenton, Mo., to Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Recitations Were Heard En Route.

PERSONS living in towns along the route of the Rock Island railway, in Missouri and Illinois, witnessed on April 21 the novel sight of an entire college being moved by rail. A train load of college departed from Trenton, Mo., at 8 o'clock that morning, arriving in Chicago in time for the collegians to eat supper. Ruskin College, the celebrated socialistic institution founded three years ago by Walter Vrooman, was aboard the special train. All the students and a part of the faculty were on board. The material equipments of the school and the personal effects of the students and professors were taken along.

No interruption to the regular college work resulted from this extraordinary move. The various classes were separated in different cars and the professors taught as the train rolled on. In one car the students were reciting, in spite of the noise of the train; in another examinations were going on, and in a third a teacher at the blackboard was working out problems in mathematics. Instruction was only interrupted for meals. At the usual recreation hour the students lounged in the cars until the time was up to resume their studies.

By this one move the school at Trenton ceased to exist, and at Chicago there was a material addition to what is to be called "Ruskin University."

Ruskin College was a socialistic school founded by Walter Vrooman, prime mover in the Western co-operative movement, of which so much was said and written a year ago, but which is now abandoned. The school was patterned after Ruskin Hall, Oxford, England, of which Mr. Vrooman was also the patron saint. It was first launched in 1900, the building at Trenton having been secured by lease. After a checkered fortune of three

years, and having been closely associated with the co-operative bubble which burst in the fall of 1902, it has now been transported to Glen Ellyn, a suburb of Chicago, where it is to be merged with a number of small colleges under the name of Ruskin University. All the schools are in the vicinity of Glen Ellyn.

During the entire three years Ruskin College's most distinguishing mark had been the socialistic ideas of its faculty and students. All the public festivals rang with theories of a universal brotherhood and the bitter impeachment of private ownership of capital. Speakers were brought from abroad almost every week. All were of socialistic convictions. It was more and more boldly announced, as the disciples became sure of their ground, that Ruskin "stood for" public ownership of

all the implements of industry, the abolishment of wages and the leveling of the nabob and hobo.

When the co-operative movement first came upon the conservative little Missouri city there was great wailing and gnashing of teeth. For a while the "movement" threatened to sweep everything before it, and local capitalists were much disturbed. It then spread to Kansas City and other towns. In six months the money was mostly spent and Vrooman looked upon a wasted fortune, an unpopular revolution and a sea of financial complications. All that is left in Trenton today to tell the story of the "American Oxford" movement is a large farm, estimated at \$100,000, and a small drug store. The former belongs to Mrs. Vrooman and both are for sale. The chain of stores and factories has been disposed of at a sacrifice and these enterprises merged with local establishments or are being run as independent enterprises under other names. Mr. Vrooman is in an Eastern sanitarium for nervous troubles.

Perhaps no other town in the state would have resisted more doggedly this socialistic conquest than Glen Ellyn. Grundy County is a Republican stronghold, and the prevailing public spirit is conservative to a fault. The political and religious ideas of the Vroomanites were at once decidedly distasteful to the local people, and the business enterprises could not give ground against the strong feeling already aroused toward the college ideals.

Ruskin College was almost boycotted by local people. On this account it emphasized more boldly its socialistic principles, in order to attract attention abroad. Amongst the fifty or more students who were moved to Chicago were representatives of a large majority of the states of the Union and of several European and Asiatic countries.

The last days of the college at Trenton were stormy. Realizing that the prominence given to radical sociological teachings had been an obstacle to success, the new management decided to put a check on it. The most avowed and noted of the socialist professors were "let out" after a long and fiery discussion between the opposing forces. President George Mea Miller, his wife and son, some of the

**MANY SCHOOLS IN RUSKIN UNIVERSITY.**  
THE University at Glen Ellyn will include the following institutions, beside Ruskin College and Ruskin Business College:  
Steinmann College, 1888, Dixon, Ill.  
Chicago Law School, 1896, Chicago.  
Hering Medical College, 1892, Chicago.  
Union Electric Telegraph College, 1884, Chicago.  
Balatka Musical College, 1879, Chicago.  
Preparatory departments of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, mechanical engineering, telephony and domestic sciences, 1901.  
Chicago Seminary of Sciences, 1885.  
The Art Seminary, 1899, Chicago.  
Phillips School of Oratory, 1890, Chicago.  
Josephine Turck-Baker's School of Correct English, 1897.  
Ruskin Hall, 1898, Oxford, England (affiliated).  
J. J. Tobias, LL. D., Ph. D., formerly chancellor of Midland University, will be the chancellor of the new university.

lessor lights were on the train that went to Chicago. Among those rejected, presumably because of their rash doctrine, were some well-known men.

Prof. Thomas E. Will is a frequent contributor to magazines on sociological topics, and his views along these lines form the motive force of his life. This is his third experience of this sort. His chair in Lawrence University, Wisconsin, was declared vacant in 1893. Some years later Gov. Stanley of Kansas straitened his authority to remove the professor from the presidency of the State Agricultural College, after a long conflict with a Populistic board.

W. A. Ross, principal of the business college, is a prominent socialist. He is said to have been largely instrumental in checking Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden in the noted "Appeal to Reason" case a year ago. Both he and Prof. Will had contracts with Ruskin until September next, but were informed that their services would not be needed. They attribute their removal to the facts stated. Rev. Granville Lowther, pastor of Ruskin College, was not retained in the new deal. He is given to unorthodox and socialistic utterances in the pulpit, and was dismissed for heresy by the Kansas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church one year ago. He has been writing and preaching so-

cialism ever since. It is the intention of Prof. Will to start a new school at Wichita, Kan., to be known as the American Socialist College. Mr. Ross and Rev. Mr. Lowther will be connected therewith. N. G. ROSEN.

### NEW PORTRAIT OF MISS BUSCH

(See Preceding Page.)

RICHARD MALL, the celebrated English portrait painter, is hard at work completing the full-length portrait of Miss Busch, which he is working on in the home of her father, Adolphus Busch, in this city. A crayon sketch of the portrait has been executed by Mr. Mall for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and is presented in colors on the preceding page. Mr. Mall charges \$7000 for a full-length portrait, and always has orders ahead for the products of his brush. His painting of Miss Busch is said by those who have seen it to be an excellent likeness, in addition to which it is a work of art of high merit. The more pictures of this kind painted in St. Louis the better it will be for art and artists.

## DETAILLE'S GREAT PICTURE OF NAPOLEON SELECTED FOR WORLD'S FAIR

### The Boyish Bonaparte Is Shown at a Triumphant Moment in His Marvelous Italian Campaign.

It is stated in Paris that the French government in its selection of pictures to be sent to the St. Louis World's Fair will be governed to a considerable extent by American preferences. Thus, Louisiana having been sold to the United States by Napoleon, the French government, it is said, will choose many great Napoleonic pictures from amongst the number of canvases open to its selection.

It is well known in Paris that Americans read with interest everything new connected with the name of Napoleon, and that especially at this time in the territory embraced within the Louisiana Purchase an unusual degree of interest has been aroused in the career of the great conqueror. For this reason, and considering the intimate connection of Napoleon with the event which the World's Fair is to commemorate, the French government will, it is said, send to St. Louis some of its great historic Napoleonic paintings. These pictures from the hands of the great painters present glorious epochs in the history of France in a form which can be comprehended by a single glance of the eye. They show a great soldier that ever lived, at the most stirring periods of his unrivaled career.

One of these pictures which, it is said, will be sent to St. Louis is a celebrated painting by Jean-Baptiste Detaille. This noted military painter has depicted here the bringing in of prisoners during the Italian campaign. The young general, of whom the world was already beginning to speak as a hero, sits on his white horse, in the center of the canvas surrounded by his staff, calmly watching the men taken prisoners before the surrender of Mantua as they file across the field of battle.

This picture has long been a favorite with connoisseurs of art and students of Napoleonic literature. It was during this Italian campaign that the name of Bonaparte burst upon the astonished world. The campaign stands unrivaled in the history of war for brilliancy of execution. To the amazement of the nations of Europe, an unknown boy took command of a ragged and dispirited army which never had accomplished anything, and within an incredibly short time he turned defeat into victory and made the name of the French republic one to be respected. It had been held previous to this that no army could be governed by a republic; that only a monarchy could obtain the best work out of an army, and that the principles of individual freedom upon which the French republic was based struck at authority and discipline, which are the very life of military operations.

Bonaparte in the Italian campaign showed the hollowness of all such pretensions. He demonstrated the fact that a republican army could be not merely as good as a monarchical army, but far better. He showed that political enthusiasm and devotion to an ideal, when aroused amongst the individual soldiers, may take the place of obedience based upon habit or loyalty to an individual sovereign. Napoleon first became a hero in Paris through the affair of the Sections, when he saved the French revolution, as he expressed it, "with a whiff of grape-shot."

being the first man to fire solid shot at "the people," and to dare to repel the attacks of a popular mob.

While this made him known in Paris, it won for him no reputation outside of France. He immediately demanded, as a reward for saving the government of the Directory from the mob, command of the

army of Italy. It is recorded that the moment they entered his presence they were reduced to a condition of awe and fear by a single glance of his eye.

Within an hour of his arrival Bonaparte called out the troops. This young and beardless boy then made an address that is unrivaled in the history of warfare. He

summarized the situation in a brief address of finance for the augmentation of the public treasury, had enriched the Museum of Paris with more than three hundred masterpieces of Greek and Italian art and had made the design famous for all

time. He reminded them also of the contribution to the country's exchequer by himself and his army of Italy, of the support and pay of the army during the whole of the campaign, and that they had sent a

two thousand pieces of heavy artillery and an immense quantity of arms and ammunition."

At once when the soldiers heard those ringing words a new and strange spirit of enthusiasm began to be felt amongst them. They started on the following morning, he- tion to the country's exchequer by him-



army of Italy. This was promptly granted. "Men of the Army of Italy—You are ragged, bootless, without food, and your pay is several years in arrears. I tell you now that you cannot get from your own government clothing, shoes, food nor the pay that is due you. But I will tell you where you can get these things. You can get them from the enemy, and you will prepare to march upon the enemy before

vious campaign of Italy was strikingly surplus of thirty millions to the minister of finance for the augmentation of the public treasury, had enriched the Museum of Paris with more than three hundred masterpieces of Greek and Italian art and had made the design famous for all time. He reminded them also of the contribution to the country's exchequer by himself and his army of Italy, of the support and pay of the army during the whole of the campaign, and that they had sent a

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the couriers could reach the capital, bringing with them the news of one brilliant victory won by Napoleon and his little army, they were overtaken by others bringing news of a still greater victory. Strings of huge wagons were driven into Paris, bringing to the public museum enormous paintings and pieces of statuary which Napoleon had taken from the capitals of the various countries he subdued. He attended the

boundaries of the republic by the execution of numerous smaller governments. It is said that, extraordinary as were many of the subsequent campaigns of Napoleon, none ever surpassed that of Italy. This campaign covered the years 1796 and 1797. Not only were Napoleon's achievements of the most astonishing nature, but his military conceptions were as original and scientific as the execution of them was perfect. He demonstrated new principles of warfare. He showed that war was not a fixed science, but that it moved onward.

He made the conditions of military life up to that time look childish and antiquated by adopting tactics that were singularly up to date. He introduced a whole new system of fighting. This was seen for the first time in the Italian campaign, and it was not until his enemies had learned some 15 years later how to copy Napoleon's methods that they were able to give him "a run for his money."

The incident in the great picture of Detaille, which, it is said, will be sent to St. Louis, shows the arrival of prisoners taken from the command of Gen. Wurms. Bonaparte treated this general with the greatest generosity. He did not wish to be a spectator to his misfortunes, and granted him everything which could contribute to lessening his chagrin.

The painter has put upon this marvelous canvas a Bonaparte which must impress all beholders. Here, sitting upon a white horse, is a boy who looks to be no older than 17 years, gaunt and nervous. There is a frown upon his face. It is the face of a young man who takes life seriously and is hungry for ambition.

"Those," said Napoleon at St. Helena, "were among the happiest and most glorious days in my career."

He had realized for the first time that he was going to play a great part in history. He had fixed the eyes of the world upon himself. He felt the power of his own genius, and the brilliant achievements of the Italian campaign, which the world was acclaiming, were to him but the prelude to vaster accomplishments.

### NEW STREET CAR DANGER SIGNAL

THE St. Louis & Suburban Street Railway Co. has recently introduced a novel and effective danger signal, which, while still in an experimental stage, promises to prove a most effective preventive of crossing accidents. The new signal consists of a metal box with the words "Danger! Look out for the Cars!" stenciled through the tin. There is a white film lining behind the letters, which displays them vividly in daytime as well as at night.

This box is suspended between the "up" and "down" tracks and is electrically connected with both. The signs are 36 feet long and 19 inches deep, and the signal is plainly visible at night for a distance of four blocks. Mr. James Smith, and another employee of the Suburban company, are the inventors of the new device, and while, as yet it has been employed only at the King's highway, the Hamilton and the Whittier avenue crossings, it already has proved a most effective warning to surface traffic, which intersects the Suburban line at these busy thoroughfares.

Antoine Chenevix was the originator of St. Louis skyscrapers. His "old" building office built on Main street in St.









ANOTHER  
NEW PARK  
for  
ST. LOUIS

A  
BEAUTY  
SPOT  
OPPOSITE  
UNION  
STATION.

## Plans Now Maturing to Carry This Long-Desired Improvement Into Effect Before the Opening of the World's Fair—First View of the City to Be Transformed.



UNION STATION PARK may greet the eyes of World's Fair visitors to St. Louis instead of the present uninviting prospect that fronts the splendid passenger depot. A new proposition has been made, and a movement but recently set on foot to convert the block bounded by Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Chestnut and Market streets into a beautiful park. That block immediately fronts Union Station. In time it is proposed to continue the park both east and west, taking in other city squares at present covered with buildings largely of a nondescript character, but for the nonce it is deemed sufficient that the agitation for the one-block park be carried forward to success before the opening of the World's Fair.

Considering the character, the commercial standing and the social influence of the group of men immediately back of the proposition, and in view of the fact that the improvement of the Union Station premises has been for years a consummation devoutly wished, there seems to be excellent prospect for the fulfillment of this esthetic dream in time for the little park to bloom and smile a welcome to the inpouring millions of 1904.

Citizens of high standing are hopeful that when the guests of St. Louis come pouring in from all quarters of the globe they will not receive a rude shock at their first glance beyond Union Station, but will be delighted with a view of greensward, waving trees, chirping birds and hissing fountains.

Ways and means for the establishment of Union Station Park are to be reported to Mayor Wells by a committee of which Mr. Leslie A. Moffett is the head. Other members are Messrs. E. C. Simmons, Edward Devoy, L. D. Kingsland, Judge John H. Terry, D. Crawford and Postmaster F. W. Baumhoff. These gentlemen will make detailed suggestions as to the creation of the park, and it is expected that they will be able to devise plans for the purchase of the property required.

Already the owners of property on the block have been approached concerning the proposition; and it is gratifying to the promoters of the movement that some of the owners have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the creation of the park and the consequent beautification of the grounds in front of Union Station.

Owners of property in the vicinity of the proposed park territory also express a desire to lend their co-operation and to contribute toward the fund for establishing the park. It is estimated that the total cost will be between \$50,000 and \$70,000, of which the city will have to pay less than \$100,000, according to the plan now said to be in favor. The remainder is to be covered by assessments for long periods, the greater portion of which will be met by citizens and firms. The St. Louis Terminal Association, which owns Union Station, may contribute as much as \$50,000, it is stated.

The plans for pushing the project to an early issue are rapidly forming. Mr. Moffett expresses the belief that the park will be open to the public by next spring, and says that all the energies of the men at the head of the movement will be used toward that end.

The desirability of a park in front of Union Station is disputed by none. For years the enterprise has been agitated, by press and public, in private conversation and at all times and places where opportunity presented. It has been everybody's cause, and that is why the gentlemen now planning the consummation of the improvement feel so highly encouraged. In nearly every other proposed public improvement there has been some apparent or real drawback, and a portion of the public has been in opposition; some have bickered and objected for this reason or for that, or for none at all.

But in the matter of Union Station Park, there has been no such division of sentiment; everybody wants such a park; everybody realizes its desirability; everybody agrees that such an improvement would be of great advantage to the city. The only reason why a park in front of the station has not been created is now the lack of a concerted movement and the working-out of a definite and feasible plan. One of those interested in the success of the park movement says:

"There have been proposals for various places in St. Louis. Some of the propositions have met with public favor, while others have been rejected because of impracticability. No such and chain, ornamented with, jewels, denoting the possession of wealth, and yet his coat be threadbare and shabby; one is constrained to entertain the conviction that there some things wrong with the man, and that his claim to wealth and dignity is but a pretense."

"Thus it is with a city. The 'railroad view' of a town is nearly always disparaging. Out in the country when one runs through a village on a railroad train he usually sees the least presentable part of the place; the impression he carries away is that that town is a cheap sort of place, and he is not apt to give it a good recommendation when called upon for an opinion. In a city a union depot is, of all spots, the one paramount in its demand for decent environments. The surroundings of a depot where many of the city's best people enter and leave are permitted to possess a hang-dog, out-at-the-knees, indolent, shiftless appearance. 'I do not wish to be called a capitalist,' says a man in a business suit, 'but I do not wish to be called a business grifter. There are many respectable business places in the block which we seek to secure for a park, but as a whole the buildings are not in any wise presentable as the first view of this city. From the thirty or forty railroad tracks entering the city, the train and the thousands of passengers walk through the midway and the corridors of the magnificent station—the finest in the world, some say—and above the impression that St. Louis indeed must be a splendid city, inside the station all is dignity; there is an air of largeness about the place, of distinction, of modernness."

Then the passenger walks out to the Market street sidewalk. His eyes seem to have deceived him. Is it possible that this is St. Louis? Do these ramshackle buildings, with the higgledy-piggledy fruit stands, the greasy, smutty booths, the riotous ticket scalpers' signs, stand for St. Louis, the World's Fair city? Perish the thought! And yet—this is the first impression that every one gets of St. Louis, happily, he takes a cab in the carriage way and is rolled away before he has a chance to gaze about him.

As the gentlemen proceeded to point out, it is proposed, as so beautifully the surroundings of Union Station that the visitor will exclaim and ejaculate with delight when he steps into Market street from the handsome reception hall of the station. It is proposed to give him a first-class glimpse of the city of St. Louis, a glimpse of landscape artistry which will set off to good advantage the imposing outlines of Union Station. It is proposed to impress upon the new-comer, at the very outset, the fact that St. Louis is not a cheap-john city and to let this little park lure him into its cool walks and shaded retreats for a brief period, and then send him forth to other parts of the city, to see greater things in the way of urban improvements—parks, boulevards, skyscrapers and handsome houses."

## BOOK AGENTS OF ST. LOUIS ARE NOW IN SCHOOL

Big Publishers Turning Out Graduating Classes of Canvassers Who Learn Their Little Speeches Under Expert Instructors.

INSTRUCTION classes for book canvassers are busy in St. Louis just now, and the big publishers are graduating "hurry call" classes faster than army officers would be turned out at West Point if Uncle Sam had a new war on his hands. Go into any one of a half dozen downtown office buildings any day from 9 o'clock in the morning till 5 in the evening and ask for the "book class," and an elevator man will sky-rocket you up to a canvasser's office without waiting for any further directions.

Spring, and not the autumn, is the book agents' harvest time, just as it is the glowing red seller's and the proprietary medicine man's. One would think that the long winter evenings would be the time the most reading is done. Publishers of subscription books and novels don't think so. Experience has taught them that the long summer twilights, the indolent hot afternoons are the seasons when women—and women are the book agents' best friends—read the most.

So the big eastern publishing houses are

urging their western agents to get out their men as rapidly as possible. A small army of these "hustlers" are already in the field, and by the middle of May the Mississippi valley will be flooded with them till they overflow the levees.

If you imagine the young man with the glib tongue and the morocco bound sample copy of Prof. Bluechip's "Jack Pats and How to Take Them," or the Rev. Longtalk's "Julius Gems from Jeremiah," who has just walked out of your office with one of these "a-dollar-down-and-a-dollar-a-month-for-18-months" contracts in his pocket, learned his "patter" without thorough training you are mistaken. He has had the tale that he told you drilled into him for weeks before he ever touched a sample case. Then he was sent out under the wing of experienced canvassers, learning their tricks and turns ten hours a day for another period before he was given a chance to cast a line on his own hook.

In the office of one of these "school" for agents' the other day in the Laclede building the western representative of a big eastern publishing house put a class of recruits through an hour's drill. He was talking about travel and if you had heard that instructor you would have thought he had done more globe-trotting than all the "Cookies" who ever carried a Baedeker through Europe. There was no place from Francis Joseph's Land to Patagonia that he did not know more about than the natives themselves. As for America, he knew

everything about it from the number of stones in the Washington monument to the price of votes in Jefferson City. He simply made you want to grab that book out of his hand and sign the contract then and there. That man could have sold snowballs to the Eskimos. He would have made them think they were walrus blubber frappe, or codfish balls glaze.

"Now, you must impress on your man the fact that he may have all kinds of books of travel," said the instructor. "He may have a library full. The more he's got the better for you. You must impress upon him that this is the only original illuminated edition, the one he has been looking for all his life, and you have come all the way from St. Louis just to give to him. Why, I sold a man a book of proverbs, once, when he had every book on the subject ever written. That's what he told me. I said: 'No, you haven't got one with this proverb in it.' 'What is that?' he asked. 'Get Busy and you will Get Business,'" said I.

"That proverb alone is worth the price of the book and if you follow it out it will make your fortune. He bought."

"But the trouble about here," said a discouraged novice, is that a man wants to ask his family. He wants to show the book to them. That takes the profit out of my time."

"Well, then," answered the instructor, you want to ask him how long he has been married. When he tells you, then you ask him if he does not think it's time to break loose if he can't invest 25 cents a week without holding a family convention or asking all the neighbors about it."

which he intended to deposit that day while in town.

"Just wait until I go to the bank and get a check cashed," said the Indian, "and I will bring you the \$2."

"I don't do business that way," said the young limb of the law. "I will cash your check for you or hold the papers until you return."

"All right," replied the Indian, with a smile, at the same time handing back the mortgage. "I will go and cash the check and then bring you the money."

"I'll cash your check for you," replied the young man suspiciously, placing his hand down deep into his pocket.

"Good!" replied the old Indian, with a twinkle in his eye, and he drew forth a check. At the same time the young lawyer searched the bottom of his pocket and drew out \$2.50 in silver, part of it in nickels and dimes.

"Give me a pen with which to endorse it," replied the Indian, smiling.

The lawyer dipped the pen into the ink, stood over him out of curiosity to see an Indian sign his name, and when Old Jackson had placed his signature across the end of the check quickly and in a bold hand he handed it to the young man, scarcely able to conceal the mirth that was boiling up in him.

The young legal light took the check with an air of familiarity and began to examine it from a legal standpoint to see that it was properly drawn up, but when he read the words, "Pay to the order of—Jackson 1899," his face lengthened out into

## THREE HUNDRED WHALES DRIVEN ASHORE IN A HERD

HUNTING bottlenose whales in droves is an entirely different sport from ordinary whaling, but it is almost as exciting and quite as dangerous.

The sport is practically unknown outside of the Shetland and Faroe Islands, but there it is almost a regular occupation and yields a handsome profit. A whale drive may produce \$5000.

The deep voes, or bays, of the islands are

armed with old guns, harpoons, scythes, long knives, or any other lethal weapon that comes handy.

Boats are speedily launched and loaded with small stones and rowed out till they are brought to seaward of the whales. Then the boats have been ranged in, something like a semi-circle a noise as of pandemonium is raised. Everyone shouts and yells to the utmost extent of his voice.

anything and do anything to be in at the death of a whale hunt. This keenness is probably not so much due to the sporting instinct as to the fact that a whale drive means a valuable prize.

The whales, after being killed, are drawn up on the beach and, fanned—that is, the blubber is cut off and put in casks and sold for the oil which it contains and which is extracted by subsequent boiling. The



the scenes of the hunt, and the time is usually in late summer or autumn.

The animals are called "caaling" whales by the islanders and they are from 10 to 24 feet long, with shiny black backs, where they ground if their pursuers have been successful in keeping them together.

For wild excitement, utter disregard for personal safety and ruthlessness in the attainment of the object the Shetland whale hunt is perhaps unequalled by any other form of sport—if sport it can be called. The hardy northern fishermen will dare

carcasses are left on the strand to drift away with the tide, or used for manure.

Whale steak does not at first seem a very appetizing morsel; yet it is said to be not unpalatable. The flesh when raw resembles coarse beef, becoming very dark in color when cooked. It is, however, tender and digestible, and in taste resembles beef with a gamey flavor. Shetlanders would spurn such a dish, but the people of the Faroe Islands eat whale flesh to this day, and even dry it for consumption during the winter months.

The hardy northern fishermen will dare

the greatest expression of surprise.

He ran the \$2.50 back into his pocket and said, blushing: "I can't cash that check."

"Very well," replied the Indian, "you hold the mortgage until I get it cashed and I will bring you the money."

Old Jackson went to the bank and cashed the check.

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# Romance and Mystery of the Kodak Girl

## St. Louis Wedding.

Extraordinary Vogue of a Marvelous Photograph—  
Makes a Pretty Face Known in Every Country in  
the World—The Efforts to Learn Her Identity.



Who is the Kodak Girl? She is the best-known girl in America, yet nobody knows her. Her face and form are familiar to the people beyond the seas, but her identity is a mystery as deep as those same seas. Men love her and do not know where to seek her to tell her of their love. Women envy her and fain would find fault with her, but it is the faultlessness of all they know of her which stirs their envy and they cannot find out what faults are hers.

It is believed by many persons that Miss Maude Marguerite McConnell of St. Louis, who was married last week to Mr. George Quigley of Toronto, is the Kodak Girl. But, still, the query is pertinent, "Who is the Kodak Girl?" She receives more letters than any other woman in America, and never answers them. She speaks all languages through the universal tongue of photography, but in no language can answer be made to her.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.  
INCORPORATED  
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.  
RECEIVED at 417 & 419 FINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
TELEPHONE: MAIN, 240; KINLOCK, 830.  
Rochester, N.Y., April 18, 1903.  
Sunday Editor Post-Dispatch,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
We never reveal identity of Kodak Girl.  
Eastman Kodak Co.  
3:21 P.M.

ONCE the kodak girl was a rose who seemed to have been born to blush unseen. But on a day the sun, enraptured, traced her image on the retina of a camera's eye and since that day naught of her sweetness has gone to waste. The click of the camera's shutter was heard around the world. It was the fanfare which heralded the advent of the beautiful kodak girl. In all her grace and sweetness she was snatched from obscurity and all-houset against the world's mass of mediocrity, a vision to claim the idolatry of admiration as her own. As the eye of the camera was focused on her, so the eyes of the multitude have been focused on her many times as the days have come and gone. She has been sought in the crowded street and in the country lane. By seashore and on mountain heights men have looked for the face on which the camera looked when its fairest day's work was done. Times have been when it seemed for an instant that she had been found, but as elusive as a will o' the wisp she has vanished and turned the flush of triumph to the droop of despair. She seemed to have been found one day a week or so ago in St. Louis. But disappointment was again the portion of the seeker. The kodak girl, it need not be told here except to the few whom have been used for these years to show how she can carry a kodak, a pretty parasol and a prettier head with the same grace. She is the girl who looks out of at least one page of every magazine you pick up, whether at your own library table or a thousand miles from home. When she first looked out of one of those pages every one seemed to mark the beauty of her face and the singular grace of her

pose. The memory of both haunted. As she was seen again and again she became as a part of one's sense of beauty. Curiosity was aroused and in the wake of that came eagerness to know who she could be. Men fell in love with the picture and with a sort of hopeless hope wrote to the kodak company, requesting her identity. This pretext and that was given.

Business men who appreciated her style wrote, intimating that good engagements were open to her for trying on gowns in their establishments. Some women, from motives which were not so clear, wrote requesting her name.

To each and all the same answer was returned: "We never reveal the name of the Kodak Girl." Men grew more bold. They addressed their letters to "The Kodak Girl," care of the kodak company, thinking that the letters would find their way into her own hands. It was like writing to a rich philanthropist for a donation. The answers indicated that the letters were never seen by the Kodak Girl. There was no poetry in the replies which came from the business office of the kodak company.

Men of claimed wealth wrote offering her their fortunes and their names. The replies to them were the same as to the others.

So the time passed and the mystery grew. The summer waxed to its meridian and the Kodak Girl flashed on the vision

again in the diaphanous garb of the summer girl; not quite so graceful as before, but just as beautiful.

Another day the camera found her at the playful winds were tossing her draperies thither, and still she came upon the vision of her admirers with a mocking smile on her lips as if she would say: "The wind goeth where it listeth and none may tell whither; so I come and I go and none may fathom my coming and my going."

Autumn waned into winter and the Kodak Girl, muffled in furs, not nearly so bewitching, but just as mysterious, came to show her coldness toward those who would woo her from the cloister of her namelessness.

As the camera brought her from her obscurity twice and thrice the piquancy of the mystery was heightened, but it was the first Kodak Girl who retained the affections she had inspired when she first glanced shantwise from the magazine page.

Single  
Picture  
Makes  
Her  
More  
Famous  
Than  
the  
Gibson  
Girl.



She  
Gets  
Offers  
of  
Marriage  
From  
Rich  
Men  
the  
World  
Over.

In none of the others was there the perfect grace of pose and poise which had been the distinctive charm of the first Kodak Girl. It was plain that the first picture was a photographic accident. The eye of the camera had blinked at the psychological moment when the Kodak Girl fell into the pose of a lifetime. Like

## HOW TO FIND YOUR WAY IN THE FOREST

### St. Louis Librarian Describes the Way to Find the Right Direction.

IT IS a common saying of woodsmen that "moss grows thickest on the north side of a tree." This rule is fairly reliable in flat, timbered country, in northern latitudes, but not in mountainous regions, nor in swamps, nor in the damp forests of the South, writes Mr. Horace Kephart, librarian of the Mercantile Library of St. Louis, in the April Outlook.

Moss grows best where there is continuous moisture. It is intolerant of sunlight. Where the land is fairly level, but not swampy nor subject to overflow, and the winds do not differ materially in dampness, the moss grows thickest on the north (shady) side of the tree, and the south side is graced with the largest and longest limbs.

On the north slope of a steep hill, where the trees are shaded on the south, moss grows uniformly all around the bole, or it may even be thickest on the south. In swamps the moss grows rankly on all sides of a tree. In the overflow lands of the lower Mississippi, where the Great River in flood-time sweeps inland for a hundred miles, you will notice in the dry season that all the tree trunks are coated with a uniform layer of moss to a certain level, but are bare of it above that line. This level indicates the height of last year's over-

A more reliable indicator of northerly direction is the thickness of bark on a tree. If you girdle a tree with a hatchet, you will usually find that the bark is thickest on the north or northeast side of the trunk. By gliding a number of trees growing on flat land, and noting the direction toward which the thickest bark points, you may be reasonably sure that it is northerly.

In 1903 the New York State Forest Commission instructed its foresters to test the regularity of the northward thickening of the animal rings in the black spruce of the Adirondacks. The foresters examined 700 trees, noting carefully in each case the compass point toward which the longest radius of wood growth pointed. The result was as follows: North, 47; northeast, 31; east, 106; total north or east, 68. South, 1; west, 27; southwest, 6; northwest, 3; total south or west, 42.

Another sign of direction in coniferous forests is worthy of notice. It is mentioned in Park's Sportsman's Handbook. "The tops of pine, spruce and hemlock saplings usually taper out into a long, slender branch, and especially is this true of the pine. This slender branch, which is called a 'snag' or 'snag branch,' invariably points east."

the lost chord, it never came back; but, unlike the lost chord, it was not lost. The sensitized plate had caught it and immortalized it in the fraction of a second that it lasted.

Girls have been discovered by their friends who were close copies of the Kodak Girl, and these have had a vogue. Some of these have tantalized their acquaintances by a non-committal air.

One of these was Miss Maude Marguerite McConnell, of 328 Eitel avenue. The season that the Kodak Girl appeared Miss McConnell wore a dress identical with that worn by the girl in the picture. She wore the same kind of hat, her wealth of black hair rolled above her forehead in the same way. She carried a beribboned parasol with the same grace and coquetry. Above all she strikingly resembled in features the Kodak Girl.

The resemblance was noted and she became known as the Kodak Girl among her friends. To some she denied that she was the Kodak Girl. To others she laughingly said she did not know where she could have been "snapped."

She became a mystery. Was she the Kodak Girl or was she not? Her friends debated the question.

Announcement was made that she was going to be married last Tuesday evening to George Quigley of Toronto, Canada. The Kodak Girl story was revived. Publication was made that she was the Kodak Girl. When she was questioned for the Sunday Post-Dispatch she denied that she was the Kodak Girl. She acknowledged that her friends had called her the Kodak Girl, and there was no gainsaying the striking resemblance, but she declared that if she was the Kodak Girl she did not know it.

The kodak company was asked if she was. The answer was evasive, but it did not tend to encourage the idea that Miss McConnell was the Kodak Girl. In answer to a more urgent request to settle the question came a telegram:

"We never reveal the identity of the Kodak Girl."

So the mystery which seemed in a fair way to be solved is as great a mystery as ever. That is, it leans toward the east. It seems to be a provision of nature for catching the first rays of the sun. . . . When, by observation, you find a large percentage of the slender top branches of the young trees pointing in about the same direction, you will find by comparison that the largest and longest limbs are on the same side, and that direction is surely the east or south of east.

On treeless plains, when one is traveling without a compass on stormy or foggy days, he can often keep his course by noting which way the grass has been bent by storms. In such regions the heavy storms usually come up from the same quarter. On our western plains, for example, the heavy winter winds are northerly, and grass blown down almost invariably points to the south or in a general southerly direction.

When I was a boy, in western Iowa, there were few trees and no fences about us. Far as the eye could reach, in every direction, was a level sea of grass that grew taller than my head. I had no trouble, however, in keeping my bearings when afoot on the prairie, for everywhere grew that remarkable weed the "compass plant." This plant, otherwise known as "robin weed," is the *Silphium laciniatum* of the botanists. It grows from Michigan and North Dakota southward to Texas, flowering in July, and rising to a height of from three to twelve feet. Its leaves, which are from twelve to thirty inches long, press its edges north and south. This plant is almost invariably found wherever there is a plant grows on a level.

ever, and will remain so until it suits the pleasure of the company to reveal the identity of the fair creature, which probably never will be.

Whether she is maid or matron, heart-free or some lucky man's own Kodak Girl, none may know save the few who have a right to the knowledge and a right to withhold it from an eagerly curious world.

## BOGUS ANTIQUES

Gerome Tells About the Frauds Now Being Practiced—What an "Honest" Expert Is.

GEROME, the famous sculptor, who is engaged on a couple of life-size statues for Charles M. Schwab's palace in New York, recently asserted that half the pictures bought in Europe by Americans as originals are either copies or forgeries.

M. Gerome was asked by the Sunday Post-Dispatch correspondent in Paris if he had not exaggerated the facts.

"No," he said, "the trade in spurious works of art is simply enormous. The counterfeiting of pictures by Corot, Millet and other celebrated painters is comparatively easy. With Meissonier it is more difficult, for his style does not lend itself so readily to imitation.

"As a rule, if the counterfeiting is well done the purchaser will never know the truth. If any one were to give me a Corot to copy I could do it so well that I would defy you to detect the fraud. Any one with a little talent can do it, and when you have acquired the habit it becomes very easy.

"There is a great traffic done in false masterpieces and it is high time to stop it."

Gerome speaks feelingly in this matter, for he has suffered at the hands of an unknown vandal who tampered with his famous picture, "La Promenade de la Cour dans les Jardins de Versailles." When he discovered that the sky in his canvas had been repainted and the moon, with its reflection in the fountain, had disappeared, he felt very indignant, but when the matter was mentioned to him he said he had abandoned his intention of pursuing Brandus, of New York, as he was evidently not responsible for the transformation and it was impossible to find out the guilty party.

M. Souffle, the well-known expert in the Rue St. Honore, whose annotated catalogues are miracles of patience and accuracy, said concerning art swindlers:

"I regret to say that I am convinced that three-fourths of the works sold to Americans are forgeries. You know 'it' is the general opinion in Paris art circles that the famous Raphael 'La Grande Madone Colonna,' recently acquired by J. Pierpont Morgan for \$200,000, is false, and was entirely repainted by Delamare's rep-toucher. Another celebrated picture, 'Woman's La Mare aux Chenes,' No. 29 in catalogue of the Guise collection, was sold in 1901. I believe to an American collector, as the genuine work of the master. But the picture, I believe, is a forgery, and the stamp of the sale is false, for the picture was never in the Trocadero collection. It brought \$700.

"This sort of thing happens every day. Not long ago three pictures were sold as genuine Corots by a well-known dealer within a few blocks from here. 'Honest' experts are as scarce as sheep with five legs," said the best detective in Paris the other day. "The honest expert does not make enough money. Therefore the greater number of experts are also picture dealers or are in league with dealers."



# Cupid Robs World's Fair of an Expert Romance.

Col. Parker Earle Came to St. Louis to Seek Post of Chief of Horticulture, But Found a Fair Bride and Returned to New Mexico.

**HIS** is a horticultural romance of the World's Fair. It largely explains how a love affair caused the horticultural and agricultural departments of the Exposition to remain under one chief, instead of being divided into separate departments. It breathes of blossoming fruits and awakening love. It is redolent with the odor of flowers and southern skies. It tells how a famous pomologist applied for the position of chief of a World's Fair department, and found a St. Louis bride instead. It is garlanded with orange blossoms and crowned, as all romances should be, with united hearts and lives.

**COL. PARKER EARLE** of Roswell, New Mexico, and Barstow, Texas, is one of the highest authorities on pomology in the country. He has devoted his life to the growing of fruits and the cultivation of beautiful flowers. He has a knowledge of landscape gardening second only to Olmsted and the designers of the great public parks of New York and Boston. He was chief of the horticultural department of the New Orleans Exposition of 1884, and was president and organizer of the Mississippi Valley Horticultural Society. The Parker Earle strawberry, named in his honor, was as famous among pomologists as the Lawson pink is among botanists.

Col. Earle married early in life. His daughter—named for Col. Earle's sister, Mrs. Tracey, the wife of one of America's best-known animal painters—is a popular authoress, living on the old farm, near Cobden, Ill. His son is prominent in the eastern scientific world. He himself, long since a widower, was living among his flowers and plants in a charming southern home, carrying on extensive work in Texas and New Mexico. He never expected to marry again.

In the early days of the World's Fair organization, when plans were vague and appropriations small, a friend of Col. Earle's came to St. Louis. He was interested in the Fair's success, and especially in the agricultural department. Amongst this gentleman's acquaintances here was Mrs. Maude Harris, a charming young widow of many accomplishments, who was also enthusiastic for the success of the proposed Exposition.

"Mrs. Harris," said this gentleman one day when they met, "do you know I have a friend down in Texas and New Mexico who is just the man for chief of the horticultural department of the Fair. I want you to help me secure the place for him."

"Well," was the good-natured, laughing reply, "I will do all in my power for your friend on one condition; that is, if he secures the place I must be his private secretary at a very high salary."

"O, but I am in earnest," said the friend, "and you must help me."

For this mutual friend's sake Mrs. Harris went industriously to work. She was bright, accomplished, attractive, and enthusiastic. She called on Mr. Taylor, chief of the Agricultural Department of the Fair, to ascertain if a new department of horticulture was to be organized.

"Yes," he said, "it is."

Then she went to Chairman Paul Brown and other members of the agricultural



"SHE CAME TO THE DOOR IN ANSWER TO HIS RING. HE KNEW HER AT ONCE."

committee. Mr. Brown advised her to have Col. Earle send his credentials and a formal application for the place at once. She wrote to Col. Earle that night. The replies overwhelmed her with thanks, and the agricultural committee with surprise. The testimonials were of the highest character, including letters from United

States secretaries of agriculture, past and present, from heads of the greatest nursery establishments, and from millionaires whose private grounds had been adorned and beautified under Col. Earle's direction.

Mrs. Harris was indomitable in her advocacy of Col. Earle's appointment, and Col. Earle wrote almost daily of his praise

and thanks to his unknown friend. "Tell me something more about my unseen St. Louis patron, Mrs. Harris," he used to beseech their mutual friend.

"Well, here is her picture," said the friend. Col. Earle grasped it eagerly. That night he could not sleep. The picture haunted him happily. He arose from bed,

lighted a lamp, and wrote Mrs. Harris a long, manly, ardent proposal for her hand and heart. Then he tried to sleep again. "It was no use," he told a friend afterward. "I knew I never could sleep until I saw her. I made up my mind to start for St. Louis at once. It would be well to see the World's Fair people in person about the appointment, but it is absolutely essential to see Mrs. Harris, anyhow."

Throwing a few things into his grip-sack, Col. Earle started early next morning for St. Louis, posting his letter to Mrs. Harris on the way to the station. Everything seemed rosy now. It was autumn, to be sure, but Col. Earle was botanist enough to know that the bulbs and seeds sleeping under their snowy mantle would awake to a new life again in the budding spring. He telegraphed to Mrs. Harris of his coming. Taking a carriage to her pretty home on Etzel avenue, he was soon at the door. The door was opened in a moment. Framed by post and lintel stood the radiant figure he had come so far to see.

She had come to the door in answer to his ring. He knew her at once.

"Are you Mrs. Harris?" he asked, with his most courteous southern bow.

"Yes, and you are?"

"Col. Earle. I believe we have had some correspondence—and I came to see you."

Now the colonel had out-traveled the letter carriers. His ardent epistle had not arrived and Mrs. Harris had no idea that the visitor was not one of the simplest friends.

There were friends at luncheon, to which the colonel was invited, and they, not knowing how the ardent lover was

rejoicing in his departure, remained until the early November night came on. The colonel gallantly escorted one of the ladies home, telling Mrs. Harris that he would return promptly in the morning. It was a dignified, but quite austere, greeting that awaited the ardent lover that morning, different far from the cordial friendliness of the day before.

"I see by your face that you have received my letter," the colonel said.

"Yes, Colonel, and I cannot but confess that I am deeply pained and grieved. For a mutual friend's sake and on account of my enthusiasm for the fair, I did what I could for you. Any idea of my remembrance is entirely out of the question. I am sorry you could ever have allowed yourself to think otherwise."

"I thought so, too, for many years, myself, dear madam," pleaded the lover. "But I found, when I saw your picture and read your letters that a new light shone over love had come into my life. And I hope it may also come into yours. Now that I have seen you in person, you may rest assured I will never leave St. Louis with you. You may deny my suit, of course. In that case I will remain in St. Louis. If, as I hope, you will change your

mind, I will go home the happiest man in Texas."

Col. Earle saw the World's Fair people in regard to his position. Mrs. Harris had taken ill. It was a slow convalescence, which was marked by baskets of the choicest flowers that southern conservatories could produce, and daily visits by the colonel whenever the invalid's condition permitted.

One bright January morning when the sunshine seemed to bring a genial, almost springlike warmth, the invalid, now quite convalescent, looked up into the colonel's eyes and said:

"Col. Earle, I think the South would do me a lot of good. When can we start?"

Two days afterward Col. Earle's tall, stately figure appeared before Chief Taylor of the agricultural department at the

Administration building.

"Why, colonel, where have you been?" asked Mr. Taylor. "We have not decided against your application, you know. In fact, it looks very hopeful."

"No, I know that," replied Col. Earle. "I would have liked to be chief of horticulture, but after all it would have taken up a good deal of my time. Besides, I have got something much better than either fruits or flowers. I have got a bride. This is Mrs. Earle."

"No, we are not going to separate the agricultural and horticultural departments of the Fair," said Chairman Paul Brown of the agricultural department just before the dedication ceremonies. "We thought we would put Col. Earle in the horticultural part once, but now Mr. Taylor will run them both."

war in 1899 among the big three of the diamond, Spalding, Anson and Freedman.

Some years ago Mr. Spalding took a couple of crack baseball teams over to England to show the Britishers the game. They played.

"Er—not half bad, you know," said the Englishmen, "but hardly the cheese."

Cricket, you know, is the thing."

"Cricket?" said Spalding. "play cricket?"

"H'm. Thought crickets were bugs. How do you play cricket—deal all the cards out or just turn the handle slowly?"

They brought him a cricket bat and ball. The American teams had been accustomed to standing over the home-plate and soaking with a billiard cue a hornet that flew over to its nest in a hurry.

"H'm," said Spalding, reflectively. "Can I hit a watermelon with an ironing board? Well, I should sweat! Just toss me a few of your ripst and watch."

The best bowlers of the cricket team hurled him the exaggerated sphere. Every time it was as smooth a hit as shutting the barn door on your thumb. The English

fiddlers had the time of their lives. They chased the big ball all over the adjoining estates and shires and brought it on only to see it go up against Spalding's bat and bounce back. It really was blooming queer, don't you know?

When the cricketers challenged the Americans to a game of cricket, Spalding's men had never played cricket. He took them aside and coached them blearily.

"That's what they call a wicket," said he. "The bowler will throw his bowl and try to knock that little cross-piece off. All you have to do is to push the platform they call the bat against the shoofroom globe they call the ball and scatter over to the other wicket. The score's done all the work."

When the game was over the gallant Britons remarked: "Beastly run game the Yankees play; but, by Jove, the way they pile up the runs is shocking, don't you know?"

Mr. Spalding attracted much public attention last year in connection with the "lotus buds," the eleven Cuban children imported to be educated in Mrs. Tingley's Raja Yoga school. Mrs. Spalding is Mrs. Tingley's devoted follower and friend. The defeat of the Gern Society, which strove

to have the tender blossoms deported, was brought about chiefly by the efforts of the Spaldings.

It was at the hearing of this case that the celebrated dog "Spot" became further renowned. It was intimated by the cross-examiners that the animal—a little black spaniel—was dressed in priestly robes at Point Loma, and known as the "Purple Incarnation." Other weird charges were that the children were taught to believe that the spaniel contained the soul of William Q. Judge, and that shrubs and plants marry and produce families just as human beings do.

Mr. Spalding was interested concerning his acquaintance with Theosophy. Commodore Gerry was in the pitcher's box. Spalding fanned the air as each question went over the plate. They were curious he did not understand. He made one base hit when the commodore asked him about the dog.

"Inasmuch as this hearing is carried on by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and does come under another cruelty prevention society, I refuse to answer that question as irrelevant," said Mr. Spalding.

It would be interesting to know what the ex-baseball grandee's duties are as a Theosophist. What does he do in the Arjuna Temple? Does he renew his youth by teaching the "lotus buds" the art of sweating and twirling the globe with the horseshoe cover? Or does he simply pose in the School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity?

The latest reporter to visit Point Loma says he spends his time in "riding, driving a fine span of coach horses to a magnificent vehicle, shooting jack rabbits, fishing, and sitting on the veranda gazing at the glittering sheen of the creamy foam that flecks the palm-lined shore." Ye gods! If this be Theosophy, who wouldn't go to Point Loma!

Some of Mr. Spalding's friends have been worried by the thought that he would be forced to do homage to the black spaniel dog in the priestly robes with the dark purple name. Somehow, it is difficult to imagine the grand old man of the game-mond knowing to the "Purple Incarnation." Much more likely would he be in cry out with Macbeth: "Out, damned Spot."

WHAT THEOSOPHY IS.

By Mrs. Katherine Tingley.

THEOSOPHY is the philosophy of the soul. Its ethics are based upon the eternal verities. It explains all phenomena. Through its teachings man learns his true place in the universe and his relation to it. Theosophy, the wisdom religion, shows man's nature to be dual—the human to be the battleground between the lower selfish desires of man's nature and the spiritual forces.

Does he ponder darkly upon the deep, weird mysteries of theosophy, or does he seem to hear the whack of a best-selected second-growth white-oak bat against an official leaguer, the yell of the fans on the bleachers and the hoarse unesoteric voice of the coach crying "slide, Billy, slide—O, my, my, my—Ain't he the boy with the eye?"

Every kid on the block knows about Spalding. "Why, what's the matter with you?" De Browns uses de balls and bats dat Spalding makes!"

It is a far cry from the pitcher's box to the Raja Yoga Theosophical Colony. A. G. Spalding made the trip by way of the land of Romance. His wife is the medium through which he passed from a busy professional and business career into the depth of the spiritual.

He and Elizabeth Churchill were schoolmates and sweethearts when he began pitching for the Forest City team in 1887. They quarreled and separated. Spalding went to Boston and plunged into the great, howling vortex of baseball. Both married, and after many years met their life partners.

On June 24, 1900, Mr. Spalding and Elizabeth Churchill were consecrated the trade vows of matrimony by being married in San Francisco. Here is what Mr. Spalding said about it the other day to a Sunday Post-Dispatch representative:

"It was all accidental—as one finds most of the good things in life. I came here for a few weeks' rest. I found her here—she who is now Mrs. Spalding. I knew her years ago in my native town, Rockford, Ill. She had come here and was interested in the humanitarian work that Mrs. Tingley is carrying on. We were married after a time, and built a home here on the cliff. I am in hearty sympathy with the work done by the Universal Brotherhood and the Theosophical Society."

"I am specially interested in the work of education among the children. Possibly I am not as ardent a Theosophist as Mrs. Spalding, whose relations with Mrs. Blavatsky and the late William Q. Judge were most intimate, but I am a Theosophist, and am having an immensely good time out of it."

"I have changed my business affairs so that hereafter I do not think my presence will be required in New York and Chicago more than once or twice a year. I have practically become a fixture here."

Adrian C. Anson, the Chicago warhorse, grizzled gladiator and smooth-domed Nestor of baseball in the West, when told that Spalding had joined the Theosophists:

"Well, I don't know what a Theosophist is, but if it's something you can make money out of you can bet Al Spalding will be one. Spiritual cult's at the expense of physical, eh? That's a change for your life! When I knew Al he didn't care ainker's malediction for the spiritual."

A. G. Spalding helped to make baseball as well as baseballs. In 1887 he pitched for the Forest City nine of Rockford, Ill. In their famous victory over the Nationals of Washington. Since that time he has been one of the two or three most prominent upholders of the game in the country. Even yet the debris has scarcely ceased falling caused by the upheaval and

Brotherhood and the Theosophical Society.

Famous Player and Millionaire Manufacturer Has Surprised All His Friends by Joining Mrs. Katherine Tingley's Cult in California—Now a Brother in This Esoteric Society.

A. G. SPALDING, the millionaire manufacturer of "official" sporting goods, the veteran baseball pitcher, ex-president of the National League, ex-director of athletic sports at the Paris Exposition and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, has actually become a Theosophist. He has joined the Universal Brotherhood, whose headquarters are presided over by Mrs. Katherine Tingley at Point Loma, Cal., and there, as a brother of the Esoteric Society, he will back her in the golden glimmer of a semi-tropical sun and the magic glow of the cult.

On Terra Santa cliffs, overlooking San Diego Bay, Mr. Spalding has built a wonderful cottage that blends the purity of the Greek, the solidity of the Mexican and the weirdness of the Egyptian style of architecture. From the broad piazzas of his home he can look toward the west upon the heaving waters of the Pacific. To the east he sees the great mountains sloping and the gleaming city of San Diego.

As A. G. Spalding reclines on his white steam chair in the trade vows of matrimony by being married in San Francisco. Here is what Mr. Spalding said about it the other day to a Sunday Post-Dispatch representative:

"It was all accidental—as one finds most of the good things in life. I came here for a few weeks' rest. I found her here—she who is now Mrs. Spalding. I knew her years ago in my native town, Rockford, Ill. She had come here and was interested in the humanitarian work that Mrs. Tingley is carrying on. We were married after a time, and built a home here on the cliff. I am in hearty sympathy with the work done by the Universal Brotherhood and the Theosophical Society."











# ST. LOUIS POSTAGE STAMP

## COPIES IN THE WORLD

### 5000 PAIR OF 20 CENTS

#### SPECIMEN.



THE 20 CENT ST. LOUIS STAMP.



THE 10 CENT STAMP



THE 5 CENT ST. LOUIS STAMP



CHARLES HAVILAND MEKEEL, OF ST. LOUIS, ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN PHILATELISTS OF THE WORLD, HAS HANDLED OVER 100,000 WORTH OF ST. LOUIS STAMPS.

Vertical pair used Feb 4 1847

Die B. Se. Thin paper last printing

Die A. Se. Miss. Tyler & Rutherford Louisville Ky

UNSEVERED PAIR OF STAMPS ON THIN PAPER, WORTH \$5,000.

RARE ENVELOPE WORTH \$5,000.

20 CENT ST. LOUIS STAMP ON ORIGINAL ENVELOPE.

### There Is a Fortune for Any One Who Finds a Sheet of These Rare Old Stamps Issued by the Postmaster of St. Louis More Than Fifty Years Ago—Where Are the Lost Ones?

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of St. Louis postage stamps will be shown at the World's Fair, and if compactly displayed, they will occupy a very small space, for these bits of paper, issued by a St. Louis postmaster less than 60 years ago, are the most prized of any in the world. A sheet of these stamps, measuring about 23 1/2 inches, can be sold readily for \$10,000. No such value ever has been commanded by a piece of paper of comparative size, and these bits are but postage stamps, poorly printed on cheap paper, produced in St. Louis from 1845 to 1847.

Few St. Louisans are interested in philately—stamp collecting—yet this city has contributed to that very important pursuit in a degree greater than any other. This fact is not appreciated and is scarcely known here at home, but if you will inquire in the philatelic centers of the East, of Europe, of Australia, or in any part of the globe where postage stamp collecting is a pursuit, you will learn that St. Louis has produced the rarest postage stamps known.

In St. Louis was founded, and for years a great convenience to merchants and all has been published, the most popular stamp journal. Here is one of the leading firms, exclusively dealing in stamps, whose business, conducted exclusively by mail, has its customers all over the world, and its proprietors are recognized authorities on all things pertaining to stamps.

The St. Louis stamps, called "The Two Bears," from their design, were issued between 1845 and 1847, and are classed as provisional issues in the United States, but they are more correctly known as postmaster's stamps, as the government had no interest in their issue. They were a private product of the St. Louis postmaster, and had no postal value except at the office of issue.

Adhesive stamps as a mark denoting the prepayment of postage were introduced in England in 1840. Previous to this the mail of the world was marked with pen, the amount "paid" or "collected," as was required. This innovation of England was not adopted by the United States until 1847, since which year stamps have been issued by the government. During the interim between the introduction of stamps by England and their adoption by this country, postmaster stamps are credited to eight officers—Alexander, Baltimore, Brattleboro, Milbury, New Haven, New York, Providence and St. Louis—all of which issues are now very rare.

Some of the St. Louis issue are the rarest of all. They were produced at the expense of the postmaster and were sold at a price in advance of their mail-carrying value, to cover the expense incident to their issue. Like all the early stamps, they were not perforated, but had to be separated by cutting or tearing. The St. Louis postmaster issuing these stamps was Mr. John M. Wimer, appointed by President James K. Polk, June 14, 1845, and in November of the same year the first St. Louis postage stamps were issued. The Missouri Republican of Nov. 8, 1845, contained the following notice:

and some of the rarest varieties are the envelopes, as used, which are valued at more than \$500.

Stamp specialists have restored these stamps to their plates and position thereon, and it is these reconstructed plates that command prices at which no other bit of paper has ever been valued. Plate 1 has sold from \$250 to \$400, and is today valued at more than \$500. Plate 2 has sold from \$750 to \$10,000. Plate 3 is so far unique, being complete in only one collection, and is valued very highly.

The first record of these stamps being offered at auction was in London in March, 1872. Notwithstanding that the philatelic army then was neither large nor wealthy, and the genuineness and variety of these stamps was yet in doubt, they were bid up to about \$10 each, but at that price the owner refused to sell.

Philately is an interesting and educational pursuit which has existed since stamps were first issued. In the early days it was little more than a pastime, and did not command the attention and research of the learned as it does today; making it akin to a science.

The St. Louis stamps were not known to the collector until 1883, and their discovery produced doubts as to their origin and postal use. Investigation brought the stamps to light as originally used and established their history beyond question. No considerable number of them was found until 1883, when a lot of 153 was discovered in New York. A few were found in Washington some years later, and a third lot of about 25 were picked up in 1893 in a rag shop in New York. The greatest "find," their value and genuineness being then established, was that made at Louisville in 1895. Tales that would read like fiction could be written from the results of the finding of this lot, its fortune and later effects in the lives of a number of persons.

"The Louisville find" is, and perhaps the all-time will be recorded the most valuable discovery of rare stamp. Among the waste paper that for years had accumulated in the Louisville custom house, 122 specimens were found.

Research has established the fact that these stamps were never generally popular with the patrons of the St. Louis post office, although the city then had a population of 50,000, and was of great importance. The time-honored custom of carrying mail to the postoffice to have it marked "paid" and the fact that the price of the stamps was in excess of their mail-carrying value, probably account for their limited use. It is said that not a single specimen has been found in St. Louis, and the examination of more than a thousand letters mailed from here during the years these stamps were issued has failed to produce one. Their use seems to have been confined to large business houses. The "Louisville find" all were addressed to Messrs. Tyler and Rutherford of that city, from the firm of William Nesbitt & Co., an exchange banking house of St. Louis. For the short distance these letters had to travel some of them bore extraordinary rates of postage—as high as 50 cents.

came to St. Louis in 1838, was a blacksmith by trade and a public-spirited, active citizen. He participated in the formation of the St. Louis fire company, was prominent politically, and successfully served as constable, superintendent of water works, alderman, postmaster, mayor, mayor and judge of St. Louis County. Being a southerner, his sympathies for the South led him to join the Confederate cause, and he was killed in the battle at Hartsville, Mo., January 11, 1862. If the plate and remaining stamps contained in his possession they may have been seized by the government, which confiscated his effects in 1862, or they may have been thrown into the Mississippi river. It is said that some of his property was disposed of in that way.

Mr. Wimer, the father of these rare stamps, was the eighth postmaster of St. Louis. Soon after the purchase of the Louisiana Territory a postoffice was established, the first postmaster being Rufus B. Raton, then prothonotary of the court of quarter sessions. He was appointed by President Jefferson, July 4, 1803. No provision for office rent was made, but there was an allowance of \$30 for a desk. Mr. Raton conducted the first postoffice in a small room in a store building at the southwest corner of Third and Olive streets. His emoluments from the office averaged \$15 per quarter. He continued the following year and was succeeded by Col. Ellis Reitor, who conducted the office until his death in 1822. Under Capt. Crane the postoffice was located in the rear of a building occupied by the Bank of St. Louis. Col. Reitor removed it to the stone mansion of Mrs. Chouteau, on Chestnut street, near Second street.

The postmaster succeeding Mr. Reitor, who continued in office until June 6, 1826, was Thomas Watson until July 3, 1826, when Samuel B. Churchill was appointed, to be succeeded June 14, 1845, by John M. Wimer, the father of the rare stamps. Mr. Wimer continued in office until April 23, 1849. He had his office at 87 Chestnut street, from which place, it is said, these stamps were sold.

Little did Mr. Wimer think that through these stamps he was contributing to one of the future monuments of his city, and if any resident could have then foreseen the future preservation of a few of these bits of paper, which he apparently ignored, would have meant a

great fortune for him in his declining years, or great financial assistance to his family. Of the 900 stamps said to have been issued, about 500 are known to exist. That the quantity of half a thousand should command prices from \$250 to \$10,000 is one of the best evidences of the numbers and wealth interested in philately. The stamp collecting army long ago passed the million mark, and all are hungry for the "good things" with the St. Louis stamps as the best, upon which but 500 can feast.

Each surviving stamp were distributed to a different person. These stamps will continue to be catalogued and received as long as philatelic literature is issued.

Mr. Charles Haviland Mekeel of St. Louis has been one of the most ardent philatelists of his time and is a generally accepted authority on all things pertaining to stamps. The schoolboy of New Zealand knows of him probably better than the schoolboy of St. Louis, for St. Louis is

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### GIRL APPLIES ROMANCE TO ARITHMETIC

Fair Texas Maiden Has Just Invented a Remarkable System of Working Sums—Figures Are Uncles, Aunts, Cousins and Lovers.

IMAGINING cold figures to be sons, daughters, aunts, cousins and other relatives, a strangely gifted Texas girl has evolved a new system of arithmetic which infuses poetry and romance into the dry old science.

Working on the theory of consanguinity of numbers, Franklin Konrah sees answers to intricate problems in a time so short as to amaze the experts and puzzle the psychologists. She is able, for instance, to multiply 45,411 by 2,116,621 as quickly, and apparently almost as easily, as 20 by 10.

Franklin Konrah is a woman of remarkable mental capacity. She is the "discovery" of Max Berol, a young German music teacher of San Antonio, Tex.

"The girl thus explains her system. 'To apply this system two things must be learned—first, the relationship of the figures, and then the method of treatment which must be accorded to each particular relation. You do not treat your mother the same as your wife, nor your sister like your son, and it is the same in the family of figures. I begin by explaining the relationship and afterward proceed to the manner of treating each.'"

"Twice are two figures resembling each other—6 and 6 are twins, 42 is a twin of 42, and the twin of 367 is 367, and so on.

"Brothers are figures like 3 and 4, or 4 and 3, of which the larger is considered the older brother."

"Parent and child are figures like 3 and 6 or 9 and 18. For example, 4 is the child

of 8 and the father of 2, making 8 the grandfather of 2, while 16 would be the great-grandfather. There are other relatives, such as uncles, cousins, nephews, and still more remote, but for the comprehension of the rudiments it would only confuse you to get acquainted with them all, so I will introduce you to only one more set—the married couples, husband and wife.

"The Bible says husband and wife are one. Any two figures making together one digit of the next higher order I consider husband and wife. Seven and 2 are married, because together they are 9; likewise 4 and 5 and 6 and 2 are married couples. With higher figures it is the same—47 and 53 are a matrimonial pair, as together they make 100; so are 72 and 28, etc. The wife, for instance, of 763 is 237, both together being 1000.

"The relationship of the married couple is very valuable. For instance, it is absolutely superfluous, a useless burden, and I discard it entirely. Instead of subtracting one figure from another, I add its married partner. Let me show you this; but first let me explain how easily you can obtain the conjugal spouse of any figure by using the fiancées or bridal couples.

"Fiancées are two figures which do not give 10, or 100, or 1000, and so on, but 9, 99, 999, and so on. They are almost a married couple, but not quite, you see. The fiancée of 6 is 3, the fiancée of 2 is 7, etc. Now, if you are looking for the married partner of a long number, say 43,21,678, just write down the fiancées of all these digits, except of the unit figure. The fiancée of 4 is 5, of 3 is 7, of 2 is 8, and so on, until you have obtained all but two units. Of the unit figure do not set down a fiancée, but the wife; in this way you obtain 57,89,324 as the married partner—"

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"Fiancées are two figures which do not give 10, or 100, or 1000, and so on, but 9, 99, 999, and so on. They are almost a married couple, but not quite, you see. The fiancée of 6 is 3, the fiancée of 2 is 7, etc. Now, if you are looking for the married partner of a long number, say 43,21,678, just write down the fiancées of all these digits, except of the unit figure. The fiancée of 4 is 5, of 3 is 7, of 2 is 8, and so on, until you have obtained all but two units. Of the unit figure do not set down a fiancée, but the wife; in this way you obtain 57,89,324 as the married partner—"

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"Parent and child are figures like 3 and 6 or 9 and 18. For example, 4 is the child

of 8 and the father of 2, making 8 the grandfather of 2, while 16 would be the great-grandfather. There are other relatives, such as uncles, cousins, nephews, and still more remote, but for the comprehension of the rudiments it would only confuse you to get acquainted with them all, so I will introduce you to only one more set—the married couples, husband and wife.

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"The relationship of the married couple



# HAVE YOU HEADACHE?

## Harriet Hubbard Ayer's

### Alkaline Cure for a

#### Common Malady

The New Stretching Exercise Which, With the Careful Practice of Deep Breathing, Will Not Only Overcome the Head Affliction, But Will Restore an Impaired Complexion.

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

THE girl with the red nose, the woman with indigestion, the ladies who cannot see why they have sick headaches, attention, please:

Cosmetics are well enough at proper times, and there are very few women who do not at some period of their lives seek the solace of a powder-box or a face lotion.

But all the lotions produced on this planet, all the face powders and washes conceived of by the fertile mind of man or woman, will not cure, will not often even palliate a complexion which is bad because the digestive organs are out of order. And the processes of your stomach have much, very much to do with your complexion, let me assure you.

If you have a red nose, if you suffer from sick headaches, if you have a yellow, muddy skin or dark circles under your eyes do be advised and set to work to get your stomach in a normal, healthful condition, for it certainly is out of order.

But don't take drugs into your stomach to cure life that may be overcome by a diet composed of easily digested food and physical culture exercises so simple that any child can perform them.

The girl with a red nose who writes me such piteous letters begging for a wash which will make her nose as white as her brow will at least believe I am frank when I admit publicly in cold print, as I frequently have occasion to do privately by post, that I cannot offer an external remedy for this unfortunate condition because I don't know of an external application that will cure a fiery red nose.

She may smile when I suggest that her wayward digestive organs may be trained to a proper performance of their functions by physical culture.

She will be likely to laugh aloud when I for the ten thousandth time ask her with proper diffidence if she is quite certain she breathes correctly.

My insistent and persistent efforts toward correct breathing have earned me the title of crank, but that is of small consequence if I have, as I believe, convinced some of my readers to look upon this very important matter seriously.

Physical culture is a cure for a certain many ills. Notably it is almost a certain remedy for ordinary forms of indigestion.

Very few persons, speaking generally, are aware that digestion is largely a muscular process.

The stomach is a muscular organ and the food is carried through the various processes of digestion chiefly by the action of involuntary muscles.

Physical culture movements that accelerate the circulation of the blood and lymph will also greatly expedite the elimination of effete and waste matter, creating a healthy desire for food and an increased capacity for its digestion, if the food be properly chosen.

When there is indigestion the nerves and muscles require stimulation which physical culture will alone supply.

Muscles are really like any other machinery. Keep them well fed, active, clean, and they will perform their functions satisfactorily.

Physical culture will increase the blood supply of the muscles, and it is through this blood supply the muscles are nourished.

The involuntary muscles of the stomach which churn and propel the food we eat and bring it into contact with the various gastric juices are greatly dependent upon the strength of the voluntary muscles for their own health and vigor.

When you take such physical culture exercises as will develop and strengthen the voluntary muscles you purify the blood and strengthen not only the involuntary muscles but the entire nerve system, which is always more or less sick when there is dyspepsia.

Many persons are dyspeptic without knowing it.

There are many forms of dyspepsia or malassimilation, and it is not necessary for us to suffer from an acute attack of this most universal malady to develop a nose or a series of what we women call headaches.

The stretching exercises illustrated in this advertisement will aid digestion.

are of the simplest order.

A child may perform them. In fact, a baby usually does go through them several times a day instinctively.

They are the natural exercises that accompany yawnings or that a child will practice after a sleep. Stretching out the arms with the head thrown back. Flexing the arms and holding them flexed. Clasp the hands strongly behind the back with the head also bent backward.

Any of the natural stretches that we make after sitting or lying in one position done systematically with correct breathing will prove of immense benefit in restoring a disordered circulation.

And wherever there is a girl with a scarlet-tipped nose there is a victim to a disordered circulation.

Whenever there is dyspepsia of course there is something amiss with the circulation.

Impure blood is blood that does not get enough life supplying oxygen to purify it. Physical exercise supplies the oxygen.

TAKE A DEEP BREATH  
CLENCH THE HANDS  
TENSING THE MUSCLES  
AND ALTERNATELY  
STRETCH  
THE  
ARMS.



DRAW IN  
A DEEP  
BREATH  
CLEANSE THE  
HANDS FIRMLY  
AS IN  
THE  
PICTURE—  
LET THE  
BREATH  
OUT VERY  
SLOWLY

HOME  
PAGE

EDITED BY  
HARRIET  
HUBBARD  
AYER



TAKE DEEP BREATH, CLASP HANDS FIRMLY BEHIND THE HEAD, THROW HEAD BACK HOLDING BREATH A FEW SECONDS, SLOWLY EXHALE.



INHALE A DEEP BREATH, THROW THE ARMS UP HARD AS FAR AS YOU CAN—YOU SHOULD FEEL THE MUSCLES STRETCH.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

**Superfluous Hair.**  
STANCH ADVOCATE—I am sorry your letters have hitherto been unanswered. I am always, unfortunately, behindhand with my correspondence. If you had sent your personal address, I should have made an effort to write you by post, but of course, this is impossible in the circumstances. So far as the superfluous hair is concerned, I do not think you need be so apprehensive.

Scrub your face every night with the camellia-hair face-scrubbing brush. There is no easy cure for superfluous hair, but there are a number of depilatories which will keep the hair in abeyance. The electric needle and the X-ray treatments are the only methods that positively kill the hair follicles.

There are no simple home-made remedies that will eradicate superfluous hair. Do not deceive yourself on this point.

My personal opinion is that of all the depilatories the plaster stick, for the face at least, is best.

It is composed of harmless ingredients, and I do think it is the most effective.

The chemical depilatories can be made at home, but are usually unsuccessful; so it is best to buy them ready made or to have a reputable druggist compound them.

I give you one of the best recipes: One of the oldest depilatories manufactured, and which has a very large sale, is as follows:

Sulphurate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains.

Make into a thin paste with water and apply to the hairy part, and let it remain a few moments and then scrape it off with a blunt blade—a paper-knife, for example. The effect of this depilatory is to destroy the hair, which comes off when scraped.

**Remedy for Pimples.**  
MRS. L.—I give you two remedies for pimples. The lotions are good, but the salve cream has been extremely successful. You may take your choice.

Only a cosmetic surgeon is competent to give you advice concerning your nose. If it is simply a case of a swollen nose you will not need an operation, but you do need advice, which only a specialist is competent to give.

I give you a formula for a hair lotion. Scalp massage would be of great benefit also.

**ROSEBERRY CREAM FOR PIMPLES.**  
Lanoline, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 5 1/2 grams; extract of violet, 10 drops.

Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple, wait until the pimples are cured before using the face brush, which might irritate them.

**FRECKLE AND PIMPLE WASH.**  
Borax, 60 grains; potassium chlorate, 240 grains; alcohol, 1 dram; glycerine, 2 drams; rose water enough to make 3 ounces.

Dissolve as much as possible of the two salts and filter. Label. Apply with a soft sponge several times a day.

**Treatment for Falling Hair.**  
MRS. J. E. P.—Undoubtedly the constitution of the hair has been very much injured by the continuous use of peroxide, but by suspending the peroxide and taking a course of massage I think you will find the hair will stop falling out almost immediately and a new growth will soon appear. By all means have some one massage your scalp if you possibly can. Of course, you can give yourself this treatment, but it is very fatiguing and scalp massage should be persistently employed for some time.

I give you a formula for shampoo which will allay the irritation.

White castile soap, in shavings, 1 ounce; water, 24 ounces; potassium carbonate, 20 grains; borax, 120 grains; cologne water, 20 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

**Many Queries About the Teeth.**  
ETHEL.—I have received lately a wave of letters from Home Page readers who are undergoing various afflictions in the way of sensitive and generally demoralized teeth.

Will all those who have written me kindly consider themselves answered in a group?

Where the teeth are so sensitive, as several have written me, that the touch of a strange hand, even that of the most skillful dentist, is impossible, and even the toothbrush gives pain, the best plan is to rub prepared chalk in all the cavities which are in the margin of the gums twice a day until the tenderness disappears.

Of course you must do this very gently, and if the cavities are in the molar teeth or bicusps remove the particles and wash out the cavity with warm water, using a small curved syringe. You can get these little curved syringes at almost any drug store.

You might add ten drops of carbolic acid to a cupful of warm water. After cleansing the cavity in this manner fill it with chalk. After the tenderness has been relieved go to your dentist.

You ask if a tooth can be filled without pain. I am glad to tell you that a new remedy has lately been discovered by a chemist of renown in Europe that makes it

possible to fill sensitive teeth absolutely without any pain. This may seem a miracle, but it is an established fact beyond dispute.

This remedy was discovered by accident, and it was found to benumb the tooth for several hours, giving ample time to prepare the cavity properly, and quite a number of dentists have taken advantage of this new boon to humanity with most excellent results.

This remedy is an alkaloid derived from a plant and possesses qualities similar to cocaine, but in a more effective degree. It penetrates the bone of the tooth, benumbing the nerve for several hours. Of course, it must be applied with care and skill, and is only effective in the hands of a dentist.

There is a harmless and most efficient tooth bleach manufactured by our leading chemists that I think you would be perfectly safe in using. It is a polishing bleach to remove stains. Full directions go with these packages, and if this does not accomplish the results you are seeking, a skillful dentist can usually remove stains that cannot be removed by tooth bleaches.

**To Remove Bad Breath.**  
CONSTANT READER.—Bad teeth, stomach disorder, catarrh, and sometimes bacteria will cause foul breath.

If your teeth need the dentist's care you should at once have such attention. If you have catarrh you will have nothing but an unwholesome breath until you have cured the malady. And if you have any stomach trouble you should go to your physician and get constitutional treatment, which you require.

I give you a formula for an antiseptic mouth wash, which will temporarily sweeten the breath.

Phenolic acid, 1 gram; boric acid, 25 grains; thymol (in crystals), .50 centigram; essence of mentha, 30 drops; tincture of anise, 10 grains; distilled water, 2 pints.

Rinse the mouth with the above, which should be diluted for use in the proportion of one-half tooth wash to same quantity of clear water. Use after each meal and at any time required.

**Remedy for Gastritis.**  
MRS. J.—In ordinary circumstances I should suggest your going to a physician, but since you say you cannot possibly do so, I think you will get relief from hydrosone and glycozone—two remedies which have been very successful in gastritis and which you can get at any drug store. Names and addresses of specialists and commercial articles are not usually printed in this column. An exception, however, is made in this case, as these remedies are universally used and endorsed by all physicians.

**Where to Get Electric Treatment.**  
X. Y.—There are a number of places where you can get electric treatment for superfluous hair. The X-rays are also used successfully for the same purpose, but I cannot give names and addresses through the columns of the paper.

**Cure for a Pimpled Face.**  
M. F.—Pimples are so often the result of internal disturbances of the system that there is no external remedy which can be guaranteed to cure every case.

I have had excellent reports of the lotion for which I give you recipe, but I would advise you to take a spring medicine as well, or the sulphur remedy is very good, and if you really wish to improve your complexion you should abstain from greasy food, pastries and sweets.

You should live principally upon fruit, green vegetables and have simple, nourishing food. Take plenty of out-of-door exercise and bathe every day.

Unless you keep the pores of your skin open, and you can only do this by water, soap and friction, your need not expect to have a good complexion.

I give you a formula for a simple remedy and also repeat the sulphur and molasses remedy for you. In mixing the cream of tartar and molasses put them in the bottom of the glass and pour the molasses over them. If you do not you will have trouble in mixing them.

**Pimple Lotion.**—Carbolic acid 15 drops; borax, 60 grains; glycerine, 4 fluid drams; tannin, 20 grains; alcohol, 1 fluid ounce; rose water, 2 1/2 fluid ounces. Mix and dissolve. Apply night and morning.

**Sulphur and Molasses.**—Get five cents' worth of sulphur precipitate. Put two teaspoonsful in the bottom of a glass. Add two teaspoonsful of cream of tartar. See that there are no lumps in it. Pour six teaspoonsful of syrup or molasses on the sulphur. Stir. Take one teaspoonful of the mixture before breakfast and one just before going to bed for three days, omit for three days, until you have taken the preparation for nine days.

The sulphur and molasses formula is also intended for an Anther.

There was no graveyard in St. Louis before 1776. Previous to that the dead were buried in the neighborhood of the dwellings.

Missouri became a territory June 4, 1820, the general assembly meeting annually in St. Louis.

## GUS THOMAS INTERVIEWED BY A JOKESMITH

GUS THOMAS, the playwright, whose parents live out on Finney avenue and who used to be a St. Louisan himself, is being more or less cartooned of late, owing to a difficulty he had with a neighbor at New Rochelle, N. Y.

His home. Recently he talked to Owen Kildare, who is called the "Drovers' Kipling." It will be remembered that a few weeks ago Mr. Thomas came to St. Louis on the same train with the Union Bank bandits, Rudolph and Collins, and that he interviewed the youthful robbers while en route, his identity being unknown to them.

Here is a part of the Owen Kildare interview:

"Well," says I then, "what do you do after you get the play finished and the spelling corrected?"

"All you got to do then is to wait into manager's office and say: 'I got a play that I'll let you produce if you ready cash to stake me to a play in advance,' and then the fellow writing plays and the market is full of power."

Prof. Kretschmar of the German navy completely rejects the traditional type of ship patterned on the form of the fishes, and substitutes that of aquatic birds. By minimizing the wave resistance the new form augments the propelling capacity of the screws of a ship of the present type 50 per cent, thus producing a corresponding acceleration of speed without any increase of power.

That's where you're mistaken," says Gus. "There's about fifteen play authors in the business, and none of us can turn out more than two plays a year, and thirty plays ain't enough to supply all the shows, and that the reason why they get so many of them imported plays over here."

"Now," says I, with a kind of an effort, "who do you think is the best play author we got now?"

"Say, Kil," says Gus, "you got to let me out on that question. I refuse to answer anything that might incriminate myself."

o' plays the same as Fulton Market on Fridays is full o' fish."

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# New & Strange Things in and About St. Louis.

## Odd New Coat Designed for Horseback Riding



Forest Park at first, but if worn regularly by the fashionable horseback riders of St. Louis it might soon lose its odd appearance.

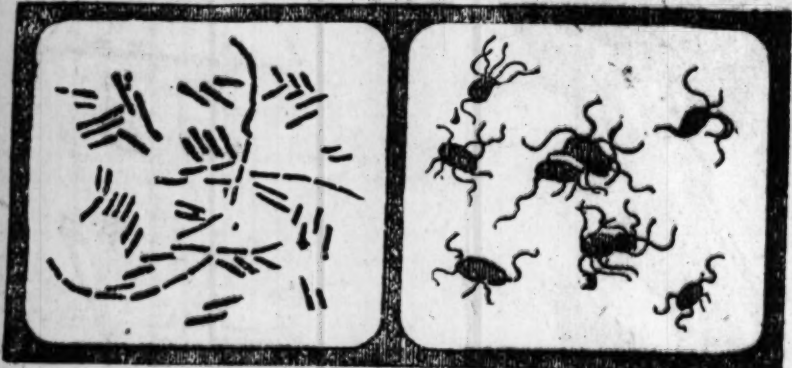
The tailor says it has been especially designed for the saddle, and to obviate a mistake often made in the old style of cut—placing the waist either too high or too low, thus giving a disproportionate appearance to the wearer. In the new garment also the seams are manipulated in such a way that the skirts will spread freely over the knees and thighs when on horseback.

Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch are invited to send in pictures (photographs or drawings) for this page. One dollar each will be paid for pictures used. They must show something new, odd, and strange and should be accompanied by two hundred words telling what they are about. Address the Sunday Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**H**ERETOFORE the riding coat seems to have been neglected by the tailors, who have lavished all their skill upon the riding breeches. An English tailor has just invented a style of coat for horsemen that would look queer in

An inmate of an Armenian convent recently died after being there 35 years without once going outside the convent walls. Her recorded age was 115 years.

## Types of Typhoid Germs in St. Louis Water

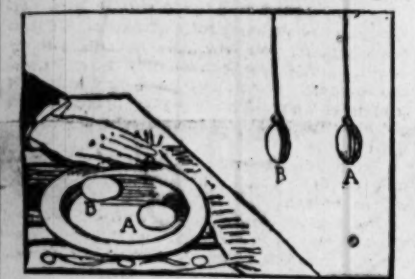


**O**NE HUNDRED TRILLION germs of typhoid fever are said to be produced from one germ every 24 hours, and such pestiferous bacteria are said to inhabit the water that flows down to St. Louis from the Chicago drainage canal. Sometimes they are found also in milk. When persons are afflicted with typhoid the germs are found in the blood, and the microscope reveals them so visibly that an artist is able to draw their lines.

The germs multiply, it is said, by growing long and dividing into two. This happens every half hour. Figure it out, by arithmetical progression. If they get into the drinking water or the milk we use, typhoid fever is likely to develop unless the blood is in a perfectly pure state, the liver active and the general health robust.

## How to Tell Boiled Eggs From Raw Ones

**T**O tell a boiled egg from a raw one, snap a rubber band over each of them lengthwise and hook the band on a vertical iron wire. Take an egg in each hand, twist them round to the same degree



and let them go. The boiled egg will turn several times back and forth, but the raw one will come to rest almost immediately. This is because in the case of the raw egg the motion has been imparted only to the shell and not to the liquid contents, the friction of which against the shell soon reduces it to rest.

A still simpler method is to spin the eggs on a plate and touch the tops of them lightly for an instant to bring them to rest. The boiled egg will remain at rest, but the raw one will go on turning as soon as your finger is removed because you have stopped only the shell and not the liquid contents.

There has been some talk of the date limit of railway tickets in this country being extended. An Erie Railroad conductor was put to an unusual test of judgment the other day on being tendered by a woman a passenger ticket of the old New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad. As that road does not now exist, having been long since absorbed by the Erie, the conductor felt justified in refusing the ticket and in having the passenger put off for refusing to pay her fare. A jury in the United States court in New York, however, thought the conductor should have carried the woman without the proper ticket, and gave her a verdict for \$2000.

## New Picture of a Quaint English Village



**P**ROBABLY most Missourians who "do" England visit only such places as are mentioned in the tourists' guides that may be purchased at a London bookstall for two shillings. Some of them, however, do more than skim the surface; they cut loose from Cook and Baedeker and go into pleasant places not mapped in the guide books. Byways are frequently more interesting than highways. Lee Meriwether, one of the best known St. Louisans, when he was a very young man, wrote a book, "How to See Europe on Fifty

Cents a Day," in which he told of going into some of the byways. As most of Mr. Meriwether's "seeing" was done afoot, he necessarily went into many places little known to the general tourist. One always finds things quaint and interesting in the byways of Europe. A recent drawing by an American artist represents an old English village, hidden away in an obscure Northumberland parish. It smacks of ancient things; it looks like what it is, a rare antique. The houses seem old, so old as to almost lean upon each other.

## Two Simple Objects Represent Roosevelt.

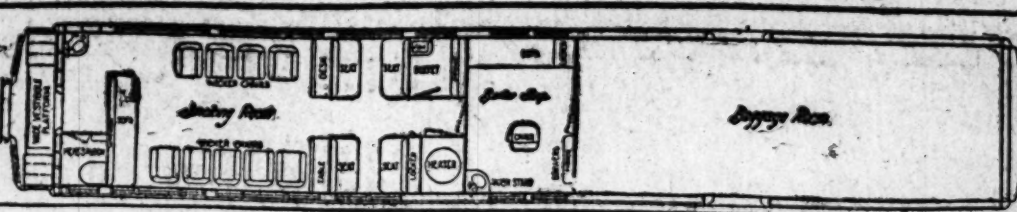


**S**HOULD you desire to obtain a pretty fair caricature likeness of President Roosevelt, the recent illustration

of St. Louis. It is not necessary to get a photograph of the President or to employ an artist to draw his picture. All you need is a bicycle and a set of false teeth. Arrange these with the bicycle above the teeth, and there you have the two features of the president that are most commonly made prominent by caricaturists—the spectacles and the fine large teeth. The president himself has not approved this picture, but there are those who say that the resemblance is striking, though it may require some effort of imagination to see that result.

A novel prize for housewifery in Paris is offered in the shape of \$1200, which is to be paid in cash to the spouse who, by her own labor, best supplements the earnings of her husband. The winner of the prize will have the obligation subsequently imposed upon her of placing a wreath on the grave of the donor of the prize.

## New Dining Car Has Barber Shop and Reading Room.



**D**INING CARS are modern luxuries that are being developed rapidly into delights undreamed of by our forefathers. One of the latest patterns of buffet car comprises so many "extras" that it may be called the ground floor of a hotel. It has, in addition to the handsome and well-appointed buffet, with excellent service, a barber shop and a smoking and reading room. With wide vestibules and electric lights, it is an inviting coach from end to end.

The barber's chair, as a matter of course, are very securely fastened to the floor. So well cushioned is the coach on its axle, however, that the jar of rapid movement is scarcely perceptible, and the passenger may enjoy a shave or a hair cut without danger from shears or razor. The reading room is well supplied with books and periodicals, and the smoker may buy on board the best cigars.

G. F. Watts, the veteran artist, says of his youth, "I was compelled to forego most of the usual vigorous exercise common to youth. I have never smoked. Immeasurably greater things were done before tobacco was used than have been accomplished since. Tobacco may soothe overwrought nerves, but then there ought not to be such things as nerves overwrought. I take no alcohol, and at meal times do not drink even a glass of water."

King Victor Emmanuel, whose great hobby is coin-collecting, is just putting the finishing touches to his magnificent work on the coins of Italy, the cost of which will be \$2000. Some idea of the magnitude of the book may be gathered from the fact

that there have been no fewer than 27 mints in Italy at one time or another. The King has a remarkably fine collection of coins. It now consists of over sixty thousand specimens.

## New Air Cushions for Automobile Seats



**I**T is to be hoped that the automobiles that will be used to convey passengers to the World's Fair grounds may be provided with cushions more comfortable than some of those in use on street cars. Air cushions are now manufactured which are calculated to add as much to the comfort of the individual as pneumatic tires have to the smooth running of the machine. The cushions are made of cotton duck, coated with rubber sub-

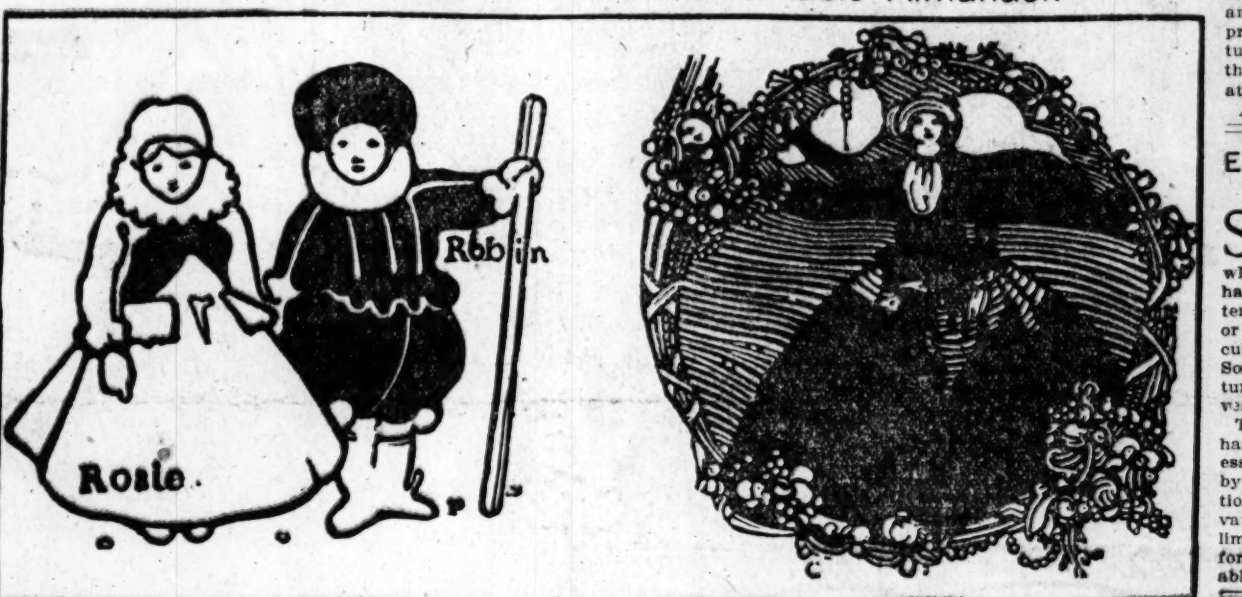
stantly thick to make the fabric air-tight. Stays are placed on the inside at regular intervals for the purpose of holding the cushion in proper shape when inflated. The cushions have outer coverings of corduroy, leather, duck, etc., according to fancy. Their backs, sides and seats are smooth and have no ridges or buttons to render them uncomfortable. Having no hollows, they do not hold the dust, and being made of rubber, are proof against dampness.

Curious blunders were recently discovered in London in a museum of wax figures. In some way or other the heads and bodies got mixed and ludicrous was the result. Thus the head of Napoleon rested on the body of the public hangman, and that of Charles IX on the body of the explorer Nansen. Another figure was Garibaldi as regards the head of Murat as regards the body, and the identity of Herr Richter, the German member of Parliament, was completely lost, since he was attired as a Boer general.

A foreigner visiting this museum the other day said: "Of course, the blunders are inexcusable; still, I am sure that I could face death more bravely if I knew that, after I was buried, my head would be placed on the body of an honest man."

A singularly appropriate epitaph has been placed on the grave of Dan Greenhalgh, the well-known Lancashire player at bowls, who died in England recently. It reads, "Like a bowl upon a subtle ground, I have tumbled past the throw."

## Artistic Poster Work in "The Remarkable Almanack."



**B**UT for the fact that some publishers are even now thinking of the preparation of similar things for next year, it might seem out of season to speak of the "Remarkable Almanack" published in limited edition by Alfred Bartlett of Boston. This book is little known, but it is quite in the manner of the old almanacs, being decorated with woodcuts (some of them beautiful blocks by Gordon Craig, and some very crude affairs from the old chap books), and filled with that marvellously useful miscellany so common in older books of its kind.

It is full of pseudo old-fashioned things, such as are frequently given at retail by publishers and bookmakers—the kind

of stuff that has merit because it is old, and for no other reason whatever.

## Upside Down Is Right Side Up.

*W. H. Hill*

**A**N ingenious signature is that of Mr. W. H. Hill, whose residence doesn't matter; it is the signature itself that counts. It doesn't matter, either, whether

the "makeup" man got the little signatures out in this page right side up, for either way makes it read the same.

Mr. Hill is ingenious in his chirography. Perhaps he studied days and nights before he was able to write his name so that it would read "W. H. Hill" upside down or the other way about; and it may be that the trick came to him as an inspiration. For one thing, Mr. Hill's name contains letters excellently adapted to such a combination of results. Jim Jones could hardly do such a trick, and J. Pierpont Morgan, with all his power, would fail.

Dr. William Carr Lane was St. Louis' first mayor.

## How Science Makes Pictures With the Eye of a Beetle.

**T**HE lenses which nature has made for giving sight to animals have been adapted to actual use in photography. This odd discovery has not been made of commercial value on account of the extreme delicacy and perishable nature of the crystalline lens and cornea of the eye, but some startling scientific experiments have been tried, and now further trials are being made to find some method of preserving these natural lenses permanently.

The experiments have usually been made with the eye of a bullock. The lens is about three-fourths of an inch in diameter and quite soft and delicate.

tight box it is inserted in a special instrument, the object is focused in the usual way and the picture is taken by transmitted light. The lens dries quickly, causing minute irregularities in the surface, which destroy the clearness of the image. As the lens is very sensitive to the action of liquids no method of preventing this drying has been discovered.

If something like the action of moistening the eye by the eyelids in life could be discovered very exact pictures could be taken, the same lens being used for an indefinite time.

Good photographic results have been obtained from the crystalline lens by protect-

moistened with aqueous humor. The crystalline lens was taken from the eye and immediately transferred to the glasses. The edges were then sealed together with black gummed paper and the outside surfaces were covered with the paper except a small round diaphragm opening in the centers.

A lens prepared in this way can be conveniently mounted in a camera in lieu of the regular lens. The corneal lenses of an insect's eye being very minute are also very difficult to use in photography; but this has been done.

Possibly the images which they produce are just as perfect as those formed by any



Photograph of Wasp with lens of bullock's eye. Multiple picture made with lens of Bee's eye. Lens of a bullock's eye under glass. Great skill and care are required in dissecting the surface from evaporation by thin glasses of suitable curvature. The photograph of the wasp shown herewith was made with the natural lens in this way. Two thin watch glasses of special convexity were selected and the inner surfaces

a single beetle (in some species), have as many as 2,000 lenses, and each lens produces a separate image of the object. There will, therefore, be as many separate images as there are lenses. Though a large number of images can be photographed with these lenses at one exposure, this number is small compared to the total number in one eye. The photograph shown was made through the corneal lenses of a beetle's eye.

tunity to inspect a caravan of the kind that brought the great explorer to the New World. It would be an object lesson of great value. There will be many thou-



## Shall St. Louis See a Columbus Caravel?

**T**HERE is talk of all sorts of vessels being seen in the Mississippi river and in the lagoons in Forest Park during the World's Fair—excepting one very famous type of craft, the Columbus Caravel. Why not a reproduction of one of Christopher Columbus' discovery ships? This question is asked by a correspondent, who states that the fact that a model of a Columbus vessel was shown at the Columbian Exposition should not prevent such an exhibit here.

It cannot be disputed that thousands of persons would be glad to have an opportunity to inspect a caravan of the kind that brought the great explorer to the New World. It would be an object lesson of great value. There will be many thou-

sands of persons here in 1904 who did not attend the Columbian Exposition and therefore were not privileged to see the caravel at Chicago.

## New Gun Carriage Made of Gold and Silver



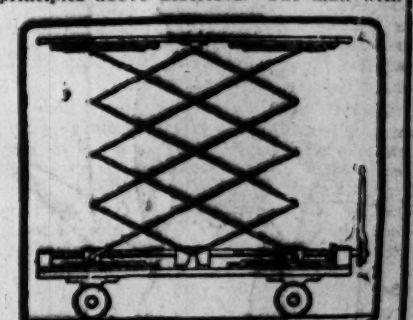
**A**N East Indian prince, who may be seen at the World's Fair, owns a gun-carriage made of silver and gold. It is drawn by white bullocks, the sacred animals of the Hindoos. Sometimes the prince goes out driving in this remarkable turnout, and even in his own city, where the magnificent is a thing of every day, he attracts attention. Americans who have seen the Indian

prince abroad on the streets mounted on his gun-carriage of precious gold, have tried to figure the value of the vehicle, but their estimates necessarily have been but approximations, for the prince is a nabob in his land and is too exclusive to be asked, "How much is your wagon worth?" The outfit, however, is worth enough for coinage purposes to build a large World's Fair boarding house.

## Elevator Device Built on a Truck.

**S**T. LOUIS truckmen are talking favorably of a new elevating truck, invented by Charles E. Taft of New York, which is said to be of great usefulness in handling heavy goods. Where bulky material is trucked from team to storeroom, or elsewhere, there is always great difficulty in transferring the big packages. Sometimes the boxes, or crates, must be tumbled off to the floor or lifted to inconvenient heights. To obviate these difficulties the inventor has devised an elevator truck frame. Its essential feature is a heavy tongue, operated by a ratchet. By means of this construction the platform of the truck may be elevated or lowered to within any reasonable limits. When at its lowest point the platform rests on the base. Not the least valuable feature of the invention is the saving

that can be effected in labor by the use of a truck designed in accordance with the principles above described. One man with



such a truck can handle with ease and safety packages which usually require two men.

## Historic Landmark on the Kansas Frontier



**O**RIGINALLY a house only 47 years old is not interesting on account of its age, but there is a house in Maryville, Marshall County, Kan., that was built in 1860 and is an ancient relic in that new state. This is the old Marshall residence, standing on Center street in that town of the prairie. It was built by Gen. Frank J. Marshall, for whom the county was named. For years it was the finest private residence on the overland route between St. Joseph and Denver City, when people traveled by pony express, mule train or ox wagon. The Marshall house was pointed out with pride by the drivers of the overland stages, who never permitted their passengers to overlook this mansion of the lone prairie. The house is constructed of native stone and is finished in oak and polished walnut. Most Kansas houses of those days were built of sod or rough boards. Part of the east side of the old house has fallen in, and it is considered dangerous for persons to enter the rooms, the rafters being warped and the walls out of plumb. Gault and bare, it stands a valuable landmark on the Kansas frontier. The town of Maryville was named for Mrs. Marshall. The Marshalls were the great people of the county in their day.

The accompanying specimens are renditions of the 16th verse of the 24 chapter from Scripture printed in several tongues. The Bible Society has issued recently a booklet showing one verse from the Bible printed in 24 languages. It is a wonderful linguistic exhibit. It gives one some idea of the vastness and the variety of the human race, and also of the importance of the great book, which has been translated from the original Greek into so many languages.

59. RUSSIAN. 160. SYRIAC. 161. TELUGU. 162. BENGAL. 163. GUICHUAN. The accompanying specimens are renditions of the 16th verse of the 24 chapter from Scripture printed in several tongues. The Bible Society has issued recently a booklet showing one verse from the Bible printed in 24 languages. It is a wonderful linguistic exhibit. It gives one some idea of the vastness and the variety of the human race, and also of the importance of the great book, which has been translated from the original Greek into so many languages.

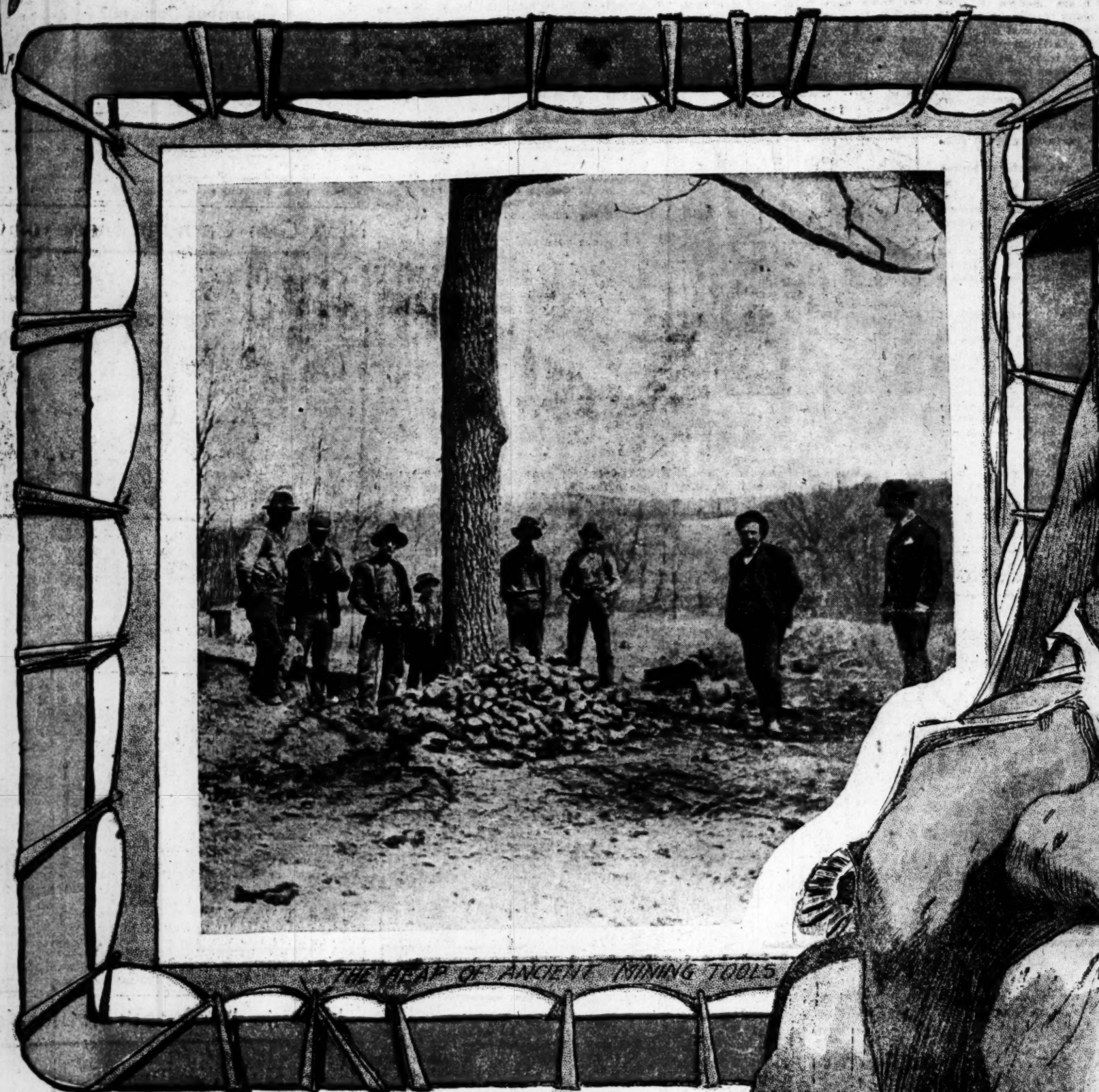
## Specimen Bible Verses in Several Languages.

**M**ANY persons, it is to be feared, do not read the Bible in even one of its languages. Nevertheless, they ston and compare with the strange characters here presented.



# MINE WHERE INDIANS GOT THEIR WAR PAINT FOUND NEAR ST. LOUIS.

## *A Discovery Without a Parallel That Arouses Ethnological Interest Everywhere.*



PREHISTORIC paint mine, the only one ever found in the United States; has just been discovered in Missouri 75 miles west of St. Louis.

W. H. Holmes, chief of the United States Bureau of Ethnology, has been summoned from Washington, and he has pronounced the discovery as being, surely, a place in which the aborigine did mine and mix and put on those glowing reds with which the mad charmed her admirers and the warrior discomfited his foes.

Prof. Holmes says he has heard of paint pits in which the Indians secured red and yellow clays which served them for colors, but these have been small and in nowise to be compared with the paint mine found in Missouri. Here numbers of men worked through a long period of years. They dug a great hole at the base of a hill. They tunneled for great distances, following the soft seams of red unguent criss-crossing the solid iron. They left in this place their rude old mining tools, 1200 of which have been taken out and piled in a heap within the last few days. They chiefly consist of iron sledges carrying well-worn grooves. Some of these are as heavy as 15 pounds; they average some three or four pounds. Perhaps half of them are solid hematite, or crude iron. The others are rock.

Dr. Walter S. Cox of Cuba, Mo., is responsible for the discovery. He saw signs of surface iron there, and opened a placer mine. Pits and what seemed an old dump indicated that the

mine probably had been worked at some far-distant time. Dr. Cox became convinced of this soon after he began taking out the ore, for every stroke of the pick brought out of the bank one of the old sledges with which the ancient miners had hammered their way into the hill. Dr. Cox notified Dr. J. Bushnell, a St. Louis archaeologist, and Mr. Bushnell summoned Prof. Holmes. His expectations as to the importance of the discovery were confirmed within the next few days, when Prof. Holmes came to Missouri and pronounced the find to be an aboriginal paint mine, the first he ever had seen.

As like likes like, so the red man went in for red. Whether warring or wooing, he put on red. It is unlikely that any other race of people ever indicated any such devotion to a color as is indicated in the whole history of the American Indian. Necessarily, the ancient dweller in the Mississippi valley had his paint mine. It was just as essential to the needs of the human race in this place at that time as the gold mines are essential today.

The owner of the old paint mine in Missouri must have been the J. Pierpont Morgan of his day. He had the paint. Nothing else was so precious to the commonwealth in which he lived. Beside it gold was as tinkling brass, and silver was as old tin. So the people came to this paint mine (there being no other), and the tribute they paid made the first great American fortune. So here began the old but easily imagined dynasty of the paint mine owners, the Pharaohs of this side of the world; and here was the starting point of every red knight going forth to valorous deeds; the garden which gave a bloom for every maiden cheek. The old mine is three miles south of Leslie, Mo.



DIGGING OUT STONE AXES WITH WHICH THE INDIANS EXCAVATED ORE.



# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HOME CIRCLE SECTION

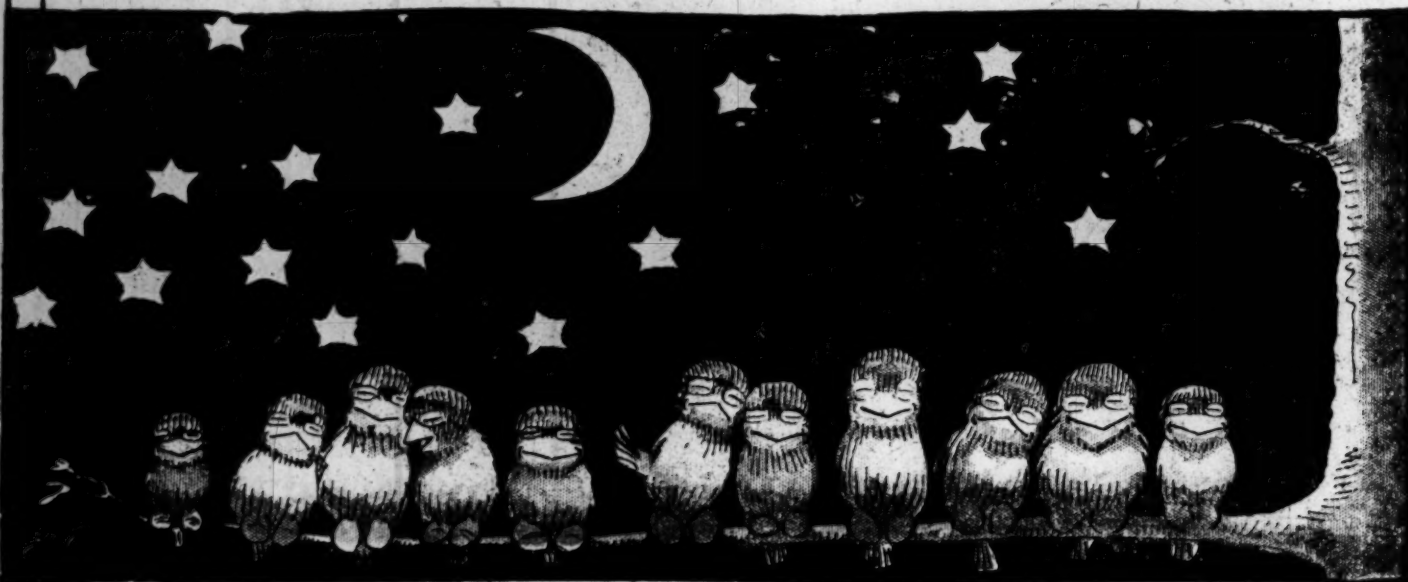
ST. LOUIS.

SUNDAY.

MAY 3, 1903.

## THE WEATHER BIRDS VISIT HOP ALLEY

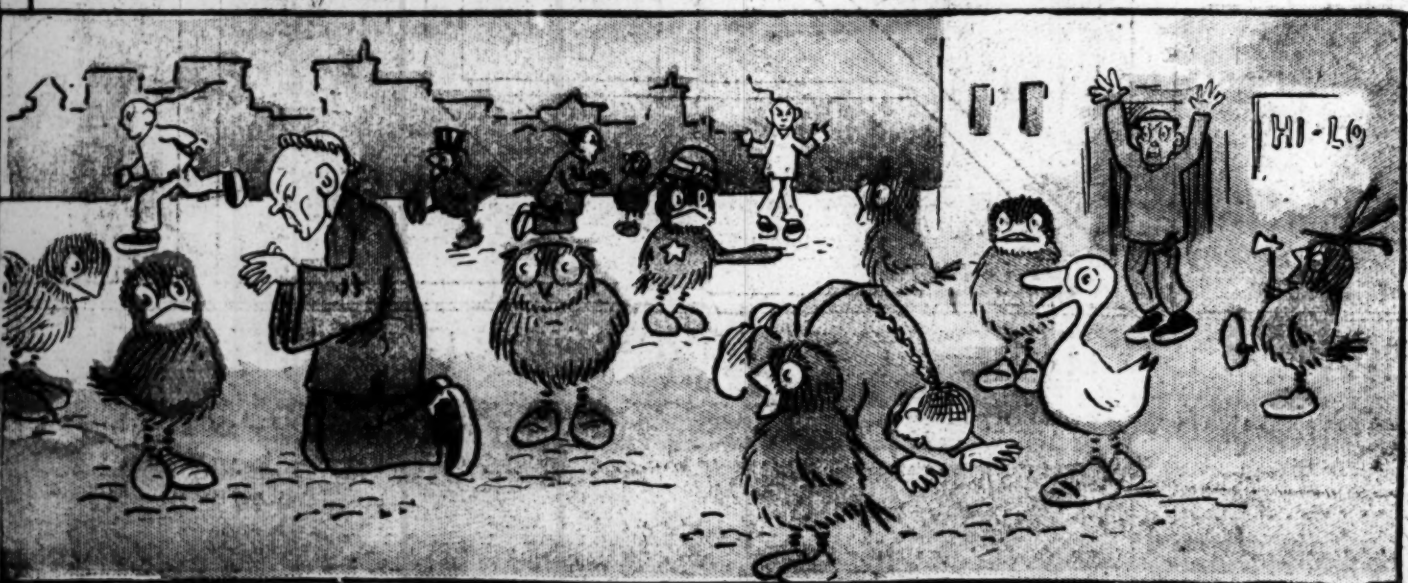
A STIRRING ADVENTURE IN WHICH  
QUACK THE DUCK IS LOST-FIND HIM



1—At Midnight all the Weather Birds were sleeping in a row.  
Heads close up, a dreaming of the place where they would go.  
They dreamed of giant Chinamen and swings made out of queues.  
And men who never lift their feet for fear they'll lose their shoes.



3—At sight of them the Chinamen gave challenges to fight.  
And quickly every Chinaman was—Presto! Out of sight!  
And then upon the roof they swarmed, a-hurling bricks and stones.  
So skillfully the Weather Birds could not withhold their groans.



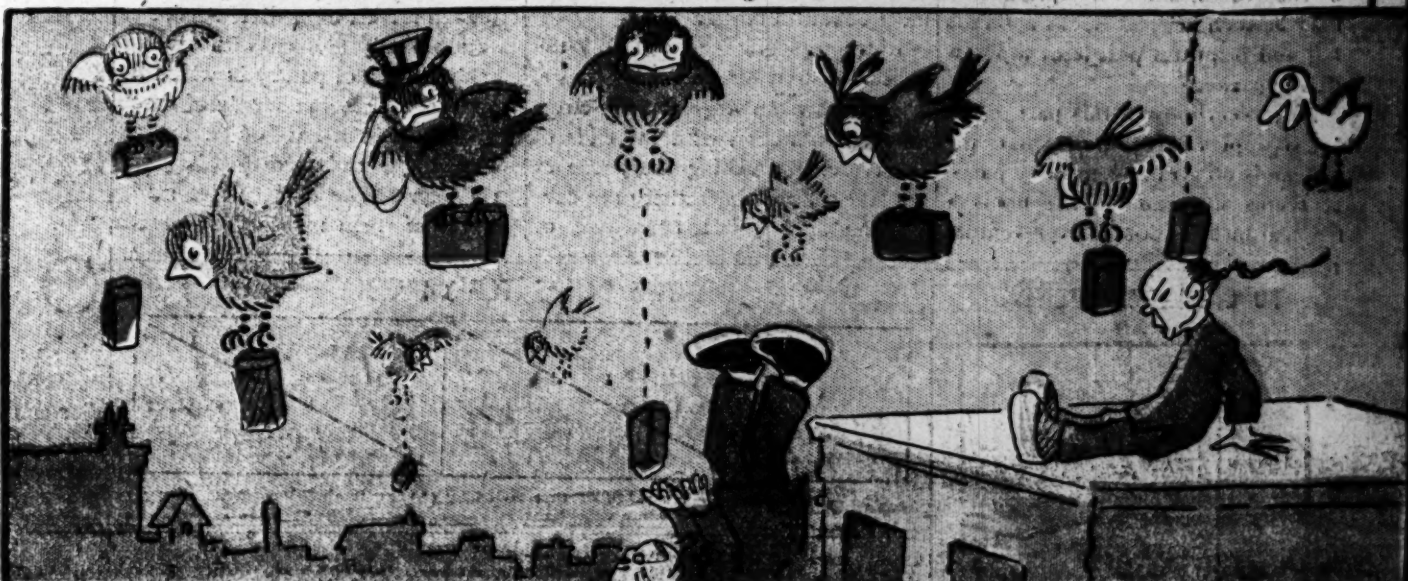
5—At this the Alley sued for peace, and shouted welcomes gaily.  
While all the Weather Birds cried out "Won't you come home, Bill Bailey?"  
They came to earth and held the place as victors always should.  
And all the Chinks took solemn oath to be polite and good.



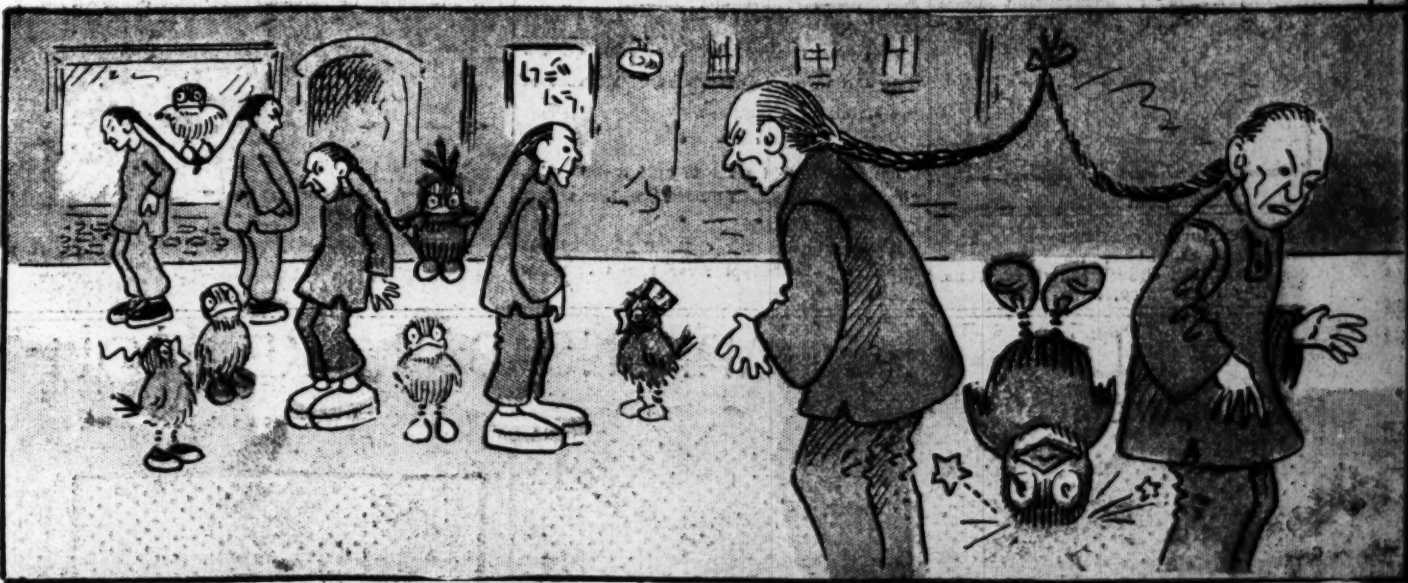
7—The Chinamen brought forth the pipes, and ev'ry Birdie had  
A puff at these, though well he knew the thing was very bad.  
And Sober Crow, the black old knave, essayed the pipe so long  
That then and there he raised his voice and sang his only song.



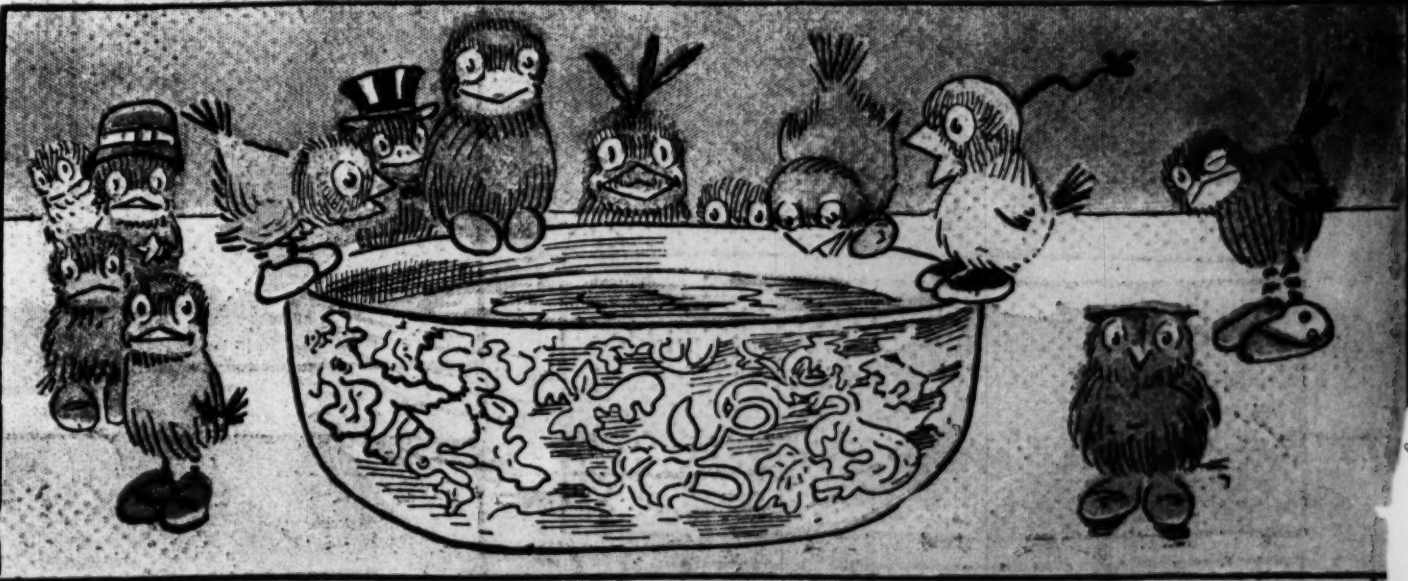
2—The morning found them on the way, like soldiers, two by two.  
Bravely faring forth to fight and run their foemen through.  
They found the Alley entrance way, and quickly marched within,  
And stood at first a-tremble with the sight and all the din.



4—"Aha!" said Johnny Wise the Owl, "we'll show the Chinks a trick!"  
And straightway ev'ry Weather Bird picked up a handy brick.  
Then, eagle-like, they rose in air; each overhead his Ching,  
And dropped a brick upon him plump, and made him dance and sing.



6—The dreams of swings made out of queues came true enough, you see,  
And ev'ry Bird possessed his own as happy as could be.  
Such feats of fun they ne'er had known, and Jimmy Smart, the Jay,  
Pumped so high he lost his hold, and broke his head that way.



8—The suey bowl was brought and 'round its brim the Birdies sat.  
And supped the dinner of their lives, contented as a cat.  
And, like a duck, old Quack, the Drake, jumped in to have a swim,  
And, strange enough, that was the last they ever saw of him.



## HOW THE PELICANS FISH—A True Story About Birds

**T**WENTY miles north of St. Louis, in the broad peninsula between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, is Lake Marie Temps Claire, where the pelicans fish.

The pelicans come every spring to Marie Temps Claire. The great lake is one of their favorite stopping places in the long flight from the

marshes of the South to the lakes of the North, and every spring they may be seen in great flocks upon the big and beautiful prairie in which is this big lake.



marshes of the South to the lakes of the North, and every spring they may be seen in great flocks upon the big and beautiful prairie in which is this big lake.

Not everybody in this part of the Mississippi valley knows that the pelican is no stranger to these parts. It seems understood that he is a tropical bird, seldom if ever ventur-

ing this far into the North. A spring visit to Pelican Bend, on the Missouri river below St. Charles, or to Marie Temps Claire, would convince the bird-lover that this is a mistake, for in these places the pelicans not only come in hundreds and thousands every spring and fall, but in tens of thousands, flying in straight-fronted rank like soldiers marching,

and the black fringe on their big white wings making them one of the most beautiful birds a wing.

But I was going to tell how the pelicans fish at Marie Temps Claire. They throw out a great semi-circle of their numbers, with the ends of the crescent touching the shore of the lake. Sometimes there are several hundred pelicans in one of

thousands, for there is no greater gourmand than a pelican. He has a stomach for his immediate need, and is additionally blessed with his big pouch, a sort of pantry in which he may carry a reserve supply of those big and little fishes which are to him what pie and plum pudding are to a boy. The bird carries many pounds of them in its great pouch.

### TO BALANCE A PENCIL



Three presidential candidates have been nominated in St. Louis, viz: Samuel J. Tilden, June, 1876; Grover Cleveland, June, 1888; William McKinley, June, 1896.

### THE CARPENTER'S PUZZLE



The carpenter made a square of this board by sawing it on these marks. Can you do it?

What does the St. Louis Transit Co. offer its kicking patrons? The Olive branch.

What is the favorite pastime of the watchmen on the Eads Bridge? Bridge whist.

Why don't timid St. Louis sportsmen hunt out in St. Louis County? Because of the Lyons of Kirkwood.

The Mississippi river is half a mile wide at the foot of Olive street, St. Louis.

Eagles have not entirely disappeared from the Mississippi river bluffs 20 miles above St. Louis.

**I**t always seems so funny that Our cousins in the city, Always call the thing a That we would call a



## THE MEDDLESOME MONKEY—WITH A PUZZLE PICTURE



Find the Rabbit, Tiger, Porcupine, Kangaroo, Lion, Elephant, Giraffe, Unicorn, Rhinoceros, Ostrich, Camel and Wild Ass.

**O**NCE there was a little monkey who poked his nose into the affairs of other people so much that he became known as The Meddler. One day The Meddler went out through the jungle to pry into somebody's business, and he found Mrs. Boa Constrictor sitting on her eggs.

The Meddler began teasing Mrs. Boa. He knew she could not run after him without leaving her eggs to get so cold they would not hatch; so he scampered around, just out of reach, and sang:

"Snake, snake, for goodness sake, Smash her head with a garden rake." This made Mrs. Boa so mad that

she sat on her eggs and hissed. Then the meddler sat out in front of her and sang:

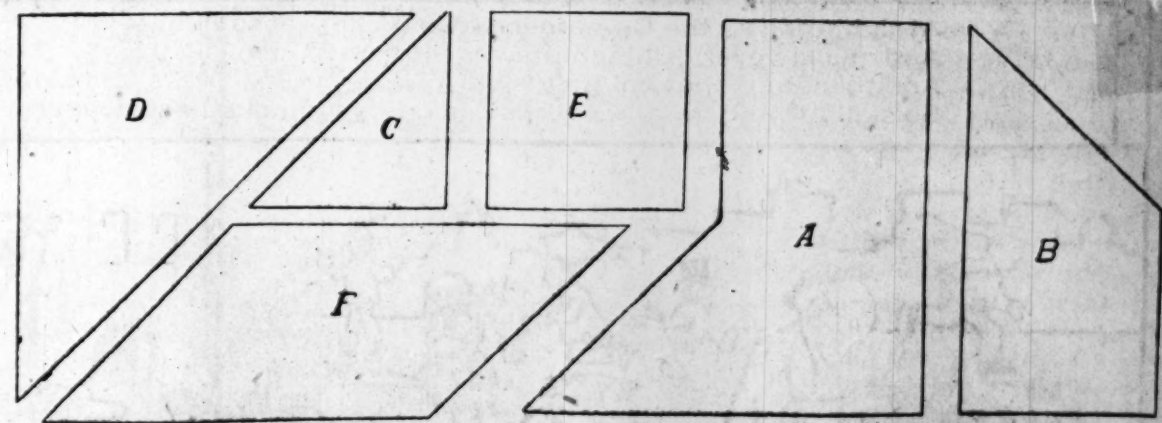
"Who is this old ugly Mrs. Why it's dear old Mrs. Hissas."

His own wit so tickled The Meddler that he rolled over and over on the ground, finally going so close to Mrs. Boa Constrictor that

she darted her tongue out and caught him. She was afraid to kill him, because his father and the lion were great friends, but she made him sit on her eggs until they hatched, and then made the little boa constrictors chase him home.

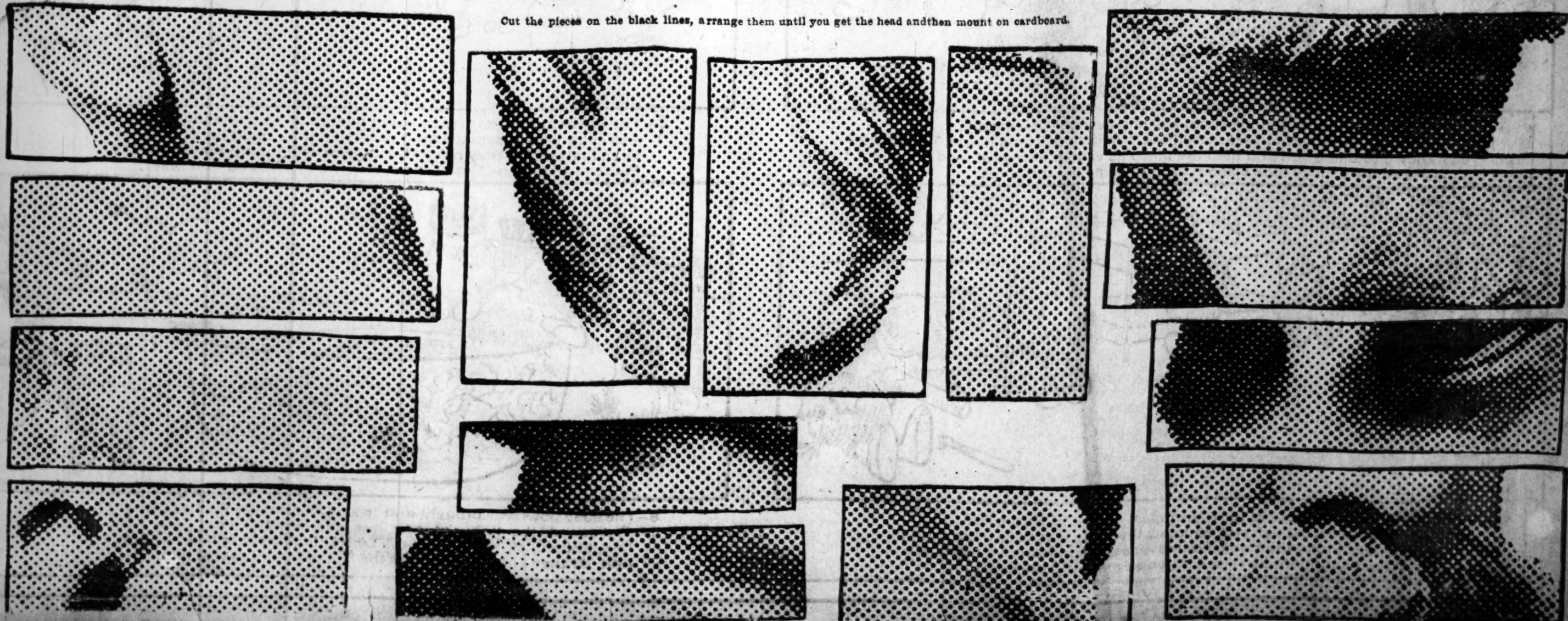
Moral—Don't laugh at your own jokes.

### THE YANKEE SQUARE PUZZLE—Make a Square of These Pieces



## DID THE ARKANSAS MAKE YOU THINK OF THIS GREAT SEA FIGHTER?

Cut the pieces on the black lines, arrange them until you get the head and then mount on cardboard.

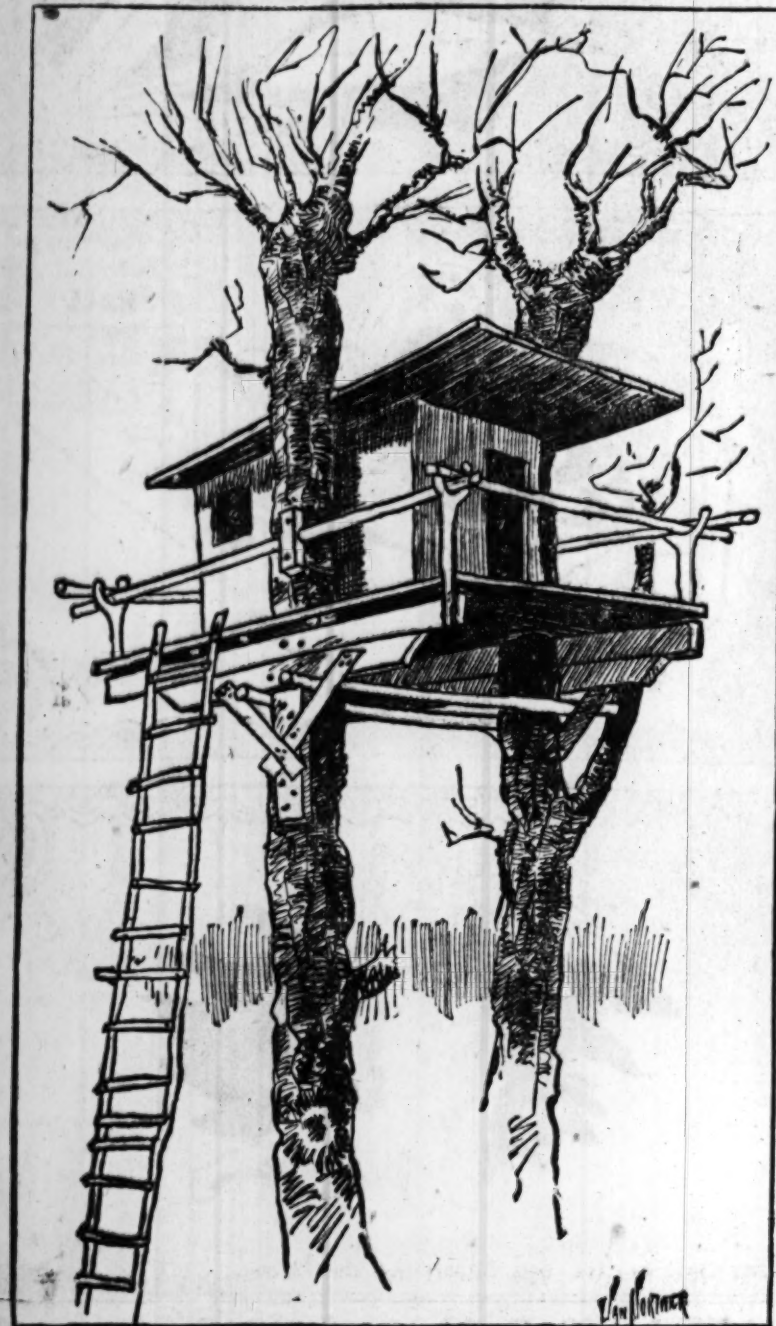






WHEN the Louisiana Purchase Exposition opens at St. Louis there will be nothing more delightful to the American boy than the Moro tree dwellings which the little brown people from the Philippines will

This was made of planking nailed down. The sides of the house were easily nailed on, and a slanting roof was just as easy. It was all complete before night, even to the ladder. Crusoe and Friday went up at night and pulled the ladder after



build in the trees of Forest Park.

The tree dwellers will live like birds in the boughs. Long ladders will drop from their eerie-like houses, and they will scamper up and down like little monkeys out in the jungle. When the winds blow the houses of the tree dwellers will swing to and fro, and thousands of boys will see them and wonder why an American boy could not build a house like that.

He can do it. It is not hard. Why not build it this year?

Robinson Crusoe lived in a tree dwelling. He left to boys for all time a few directions as to how such a house should be built. It happened this way:

One morning Crusoe said to Friday, "Did the bugs bother you last night?"

Friday was pretty thick-skinned, but he was compelled to admit that the bugs had kept him awake much of the night. "Dear master," he said, "the Associated Order of Twelve-Legged Ants held a convention in my hair last night."

"What we must do," said Crusoe, "is to build a house up in the trees, where the bugs cannot reach us."

So that morning they went to the wreck of the ship and took out timbers for their tree dwelling. They carried these to two straight trees, close together, and began by nailing on pieces like this:



With one of these on each tree they were ready to lay the floor.

them, so they were safe from every sort of creature that walks on the ground.

Any bright boy can make himself a tree dwelling. One tree is enough if there are no more to be had. To make the floor for a one-story house it will be necessary to put up two strong pieces capable of supporting



the entire weight of the house. This will do it.

It will not kill a tree to build a house in it. A few heavy nails driven into the trunk of any healthy tree will not hurt it.

#### HOME CIRCLE GAMES

THE ASTROLOGER.—The Astrologer, either a boy or girl, is dressed in cap and gown, is seated alone in the center of the parlor, with a chart of the heavens spread out before him. A party of either two or four come in and excitedly ask him to direct them to the marriage license office. He contemplates them with a stary gaze and slowly remarks that "marriages are made in heaven." They wildly implore him to tell them where they can be made on earth, glancing anxiously at the door. Apparently forgetful of their presence, he remarks, as though to himself, and with his finger on the chart, "Work of this kind frequently requires the co-operation of many men." At this juncture an excited party rushes in from the hall, just as the first comers make their exit through another door. The Astrologer is besieged with questions which he apparently doesn't hear, and goes on in his own train of thought, thus soliloquizing: "Take an astrologer blindfolded to any part of the globe." At this they blindfold him, and

## How The H<sub>2</sub>O Club Explored The Arkansas A Ballad of the Mississippi.

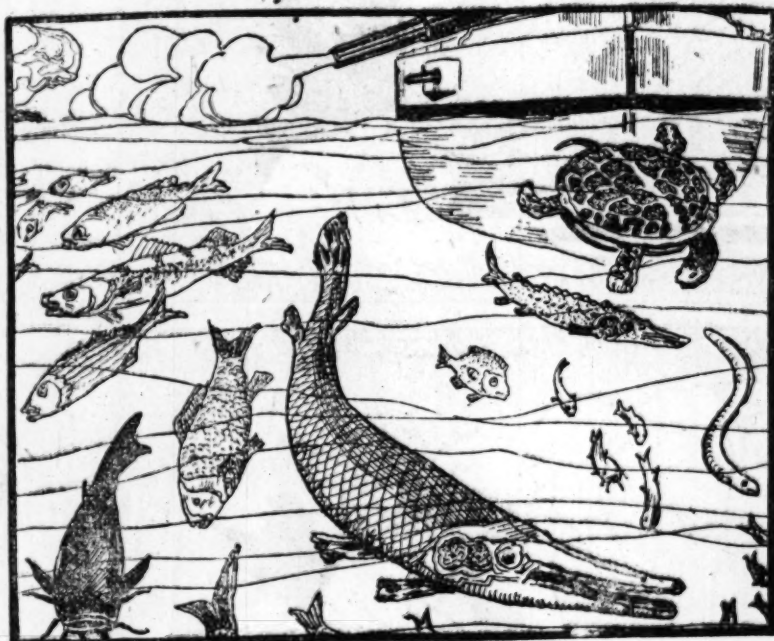
At daybreak all the members of the H<sub>2</sub>O Club met  
Beneath the giant Eads Bridge; they didn't mind the wet.

The Turtle came ten minutes late, for which forgetful trick

They turned him over on his back, and left him there to kick.

The Alligator Gar arose, and said: "The Club has met

To go and see the Arkansas, the biggest circus yet. She lies above us even now, and we have but to rise, And look around and we shall see her there before our eyes."



Then every fish blew out his breath and steadily ascended

Until a great black shadow form above their heads extended.

It looked so monstrous broad and long, so ominous and black,

The little fish said "Mercy me!" and slowly paddled back.

The Alligator Gar came forth, and said: "No need to fear,

The Arkansas is making but a peaceful visit here." Which had no more than left his jaws than something bellowed Boom!

And ev'ry member of the club went darting in the gloom.

The Catfish cried in fright "Meowwl!" The Dogfish raised his bark,

The Eel and Perch and Buffalo all hid within the c'a k.

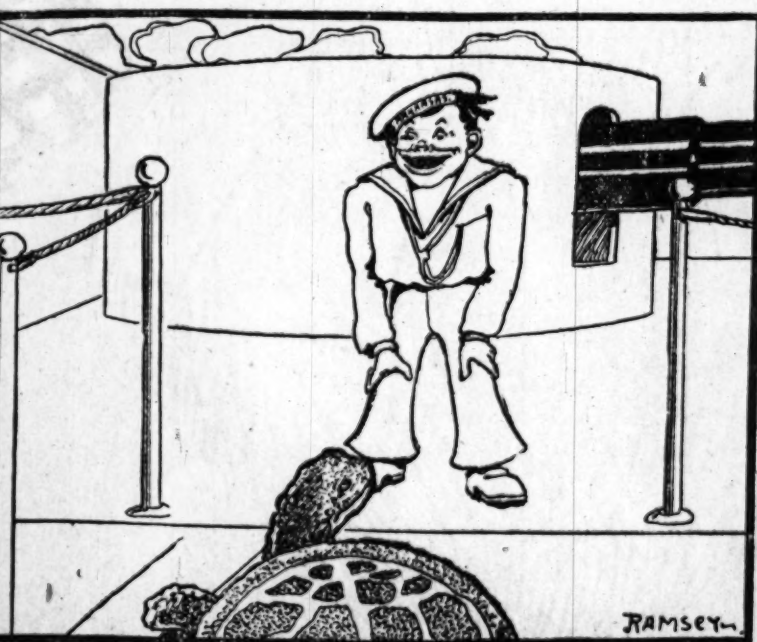
The little Skipjack fearlessly arose and looked about, And said, "That was the sunrise gun; now all of you come out."

Thus reassured, they rose again. They found the ship's big wheel,

And, strange enough, the Sturgeon scratched his back upon the keel.

The Turtle found a funny stairs, and climbed right up the side,

And Jack, a seaman, saw him there and laughed until he cried.



"What have we here?" the fellow cried, "a turtle, blast my star!

A turtle climbs the ladder, lads, to board a man-o'-war!"

He doubled up with laughing, and the Turtle climbed so high,

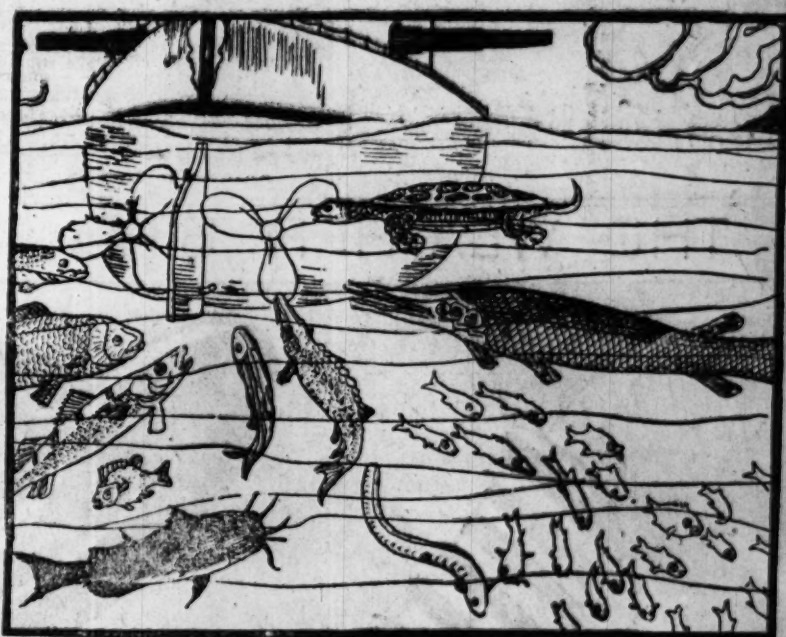
He saw the deck of that big ship, so furtive was his eye."

And then he tumbled down the stairs, and quickly was the hub

Of that exclusive tourists' set—the H<sub>2</sub>O Club.

He told them all about the deck, and all else there he saw,

And thus the H<sub>2</sub>O Club did the warship Arkansas.



#### ST. LOUIS CONUNDRUMS

Where do the dudes live? On Spruce street.

Who is the biggest St. Louis woman? Mississippi.

How do you open the St. Louis directory? With an Aal.

Where did the primitive St. Louisian live? On Cave avenue.

Why is there only one Fowl in the new

St. Louis directory? Because there are 216 Fozes.

What St. Louis street is never visited by tramps? Wash street.

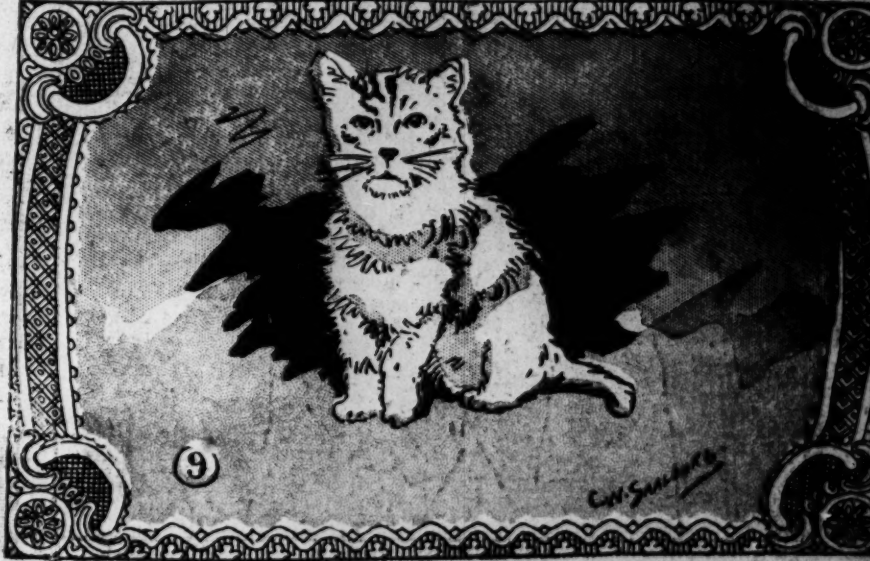
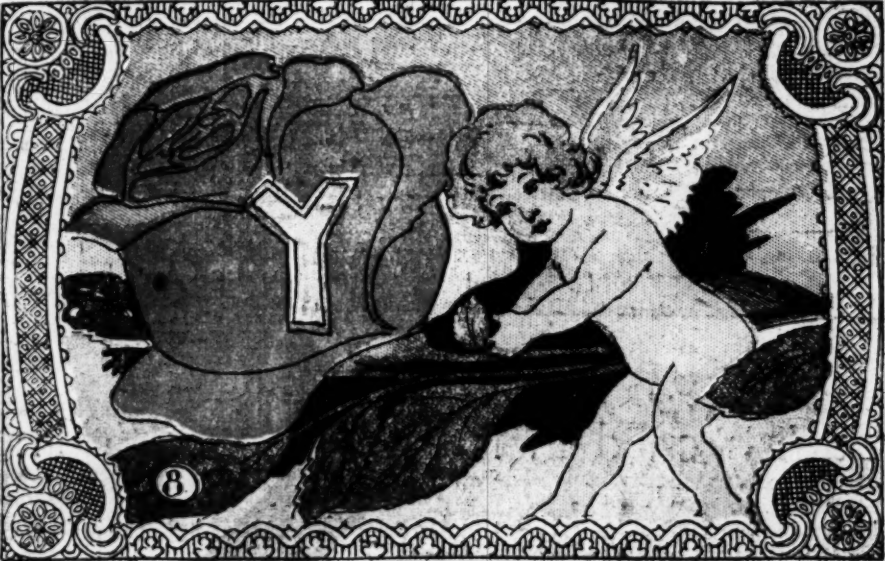
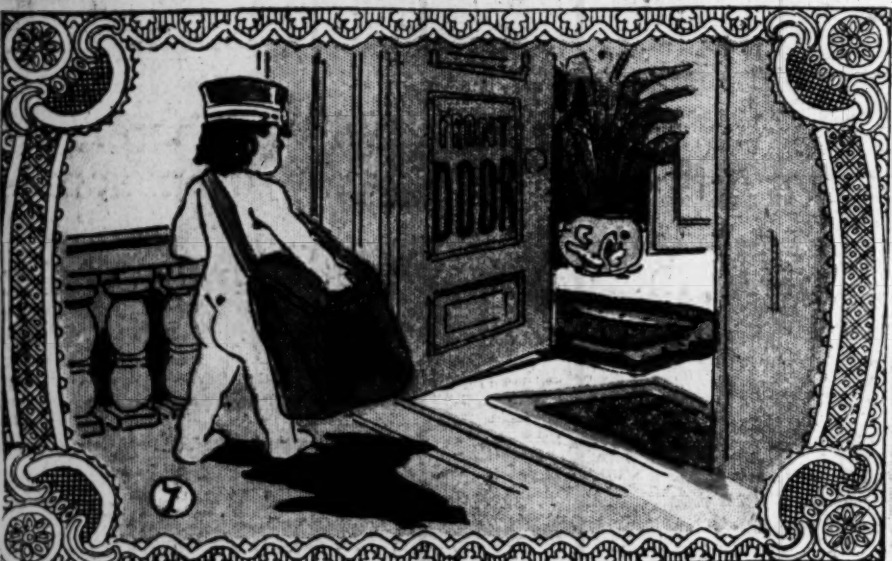
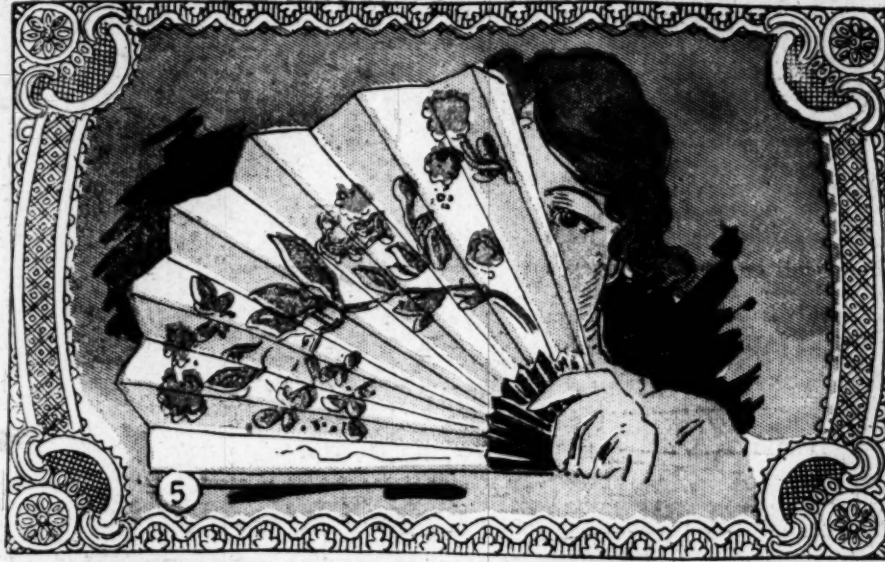
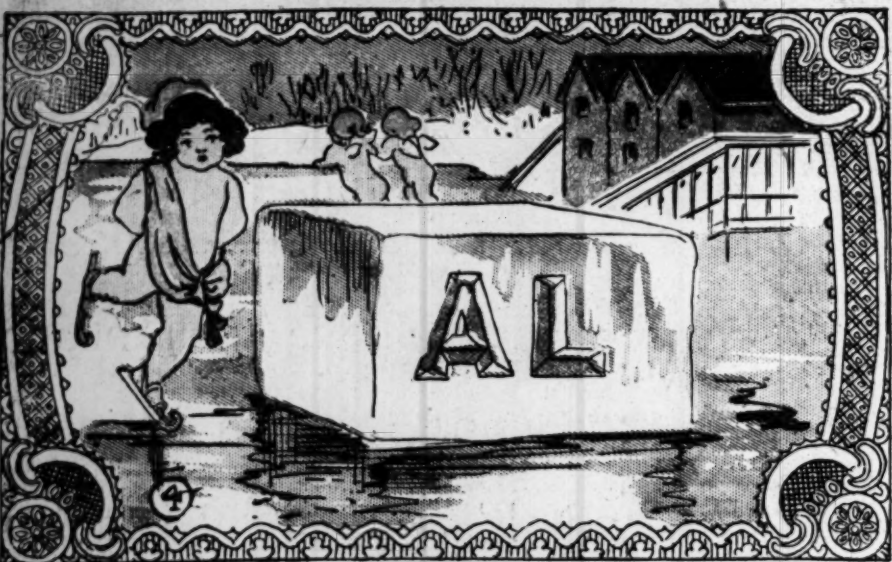
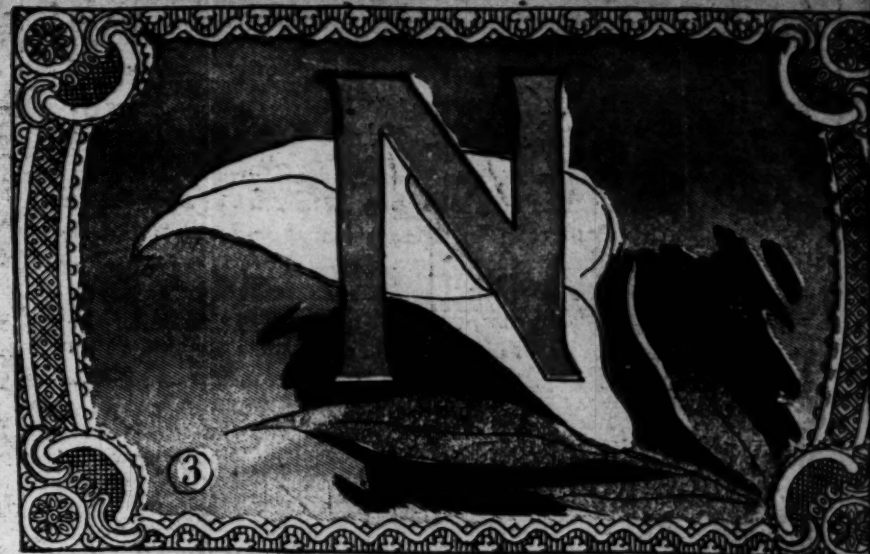
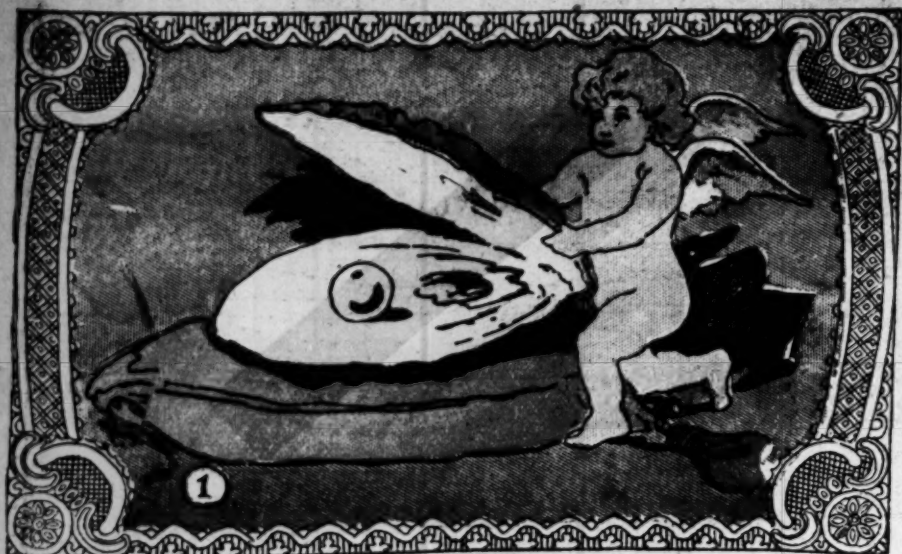
When was St. Louis in rags? When Kerry Patch was put on.

What will be the first St. Louis skyscraper to blow up? The Chemical.

Why is a St. Louis hoodler like a black and white artist? They both have the p ahead of them.

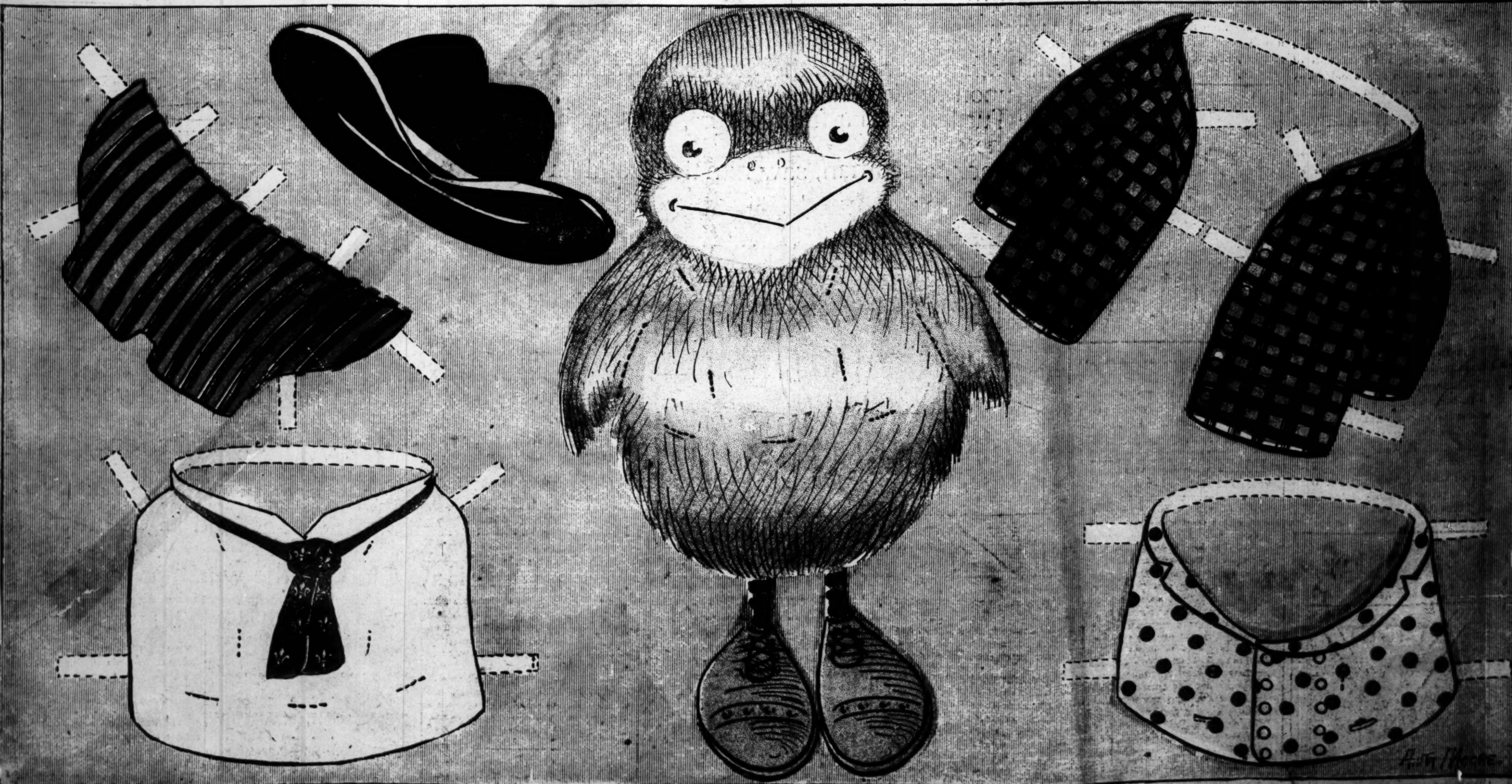


EACH OF THESE PUZZLE PICTURES REPRESENTS THE NAME OF A GIRL



Answers to Last Sunday's Puzzle: Ring 'Round Rosey, Jacks, Mumblety Peg, Dominoes, Tops, Tag, London Bridge, Hide and Seek, Postoffice, Pass-in-Corner, Ball.

THE WEATHER BIRD DOLL AND HIS WARDROBE---CUT HIM OUT AND DRESS HIM UP







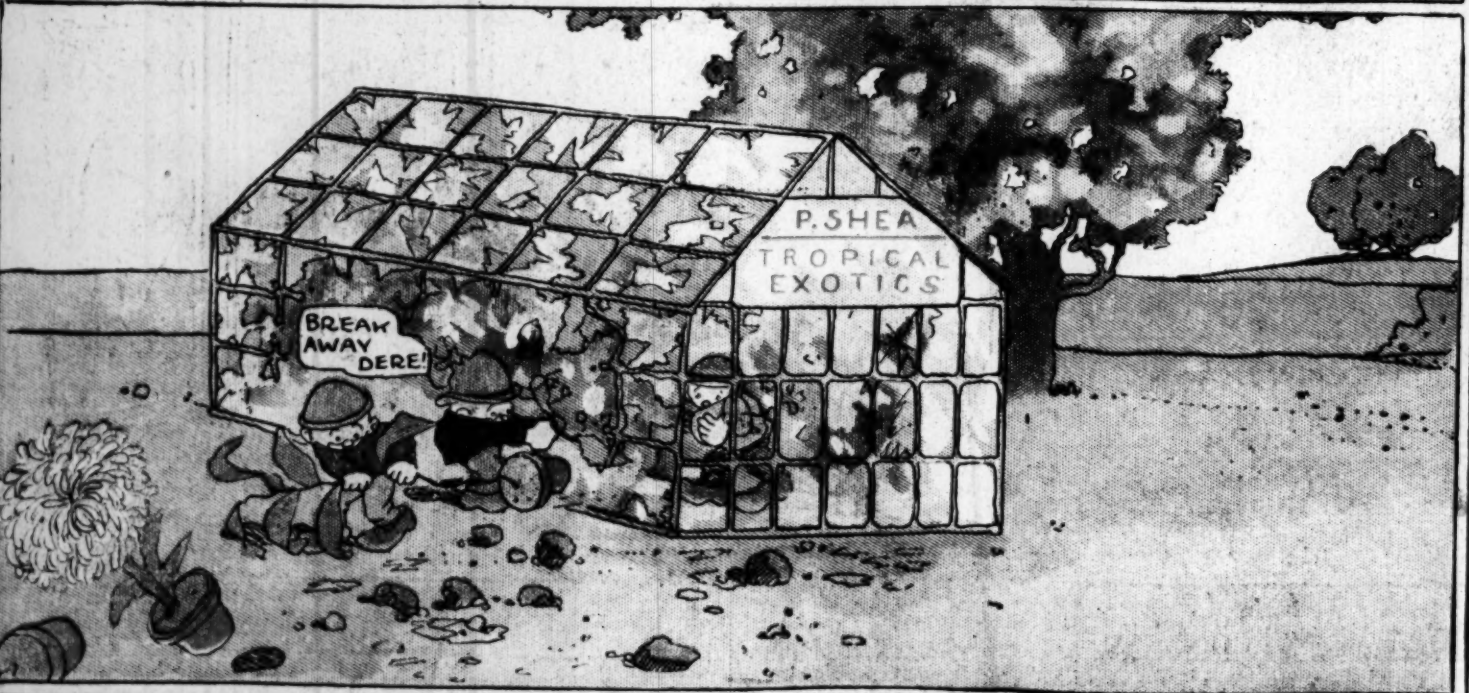
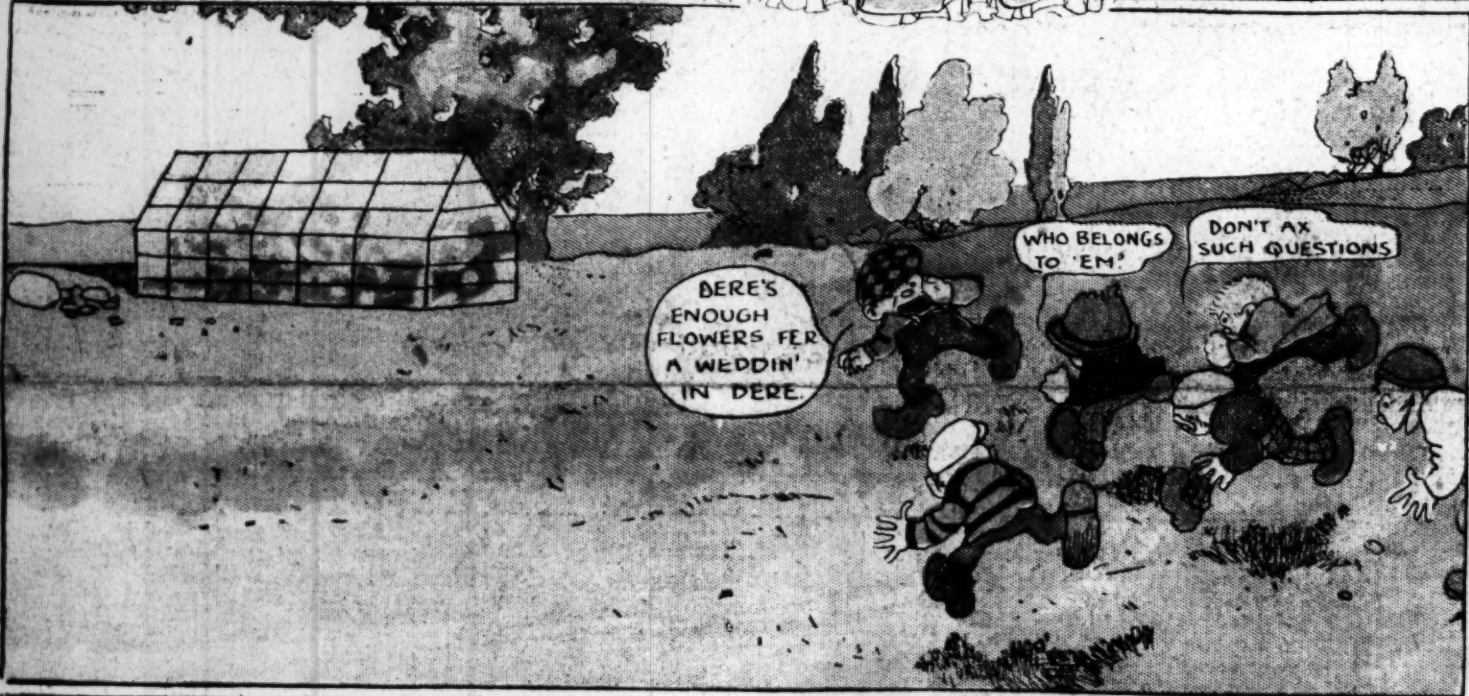
# FUNNY SIDE OF The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUPPLEMENT  
TO THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1903



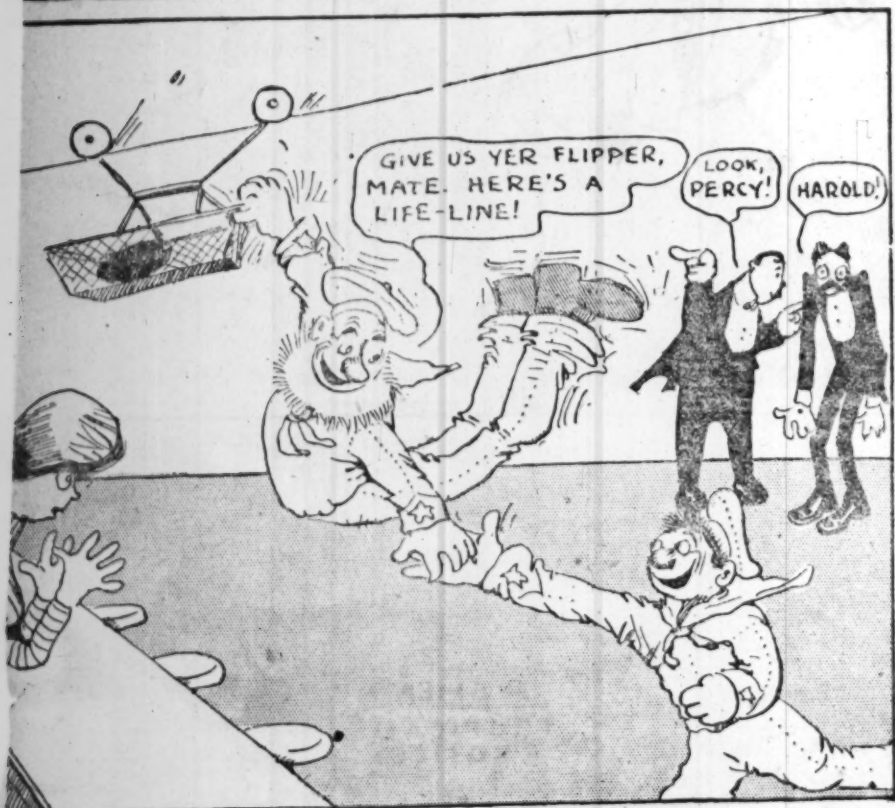
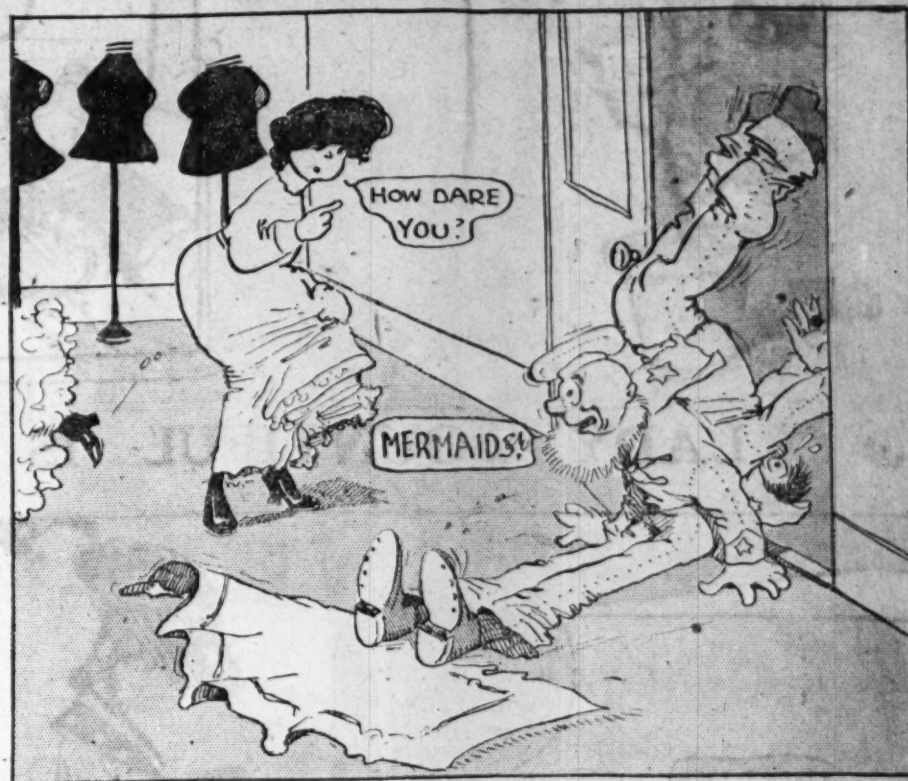
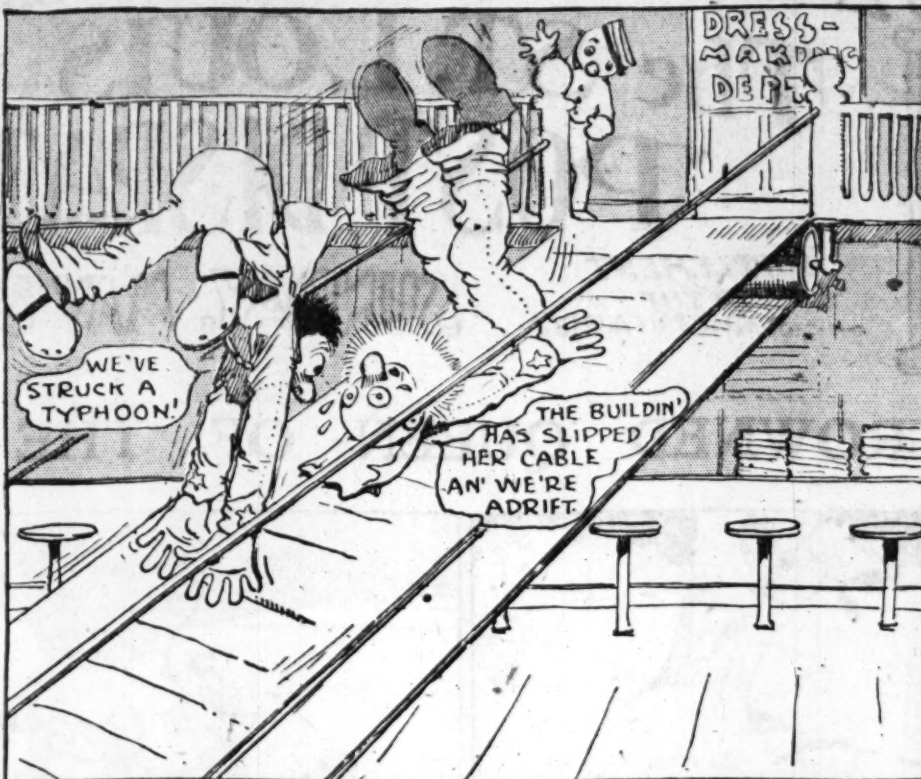
LADY BOUNTIFUL IS CROWNED QUEEN OF THE MAY--BY GENE CARR.





# They Simply Wished to Make a Purchase

But the Two Jolly Jackies Came Out Among the Small Parcels.

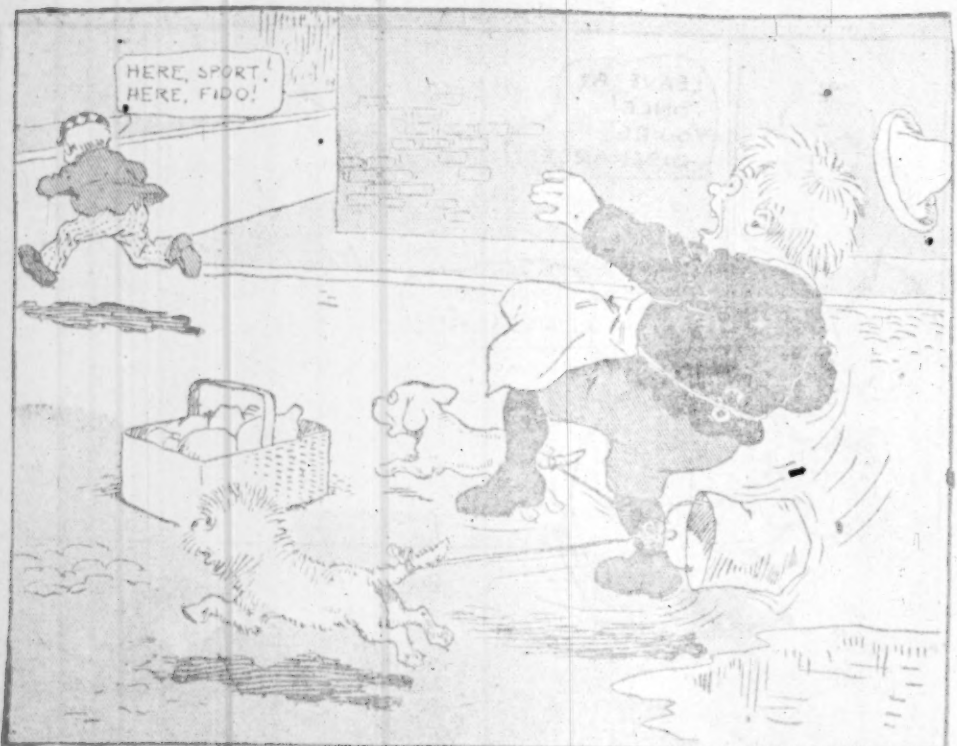


## Hist! Clarence the Cop Does Detective Work.





# Bully for "Sport" and the Other Pup, for Tripping Butch the Bully.



## Raffles' and Bunny Burn Some Money.

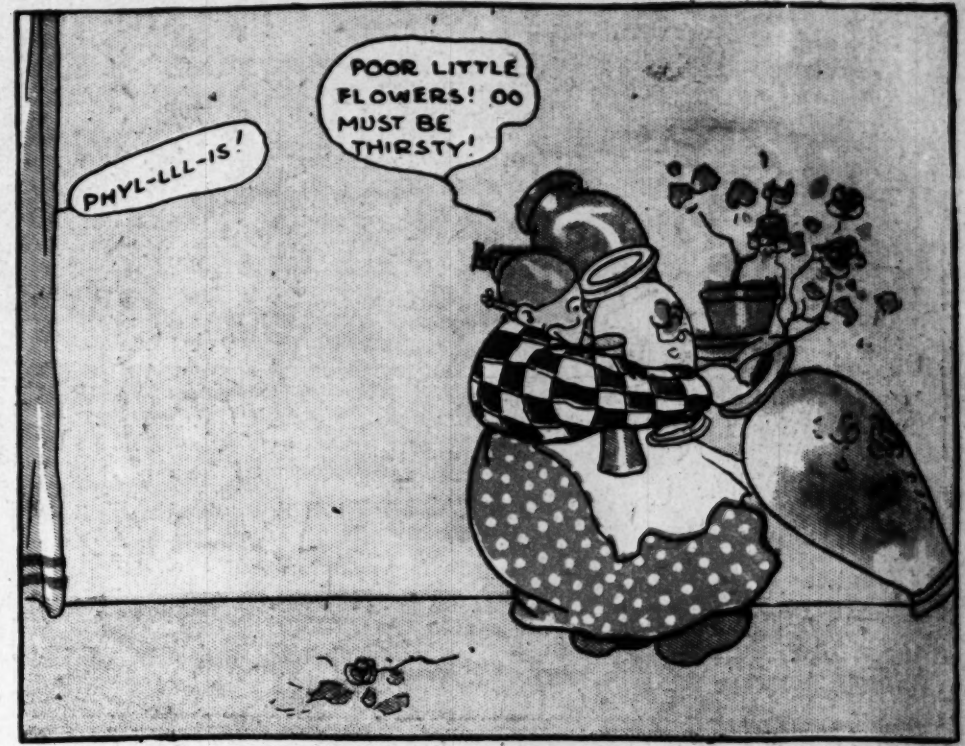
(The Amateur Cracksmen Make Another Bengling Burglary.)





# Phyllis Dropped Everything, Including Her Situation—By Gene Carr.

WANTED, by an Unfortunate but Well-Meaning Girl, a Situation—Even a Job Will Do. Apply to PHYLLIS.



## How'd You Like to Have to Buy Tidy Teddy's Sailor Suits?

